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PREFACE.

The original intention of the compiler was to collect for pleasure, information relating to his ancestry. Though the name of Noblit is comparatively rare, it was found that a number of families existed in this country, bearing variations of the name and not directly connected. As considerable data had been collected here and abroad, during several years of research and correspondence, it was decided to publish the entire collection for the purpose of preservation. With the exception of a few instances, no attempt has been made to arrange the matter in proper genealogical form. This, with the aid of the index, is left to the individual.

Believing that the knowledge of the present generation, concerning their origin and family, is most important to be preserved, abstracts of letters received have been printed. It is worthy of note that in these letters the tradition of Huguenot descent seems universal. The compiler hopes that others may become interested and add to this collection. The blank pages at the end of the volume are for the addition of notes and family records.

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Early French Records

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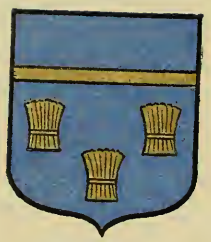

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PAR ORDONNANCE RENDUE le 25 du mois de juin de l'an 1697. par Mrs les Commissaires Généraux du Conseil députés sur le fait des Armoiries.

Celles de Charles François Noblet, écuyer, conseiller secrétaire du Roy, maison et couronne de France et de ses finances

Telles qu'elles sont ici peintes & figurées, après avoir été reçuës, ont été enrégitrées à l'Armorial Général, dans le Régitre cotté Paris II en conséquence du payement des droits réglés par les Tarif & Arrest du Conseil, du 20e de Novembre de l'an 1696. en foi dequoi, le présent Brévet a été délivré par Nous CHARLES D'HOZIER, *Conseiller du ROI, & Garde de l'Armorial Général de France, &c. A Paris le 8e du mois de* septembre *de l'an 1697.* Hozier

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*Noblet Coats of Arms.**

NOBLET, *Bourgogne.* D'or à la bande de gueule accompagné de deux croix fleurronés au pied; fiche de sable.

NOBLET, Marquis D'ANGLURE, *Charolais* (Marquis d'Anglure, Mai, 1715; Comtes *de la Clayette,* juillet 1730). D'azur au saut alésé d'or (v. THIBAUD DE NOBLET).

THIBAUD DE NOBLET, Marquis DE LA ROCHETHULON, *Bourgogne.* D'argent au chevron d'azur; au chef du même. S.: deux licornes.

THIBAUD DE NOBLET, *Bourgogne.* Ec.: aux 1 et 4 d'arg. au chevron d'azur; au chef du même. *Thibaud:* aux 2 et 3 d'azur au saut. alésé d'or (*Noblet* marquis *d'Anglure*).

NOBLET DE LESPAU, *Bretagne.* D'or à la fasce engr. de sa. D.: NOBILITAT VIRTUS.

NOBLET DE MORGARD, *Ile-de-France,* Lorraine. D'azur à trois gerbes d'or surm d'une triangle d'or.

NOBLET DE ROMÉRI, *France.* D'azur au chevron d'or accompagné de trois aigles d'argent.

NOBLET DE TERSILLAC, *Berry.* De gueules au chevron d'or accompagné en p. d'une gerbe du même.

NOBLETS, *Flandre.* D'herm, à trois fleurs-de-lis de gueules, au chef d'argent, chevron d'une rose de gueules.

NOBLETZ (le), *Bretagne.* D'argent à l'aigle de sa; au chef de gueules, chevron de trois annelets du champ. *Ou:* D'argent à deux fasces de sa; au canton de gueules; chevron d'une quintefeuille du champ.

**Armorial Général,* J. B. Rietstap. (Gouda, 1887).

Copies of Documents in the Bibliothéque Nationale, Paris.

TWELFTH CENTURY.

Alexandre Noblet, living in Normandy, 1180-95. As shown by the Magn. Rotul. Scaccarii Normanniæ. See *Mémoires de la Société des Antiquaires de la Normandie.* (*The Norman People,* 2d Edition. London. Page 345.)

FOURTEENTH CENTURY.

Noblet (Jean) de Paris, Carme (1394-1440 environ). See Fabricius, *Bibliotheca latina mediæ infimæ ætatis* (1734-1736) tome IV, p. 110; also Villiers, *Bibliotheca Carmelitarum* (1752) II. 63-4.

FIFTEENTH CENTURY.

1423.

"Antonius de Vergissone," garde de la prévoté de Mâcon, fait savoir que "Alisia de Cosano, domina dicti loci de Cosano," avec la permission de Jean Noblet, damoiseau, son curateur, a cédé à Antoine Palatin de Dye, "domino Sancti Burrici," les terres et possessions suivantes: "castrum et castellaniam du Plaissy, castrum et castellaniam de Perrena, castrum et castellaniam de Lugueyo" et autres biens, moyennant certaines conditions. 14 avril 1423. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Antonius de Vergissone, guard of the provostship of Mâcon, declares that "Alisia de Cosano, domina dicti loci

de Cosano," with the permission of Jean Noblet, damoiseau, her guardian, has transferred to Antoïne Palatin de Dye, "domino Sancti Burrici," the following lands and possessions: "castrum et castellaniam du Plaissy, castrum et castellaniam de Perrena, castrum et castellaniam de Lugueyo," and other property, subject to certain conditions. April 14, 1423. (Parchment.)

1439.

Vente (décembre 1439) par Jean Noblet, damoiseau, seigneur de Fournet, aux religieux de Cluny d'un cens. (Copie.) (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Sale (December, 1439) by Jean Noblet, damoiseau, seigneur de Fournet, to the nuns of Cluny, taxes attached. (Copy.)

1468.

Vente, 4 avril 1468, par Antoine Noblet, damoiseau, seigneur de Fournet, au nom de Isabelle de Mynsé, sa mere, veuve de Jean Noblet et de Claude Noblet, femme de Amédée de la Lechière, du lieu de Chazelet, diocèse de Lyon, d'un pré sis près la maison du Fournet. (Copie.) (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Sale, April 4, 1468, by Antoine Noblet, damoiseau, seigneur de Fournet, in the name of Isabelle de Mynsé, his mother, widow of Jean Noblet and of Claude Noblet, wife of Amédée de la Lechière of the place of Chazelet, diocese of Lyons, of a meadow situate near the house du Fournet. (Copy.)

1487.

Noblet. Cf. *Antiq. d'Orléans:* En 1487 Pierre Noblet, échevin. (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Noblet. See *Antiq. d'Orléans:* In 1487, Pierre Noblet, échevin.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

1510.

Jean Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, 1510, épousa Perette Noel, fille de Nicolas Noel, écuyer, seigneur de la Panneterie, et de Perette Jacquemin d'Irval; eut:

1. Jacques, qui suit.
2. Anne, femme de Martin Chuffet.
3. Isabeau, femme de Claude Bachelier de St. Maard, sans enfants.
4. Marie, femme de Gérard le Cerf, écuyer, seigneur de Prosne.

Jacques Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, grand Montfort, mort 1 octobre 1556, git à St. Denis de Reims. Epousa Henriette Grossaine; eut:

1. Lancelot, qui suit.
2. Jeanne, femme du seigneur d'Annelon, morte 19 mars 1558, git près de son père.
3. Marguerite, femme de Jean le Bel, écuyer, seigneur de Cerisy, mort 2 février 1612, git à St. Jacques de Reims.

Lancelot Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt sur Marne, épousa Anne de Courtement; eut:

1. Jerôme Noblet, seigneur de Taincourt, tué en duel.
2. Robert, qui suit.

3. Marie, femme de Benoît Thomas le Dieu, écuyer, seigneur de Villers sous Châtillon, mère de Charles le Dieu, seigneur de Villers Taincourt.
4. Anne Marguerite, femme de Thomas de Condé, écuyer, seigneur de Coémy.

Robert Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, apres son père 1618, dont la postérité est éteinte; épousa Valenca de Moru, fille de Geoffroy de Moru, bailli de Château Thierry.

Jacques Noblet, organiste de St. Germain l'Auxerrois, a épousé Anne Marguerite Vasseur (morte en 1753).

Vincent Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de la Nourent, était mort en 1663.

Charles François Noblet, secrétaire du roi, greffier de la chambre des comptes de Paris. Epousa Marie Anne Contenot, commencement du XVIIIe siècle.

(*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

Jean Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, 1510, married Perette Noel, daughter of Nicholas Noel, écuyer, seigneur de la Panneterie, and of Perette Jacquemin d'Irval, and had the following children:

1. Jacques, who is given below.
2. Anne, wife of Martin Chuffet.
3. Isabeau, wife of Claude Bachelier de St. Maard; no children.
4. Marie, wife of Gérard le Cerf, écuyer, seigneur de Prosne.

Jacques Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, Grand Montfort, died October 1, 1556, buried at St. Denis de Reims; he married Henriette Grossaine, and had issue:

1. Lancelot, who is given below.
2. Jeanne, wife of the seigneur d'Annelon, died March, 1558; buried near her father.
3. Marguerite, wife of Jean le Bel, écuyer, seigneur de Cerisy, died February 2, 1612; buried at St. Jacques de Reims.

Lancelot Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt sur Marne, married Anne de Courtemont and had issue:

1. Jerôme Noblet, seigneur de Taincourt, killed in a duel.
2. Robert, who is given below.
3. Marie, wife of Benoît Thomas le Dieu, écuyer, seigneur de Villers sous Châtillon; mother of Charles le Dieu, seigneur de Villers Taincourt.
4. Anne Marguerite, wife of Thomas de Condé, écuyer, seigneur de Coémy.

Robert Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, [died] after his father, 1618, whose posterity is extinct; married Valence de Moru, daughter of Geoffroy de Moru, warden of Château Thierry.

Jacques Noblet, organist of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, married Anne Marguerite Vasseur (died in 1753).

Vincent Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de la Nourent, was dead in 1663.

Charles François Noblet, secretary of the King, registrar of the Chamber des Comptes in Paris, married Marie Anne Contenot, the beginning of the eighteenth century.

1513.

Testament de Antoine Noblet, damoiseau, seigneur des Prés, dans la paroisse des Ardillats, le 10 septembre 1513.

(*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Will of Antoine Noblet, damoiseau, seigneur des Prés, in the parish of Ardillats, September 10, 1513.

1519.

René Ragueneau, licencié en lois, garde de la prévôte d'Orleans, fait savoir que Jean Noblet, "licencié en loix,

avocat et conseiller en court laye à Orléans," a ordonné deux anniversaires et 12 messes basses être dites pour chaque année à Notre Dame de Pitié au grand cimetière d'Orléans pour lui et pour sa femme Marie Framberge, 8 octob. 1519. (Parchment.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

René Ragueneau, licencié en lois, guard of the provostship of Orléans, declares that Jean Noblet, " licencié en loix, barrister and counsellor in secular court at Orléans," has ordered two anniversaries and twelve low masses to be said each year at Notre Dame de Pitié at the large cemetery at Orléans, for himself and his wife, Marie Framberge, October 8, 1519. (Parchment.)

1538.

Procuration donnée 12 juin 1538 par Nicolas de Barangues, écuyer, seigneur du dit lieu, et archer de la compagnie de monseigneur de St. Paul, à Benoît de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Prés, aussi archer de la même compagnie pour emprisonner le nommé le sieur du Bois, du pays de Bourgogne, " pour être lui supost et l'accuser de lui avoir volé un cheval grison et une haquenée noire." Acte reçu à Niort. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Procuration given June 12, 1538, by Nicholas de Barangues, écuyer, seigneur of the said place, and archer in the company of Monseigneur de St. Paul, to Benoît de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Prés, also archer in the same company, to imprison the person named le sieur du Bois, of the land of Burgundy, " for having suspected and accusing him of having stolen a grey horse and a black nag." Deed acknowledged at Niort.

1542.

Testament de Robine de Mirebel, femme de Antoine Noblet, seigneur des Prés, dans la paroisse des Ardillats, fait le 5 novembre 1542. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Will of Robine de Mirebel, wife of Antoine Noblet, seigneur des Prés, in the parish des Ardillats, drawn November 5, 1542.

1550.

Jacques de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac en Berry, en l'election d'Issoudun, épousa le 1 Juillet 1699, Catherine Bertrand, fille de Jean Batiste Bertrand, seigneur de Béveron et de Louise de la Garde et fut maintenu dans sa noblesse depuis l'an 1550.

De son mariage il eut pour fils unique, Charles de Noblet de Tersillac, né 4 juillet 1701 et recu page du roi dans sa grand écurie le 30 août 1717. Il eut pour père et mère: Charles de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac, de St. Paul, de Malleville, etc., et Marie de la Volpillière, mariée le 16 août 1645 fille de Hugues de la Volpillière, écuyer, seigneur de Feidith, et de Jeanne Artaut. Le dit Charles fils de Jean de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac et de Villermont, et de Marguerite de Passac, qu'il épousa le 3 juillet 1616, fille de François de Passac, écuyer, seigneur de Villevigne et de Gilberte de la Rocheaimon, que le dit Jean de Noblet eut pour frère Nicolas de Noblet, chevalier de l'ordre de St. Jean de Jérusalem, dit de Malte, dont les preuves de noblesse furent admises au grand prieure d'Auvergne le 15 juillet 1613 et qu'ils étaient enfants d'Annet de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Villermont et de Tersillac, archer de la compagnie de Louis de Bourbon duc de Mont-

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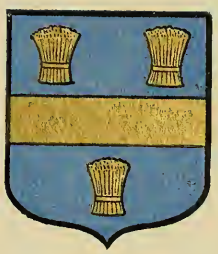

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PAR ORDONNANCE RENDUE le 5e du mois de juillet de l'an 1697. par Mrs les Commissaires Généraux du Conseil députés sur le fait des Armoiries.

Celles de René Charles Noblet, écuyer, seigneur d'Ozonville.

Telles qu'elles sont ici peintes & figurées, après avoir été reçues, ont été enrégitrées à l'Armorial Général, dans le Régitre cotté Paris en conséquence du payement des droits réglés par les Tarif & Arrest du Conseil, du 20e de Novembre de l'an 1696. en foi dequoi, le présent Brevet a été délivré par Nous CHARLES D'HOZIER, *Conseiller du ROI, & Garde de l'Armorial Général de France, &c. A Paris le 26e du mois de juillet de l'an 1697.*

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pensier l'an 1578 puis homme d'armes de la compagnie du seigneur de la Rocheposai, l'an 1594, et d'Antoinette Bertrand, mariée le 23 déc. 1576, fille de Claude Bertrand, écuyer, seigneur du Chassin, du Cluzeau etc., et de Jeanne Bertrand; que le dit Annet eut pour père et mère, noble homme, Fabien de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Villermont en Beauce, en 1550, et Marguerite des Moulins, qu'il épousa à Paris le 12 mai 1551, fille de Jacques des Moulins, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac, et que le dit Fabien fit un partage avec Jean de Noblet, son frère, écuyer, le 16 juillet 1555, des biens qui étaient échus par la mort de leur père et mère nommés, Nicolas Noblet et Germain de la Porte.

De gueules, à un chevron d'or et une gerbe de blé de même, posée sous le chevron. (Pièce imprimée.) (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Jacques de Noblet, écuyer,* seigneur de Tersillac in Berry, in the election of Issoudun, married July 1, 1699, Catherine Bertrand, daughter of Jean Batiste Bertrand, seigneur de Béveron and of Louise de la Garde, and was sustained in his rank from the year 1550.

By this marriage he had one son, Charles de Noblet de Tersillac, born July 4, 1701, and was received as page of the King in his large stable, August 30, 1717. His father and mother were Charles de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac, de St. Paul, de Malleville, etc., and Marie de la Volpillière, married August 16, 1645, daughter of Hugues de la Volpillière, écuyer, seigneur de Feidith and of Jeanne Artaut. The said Charles was the son of Jean de Noblet, écuyer and seigneur de Tersillac and de Villermont, and of Marguerite de Passac, whom he married July 3, 1616,

* Ecuyer ranked next to the knight; he bore armor and was regularly trained in military tactics. J. H. N.

daughter of François de Passac, écuyer, seigneur de Villevigne et de Gilberte de la Rocheaimon, that the said Jean de Noblet's brother was Nicolas de Noblet, knight of the Order of St. Jean de Jerusalem, said to be of Malta.

The documentary proofs of their nobility were admitted to the grand prioress of Auvergne, July 15, 1613, proving that they were the children of Annet de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Villermont et de Tersillac, archer in the company of Louis de Bourbon, Duke of Montpensier, in 1578; then man-at-arms in the company of seigneur de la Rocheposai in the year 1594; and of Antoinette Bertrand, married December 23, 1576, daughter of Claude Bertrand, écuyer, seigneur du Chassin, du Cluzeau, etc., and of Jeanne Bertrand; that the father and mother of the said Annet were a nobleman, Fabien de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Villermont in Beauce, in 1550, and Marguerite des Moulins, whom he married in Paris, May 12, 1551. She was the daughter of Jacques des Moulins, écuyer and seigneur de Tersillac; and the said Fabien made a division with his brother Jean de Noblet, écuyer, July 16, 1555, of the property they had inherited at the death of their father and mother mentioned, Nicholas Noblet and Germain de la Porte.

(Then follows a description of arms.)

1551.

17 février 1551, mariage entre Benoît Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Prés, homme d'armes de la compagnie de Mgr. de la Guiche et Chaumont, et Huguette Barjot, fille de Guillaume Barjot, écuyer, seigneur de Beaujeu, Varennes et Avénas. (*Cherin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

February 17, 1551, marriage between Benoît Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Prés, soldier in the company of Mgr.

de la Guiche et Chaumont, and Huguette Barjot, daughter of Guillaume Barjot, écuyer, seigneur de Beaujeu, Varennes et Avénas.

1562.

Lettres données au camp de Vienne le 13 octobre 1562, par Jacques de Savoie duc de Nemours, lieutenant-général du roi en Lyonnais, par lesquelles Benoît de Noblet, seigneur des Prés, est maintenu dans l'état de capitaine et gouverneur de Beaujeu.

Testament de Benoît de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Prés, fait le 10 juin 1578.

Commission de capitaine d'une compagnie nouvellement levée, de 200 hommes à Paris, au capitaine des Prés, 31 mars 1586. (*Cherin*, 147.)

(Translation.)

Letters given at the camp of Vienne, October 13, 1562, by Jacques de Savoie, duke de Nemours, lieutenant-general of the King in Lyonnais, by which Benoît de Noblet, seigneur des Prés, is maintained in the position of captain and governor of Beaujeu.

Will of Benoît de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Prés, drawn June 10, 1578.

Commission of captain of a newly-raised company of 200 men from Paris to Captain des Prés. March 31, 1586.

1565.

Antoine Duprat, garde de la prévôté de Paris, fait savoir que François Noblet marchand demeurant à Lynas-sous-Montlhéry a reconnu devoir à Jean Ollivier, gentilhomme de la chambre du roi, 100 liv. tournois pour cause

de prêt. 17 janvier 1565. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Antoine Duprat, guard of the provostship of Paris, declares that François Noblet, merchant, living at Lynas-sous-Montlhéry, has acknowledged owing to Jean Ollivier, gentleman of the King's chamber, 100 livres, Tours currency, in consequence of a loan, January 17, 1565. (Parchment.)

1572.

Lettre d'Artus de Cossé, comte de Segondigny, maréchal de France, governeur et lieutenant-général pour le roi en pays et duchés de Touraine, Orléans, le Maine, par laquelle on apprend que parmi les hommes d'armes de la compagnie du duc de Montmorency, il y a un Claude Noblet, archer, 13 août 1572. (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Letter of Artus de Cossé, Count de Segondigny, marshal of France, governor and lieutenant-general for the King, in the country and duchies of Touraine, Orléans, le Maine, by which we learn that among the soldiers of the company of the Duke de Montmorency there is a Claude Noblet, archer. August 13, 1572. (Paper.)

1587.

Louis de Noblet, écuyer, sieur de Villermont, archer de la première autrement garde française, sous la charge du sieur de Clermont d'Antragues reçoit ses gages, 4 mai 1587. (Original sur parchemin.) (*P. O.,* 2117.)

(Translation.)

Louis de Noblet, écuyer, sieur de Villermont, archer of the First, otherwise the French Guard, under the charge of the sieur de Clermont d'Antragues, received his pay, May 4, 1587. (Original on parchment.)

1591.

Commission de capitaine d'une compagnie de 100 arquebusiers à cheval, donné à Moulins, le 20 mars 1591, au capitaine Noblet par Jean d'Aumont lieutenant-général du roi en l'armée de Bourgogne. (*Cherin*, 147.)

(Translation.)

Commission of captain of a company of 100 mounted arquebusiers, given at Moulins, March 20, 1591, to Captain Noblet, by Jean d'Aumont, lieutenant-general of the King in the army of Burgundy.

1594.

Quittance de Claude Noblet, seigneur des Prés, lieutenant de la porte du roi, de 200 écus soleil pour un voyage fait du camp devant Laon en Dauphiné, 26 sept. 1594. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales*, 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Claude Noblet, seigneur des Prés, lieutenant of the King's gate, for 200 écus soleil, for a journey made from the camp opposite Laon in Dauphiny, September 26, 1594. (Parchment.)

1598.

Contrat de mariage d'André de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Périers, en la paroisse de Chènelette, diocèse de

Mâcon, assisté de Claude de Noblet, seigneur des Prés, lieutenant de la porte du roi, son frère, avec Charlotte, fille de Claude de Fougeard, écuyer, seigneur d'Avaise, la Vepre et le Montgeson. Chasségny, 5 janvier 1598. (*Cherin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Marriage contract of André de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Périers in the parish of Chènelette, diocese of Mâcon, attended by his brother Claude de Noblet, seigneur des Prés, lieutenant of the gate of the King, with Charlotte, daughter of Claude de Fougeard, écuyer, seigneur d'Avaise, la Vepre and le Montgeson. Chasségny, January 5, 1598.

Quittance de Claude de Noblet, sieur des Prés, lieutenant de la porte de sa majesté, pour ses gages, 23 novembre 1598. (Parchemin.) (*P. O.,* 2117.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Claude de Noblet, sieur des Prés, lieutenant of the gate of his Majesty, for his wages. November 23, 1598. (Parchment.)

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

Mémoire (imprimé) pour les nobles prévost, chanoines et chapitre de l'église noble et royale de St. Pierre de Mâcon, intimés, contre maistre Jean Jacques de Noblet de Chènelette, clerc tonsuré du diocèse de Mâcon, appelant comme d'abus. Commencement du XVII siècle. (Papier, 9 pages en folio.)

Le sieur de Noblet qui descend, du costé de sa mère, d'un marchand apoticaire, s' efforce par un aveugle entestement, d'entrer dans un chapitre qui par le titre de sa fonda-

tion, exécuté de tout temps, ne doit recevoir que des personnes non seulement nobles de sang du costé paternel et maternel, mais encore dont les ascendants soient nobles jusqu'a quatrième génération. (*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

Memorandum (printed) for the noble provost, canons, and chapter of the noble and royal church of St. Pierre de Mâcon, appellees, against Master Jean Jacques de Noblet de Chènelette, tonsured clerk of the diocese of Mâcon, appellant in error. Commencement of the seventeenth century. (Paper, 9 pages in folio.)

Le sieur de Noblet, who descends through his mother from a merchant apothecary, endeavors through a blind obstinacy to enter a chapter, which by the title of its foundation executed for all time, is allowed to receive only those persons who are noble, not only from the side of both father and mother, but whose ancestors are noble to the fourth generation.

Pièce imprimée. Factum pour Nicolas Noblet, conseiller au présidial de Reims, intimé et demandeur en sommation contre Adrian Cabaret à cause de défunte Marie le Febvre, sa femme, Nicolas Brunet et Marie Cabaret sa femme, fille du dit Adrian Cabaret, et Louis le Febvre, appellans, et maistre Claude le Febvre, avocat à Châtillon, Nicolas Probis, sieur de la Robinière, Elisabeth, Magdaleine et Marguerite le Febvre et consorts, deffendeurs en sommation, les dits appellants et deffendeurs. Héritiers de defunt François le Febvre, vivant sergent royal à Châtillon.

Le procès est au sujet d'une rente due par les appellants. Commencement du XVII siècle. (4 pages.) (*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

Printed fragment. Statement in favor of Nicolas Noblet, Counsellor of the court of judicature at Reims, appellee and plaintiff in process against Adrian Cabaret, on account of Marie le Febvre, his wife, deceased, Nicholas Brunet and Marie Cabaret, his wife, daughter of the said Adrian Cabaret, and Louis le Febvre, appellants, and Master Claude le Febvre, barrister at Châtillon, Nicolas Probis, sieur de la Robinière, Elizabeth, Magdeleine and Marguerite le Febvre and their husbands, defendants in the case. The said plaintiffs and defendants, heirs of the late François le Febvre, sergeant of the crown at Châtillon. The suit is about an annuity due by the plaintiffs. Commencement of the seventeenth century. (4 pages.)

Inventaire des titres, pour la noblesse en la généralité de Bourbonnais et Berry, de Marie de la Volpillière, veuve de Charles de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillat, Saint Paul, et autres places, tutrice de Gilbert, Charles, Antoine, Jacques, Louis, François, ses enfants. XVII siêcle. (Papier. Registre en folio, 10 pages.) (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Inventory of titles of the nobility in the districts of Bourbonnais and Berry, of Marie de la Volpillière, widow of Charles de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillat, St. Paul and other places, guardian of Gilbert, Charles, Antoine, Jacques, Louis, François, his children. XVII century. (Paper. Register in folio of 10 pages.)

1600.

Claude Noblet, échevin en 1600, à Metz. (See *Hist. des Evêques de Metz.*) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

Bourges.

N° 15

PAR ORDONNANCE RENDUE le 9e du mois de août de l'an 1697. par Mrs les Commissaires Généraux du Conseil députés sur le fait des Armoiries.

Celles de Anne Noblet, veuve de Philippe de Thou écuyer, seigneur de Poulanon, conseiller au Présidial de Bourges.

Telles qu'elles sont ici peintes & figurées, après avoir été reçuës, ont été enrégitrées à l'Armorial Général, dans le Régitre cotté Bourges. en conséquence du payement des droits réglés par les Tarif & Arrest du Conseil, du 20e de Novembre de l'an 1696. en foi dequoi, le présent Brévet a été délivré par Nous CHARLES D'HOZIER, *Conseiller du ROI, & Garde de l'Armorial Général de France, &c. A Paris le* 23 *du mois de* novembre *de l'an 1697.*

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(Translation.)

Claude Noblet, échevin of Metz in 1600. (See *History of the Bishops of Metz.*)

1601.

Sentence rendue le 26 mai 1601, par Charles d'Escrivieux, avocat au bailliage de Mâconnais, par laquelle Jérôme Geoffroi, seigneur de Dinechion, et Marguerite de Joux, sa femme, sont condamnés à payer 2310 écus à Claude de Fougeard, écuyer, seigneur d'Avaiz, comme ayant le droit de André de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Périers et de Charlotte de Fougeard, sa femme. (*Cherin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Sentence given May 26, 1601, by Charles d' Escrivieux, lawyer in the bailiwick of Mâconnais, by which Jérôme Geoffroi, seigneur de Dinechion and Marguerite de Joux, his wife, were condemned to pay 2310 écus to Claude de Fougeard, écuyer, seigneur d'Avaiz, as having the claim of André de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Périers and of Charlotte de Fougeard, his wife.

1605.

Quittance de Regnault du Bourglabbé, conseiller du roi, et de Nicolas Noblet, avocat, à cause de sa femme Jacqueline du Bourglabbé, d'une somme à eux due à cause d'une rente vendue à Jean du Bourglabbé à prendre sur la ferme des draps. 28 juin 1605. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Regnault du Bourglabbé, counsellor of the King, and of Nicolas Noblet, barrister, on account of his

wife Jacqueline de Bourglabbé, for the sum due them on account of an annuity sold to Jean de Bourglabbé to be taken upon the leasing of the cloth (or wool). June 28, 1605. (Parchment.)

Quittance de Nicolas Noblet, marchand apothecaire et épicier, bourgeois de Paris, demeurant rue St. Denis, paroisse St. Leu, St. Gilles, comme procureur de Jehan de la Haye, écuyer, seigneur de Beaucoudray, 26 octobre 1605. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Nicolas Noblet, merchant apothecary and grocer, citizen of Paris, living in rue St. Denis, parish of St. Leu, St. Gilles, as procurator of Jehan de la Haye, écuyer, seigneur de Beaucoudray, October 26, 1605. (Parchment.)

1613.

Quittance de Robert de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tincourt, bailli de Château-Thierry, de 37 liv. 10 sols, à cause d'une rente constituée à sa femme Vallence de Morrie, 16 avril 1613. (Original sur parchemin.)

Autre quittance pour la même cause, 7 novembre, 1613.

Autre quittance pour la même cause, 1 avril, 1619.

Autre quittance pour la même cause, 23 juillet, 1619.

Autre quittance, 16 janvrier, 1629.

Autre quittance, 11 juillet, 1629.

Autre quittance, 31 juillet, 1630.

Le seigneur Noblet a toujours les mêmes titres. (Originaux sur parchemin.) (*P. O.,* 2117.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Robert de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tincourt, magistrate of Château-Thierry, for 37 livres, 10 sous, on account of an annuity settled on his wife Vallence de Morrie, April 16, 1613. (Original on parchment.)

Another receipt for the same, November 7, 1613.

Another receipt for the same, April 1, 1619.

Another receipt for the same, July 23, 1619.

Another receipt, January 16, 1629.

Another receipt, July 11, 1629.

Another receipt, July 31, 1630.

The seigneur Noblet has the same titles in all of the foregoing documents. (Originals on parchment.)

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29 août 1613. Accord entre Claude Noblets, sieur de Klodéon et Françoise Lesquem, dame douairière du dit lieu de Klodéon, sa mère, au sujet de la succession de Hervé Noblets, seigneur de Klodéon. (*Cherin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

August 29, 1613. Agreement between Claude Noblets, seigneur de Klodéon and Françoise Lesquem, lady dowager of the said place of Klodéon, his mother, on the subject of the succession of Hervé Noblets, seigneur de Klodéon. (*Cherin,* 147.)

François Lecourt, avocat en la cour du parlement à Paris, garde du bailliage de Chailly et Longjumeau, fait savoir que Charles Noblet, procureur au châtelet de Paris, demeurant rue de la Boucherie, paroisse de St. Etienne du Mont, a délaissé à titre de rente annuelle à Marc Penestac, vigneron, demeurant à Chailly, certaines pièces de terre au

dit Chailly, 26 sept. 1613. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales*, 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

François Lecourt, barrister in the court of the Parliament at Paris, warden of the bailiwick of Chailly and Longjumeau, declares that Charles Noblet, procurator at the Châtelet of Paris, living in rue de la Boucherie, of the parish of St. Etienne du Mont, has given to Marc Penestac, vinedresser, living at Chailly, by virtue of an annual rent, certain pieces of land at the said Chailly, September 26, 1613. (Parchment.)

1614.

Anne de Courtemont, veuve de feu Lancelot Noblet, vivant, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, a recu de Jean de la Visse, receveur en la généralité de Champagne, 16 liv. 13 sols 4 dén. pour une rente constituée au dit seigneur de Taincourt 1e avril 1614. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales*, 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Anne de Courtemont, widow of the late Lancelot Noblet, during his life, écuyer, seigneur de Taincourt, received of Jean de la Visse, receiver of the district of Champagne, 16 livres, 13 sous, 4 deniers for an annuity settled upon the said seigneur de Taincourt. April 1, 1614. (Parchment.)

1626.

Bulle de dispense du 2 au 3 degré de parenté, donné par le pape Urbain VIII en 1626 pour le mariage de Claude de Noblet avec Anne de Fougeard, du diocèse de Mâcon. (*Cherin*, 147.)

(Translation.)

Bull to dispense with the second and third degree of relationship, given by the Pope Urban VIII in 1626, for the marriage of Claude de Noblet with Anne de Fougeard, of the diocese of Mâcon.

Contrat de mariage de Claude de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, avec Anne de Fougeard, 6 avril 1626. (*Cherin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Contract of marriage between Claude de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, with Anne de Fougeard, April 6, 1626.

1629.

Testament d'André Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Périers et de Chènelette, 30 juin 1629. Il veut être enterré dans l'église de Ste. Marie Madeleine de Chènelette.

Testament de Charlotte de Fougeard, femme d'André Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Périers et de Chènelette, 30 juin 1629. (*Cherin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Will of André Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Périers et de Chènelette. June 30, 1629. He wishes to be buried in the church of Ste. Marie Madeleine de Chènelette.

Will of Charlotte de Fougeard, wife of André Noblet, écuyer, seigneur des Périers et de Chènelette. June 30, 1629.

1634.

Accord, fait 5 décembre 1634, entre Jacques Antoine de Chavet, écuyer, seigneur de St. Nizier de Buoart, et Claude de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Chènelette, de Vaux, d'Avaize, au sujet de certaines rentes. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Agreement, made December 5, 1634, between Jacques Antoine de Chavet, écuyer, seigneur de St. Nizier de Buoart, and Claude de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Chènelette, de Vaux, d'Avaize, on the subject of certain rents.

1636.

Jean Vincent, bourgeois de Paris, demeurant en la paroisse St. Eustache, procureur de Vallence de Morru, veuve de feu Robert de Noblet, vivant, écuyer, seigneur de Tincourt, a reçu 25 liv. t. de rente dues à la dite dame 28 février 1630. (Original sur parchemin.)

Autre quittance pour la même cause, 15 mai 1636, (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Jean Vincent, citizen of Paris, living in the parish of St. Eustache, proxy for Vallence de Morru, widow of the late Robert de Noblet, formerly écuyer, seigneur de Tincourt, has received 29 livres for rent due the said lady, February 28, 1630. (Original on parchment.)

Another receipt for the same, May 15, 1636.

Jean Eléonor de Noblet, Comte de Chènelette en Beaujolais, né 1636, vivant 1722; épousa Claude de Ganay, issue de Jean de Ganay, chancelier de France sous le roi Louis XII, morte 1722; eut:

1. Bernard, marquis de Noblet.
2. Charles Etienne, brigadier des armées, colonel du régiment de Piémont (1688), chevalier de St. Louis et de St. Lazare, major de la citadelle de Verdun, gouverneur de Châtillon-les-Dombes (1729), maréchal de camp (1734).
3. Un chanoine noble de St. Pierre de Mâcon.
4. Un chevalier de Malte.
5. Bernardin (un religieux à Citeaux).

Bernard, chevalier, marquis de Noblet et d'Anglure, lieutenant des maréchaux de France en Mâconnais.

Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller au Parlement, 1728, épousa Louise Catherine de la Salle, fille de Simon, maître des comptes à Paris, et de Michelle Marie Fournier; eut:

1. La femme de Claude Olivier Boucher, conseiller au Parlement: Louise Simonne 1737.
2. Une fille, morte 1734, à 18 ans.

Charles Noblet, baron des Prés, seigneur de la Tour de Romanesche, établit une substitution 1722; eut:

Elisabeth Noblet, substituée par son père marquise dès Prés, femme de Philbert Thibaut, écuyer, seigneur de Thulon, qui prit le nom de Noblet.

(*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

Jean Eléonor de Noblet, Count de Chènelette in Beaujolais, born 1636, living in 1722; married Claude de Ganay, issue of Jean de Ganay, chancellor of France under King Louis XII, died 1722; had:

1. Bernard, marquis de Noblet.
2. Charles Etienne, brigadier of troops, colonel of the regiment of Piedmont (1688), Knight of St. Louis and St. Lazare, major of the citadel de Verdun, governor of Châtillon-les-Dombes (1729), field marshal (1734).
3. A noble canon of St. Pierre of Mâcon.
4. A Knight of Malta.
5. Bernardin (a monk at Citeaux).

Bernard, chevalier, marquis de Noblet et d'Anglure, lieutenant of the marshals of France in Mâconnais.

Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, counsellor of Parliament in 1728, married Louise Catherine de la Salle,

daughter of Simon, master of accounts at Paris, and of Michelle Marie Fournier; had:

1. The wife of Claude Olivier Boucher, counsellor of Parliament: Louise Simonne, 1737.
2. A daughter, died 1734, aged 18 years.

Charles Noblet, baron des Prés, seigneur de la Tour of Romanesche, established a substitution in 1722; had:

Elisabeth Noblet, substituted for her father, marquis dès Prés, wife of Philbert Thibaut, écuyer, seigneur of Thulon: who assumed the name of Noblet.

1639.

Accord, fait le 22 juin 1639, entre René de Pastuval, seigneur et baron de Tronci, et Eléonore de Noblet, sa femme, d'une part, et Claude Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Chènelette, et des Périers . . . fils et donataire universel d'André Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, et de Charlotte de Fougeard, sa femme, et héritier universel d'André Noblet, son frère, écuyer, au sujet d'héritages et de rentes. (*Chérin*, 147.)

(Translation.)

Agreement, made June 22, 1639, between René de Pastuval, seigneur and baron de Tronci, and Eléonore de Noblet, his wife, of the one part, and Claude Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Chènelette and des Périers, son and residuary heir of André Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, and of Charlotte de Fougeard, his wife, and residuary legatee of André Noblet, his brother, écuyer, upon the matter of inheritances and income.

1645.

Hommage rendu au roi par Claude de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Chènelette d'Avaise, pour la terre de Trémont, 18 février 1645.

Bourgogne

N° 92.

PAR ORDONNANCE RENDUE le 3 du mois de Janvier de l'an 1698. par Mrs les Commissaires Généraux du Conseil députés sur le fait des Armoiries.

Celles de Philibert Bernard de Noblet de Chennelette Seigneur de Mongesson et autres places et de Jeanne Dongny sa femme

Telles qu'elles sont ici peintes & figurées, après avoir été reçues, ont été enrégitrées à l'Armorial Général, dans le Régitre cotté Bourgogne en conséquence du payement des droits réglés par les Tarif & Arrest du Conseil, du 20e de Novembre de l'an 1696. en foi dequoi, le présent Brévet a été délivré par Nous CHARLES D'HOZIER, *Conseiller du ROI, & Garde de l'Armorial Général de France, &c. A Paris le 26 du mois de février de l'an 1698.*

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Testament de Anne de Fougeard de Grandvaux, femme de Claude de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur des Périers, 3 décembre 1660.

Mariage entre Claude de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de Chènelette, et Anne de Fougeard de Grandvaux, 5 novembre 1664. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Acknowledgment given to the King by Claude de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Chènelette d'Avaise, for the land of Trémont. February 18, 1645.

Will of Anne de Fougeard de Grandvaux, wife of Claude de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur des Périers, December 3, 1660.

Marriage between Claude de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de Chènelette and Anne Fougeard de Grandvaux, November 5, 1664.

1650.

Jean Noblet, seigneur d'Auvilliers, demeurant à Paris dans l'enclos du Palais, paroisse de la basse Ste. Chapelle, a comparu devant le Châtelet pour annuler tous les testaments qu'il a faits jusqu'ici. 24 mars 1650. (Paper.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Jean Noblet, seigneur d'Auvilliers, living at Paris, in the palace close, in the parish of la basse Ste. Chapelle, has appeared before the Châtelet, to annul all the wills he has made to this date. March 24, 1650. (Paper.)

Pierre Pasquier, écuyer, bailli de la châtellenie de Brie, fait savoir que Fleurant Vidon, laboureur, demeurant à

Grion en la ferme du château du dit lieu, a reconnu devoir à Pierre Noblet, receveur général des terres et seigneuries de la grange et du dit Grion, 4000 liv. t., pour appréciation faite à l'amiable des moissons de la dite ferme dépendant de la recette du dit receveur. 26 juillet 1650. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Pierre Pasquier, écuyer, bailiff of the châtellenie de Brie, declares that Fleurant Vidon, laborer, living at Grion, on the farm of the château of the said place, has acknowledged owing to Pierre Noblet, receiver-general of the lands and seignories of the grange and of the said Grion, 4000 livres t., for valuation made amicably of the harvests of the said farm, depending upon the receipt of the said receiver. July 26, 1650. (Parchment.)

1653.

Quittance de Charles Noblet, "counseiller, secrétaire du roi, maison, couronne de France et de ses finances, du collège des quarante-six joints aux soixante-six," de 250 livres pour ses gages. 28 août 1653. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Charles Noblet, counsellor, secretary of the King's household, etc., of France and of its finances, of the college of the "quarante-six joints aux soixante-six," 250 livres, for his pay. August 28, 1653. (Parchment.)

1655.

Jean Regnier, conseiller, secrétaire du roi, à cause de Louise Noblet, sa femme, Jacques Noblet, seigneur de

Mareuil et Madeleine Groisy, femme, séparée de Jean Noblet, seigneur d'Auvilliers font une convention au sujet du bail qui a été fait au châtelet de Paris au profit du dit Regnier d'une maison sise à Paris, 17 août 1655. (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Jean Regnier, counsellor, secretary of the King, on account of Louise Noblet, his wife, Jacques Noblet, seigneur de Mareuil, and Madeleine Groisy, wife (separated) of Jean Noblet, seigneur d'Auvilliers, make an agreement on the subject of the lease which was made at the Châtelet de Paris, for the profit of the said Regnier, on the matter of a house situated in Paris. August 17, 1655. (Paper.)

1658.

Deux quittances de Charles Noblet, conseiller, secrétaire du roi, maison, couronne de France, . . . pour ses gages, 8 août 1657 et 30 janvier 1658. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116, *Dossier Noblet.*)

(Translation.)

Two receipts from Charles Noblet, counsellor, secretary of the King, etc., for his pay, August 8, 1657, and January 30, 1658. (Parchment.)

1659.

Par devant les notaires du châtelet de Paris, ont comparu Madeleine Groisy, procuratrice autorisée de Jean Noblet, seigneur d'Auvilliers, son mari, Nicolas Martineau, écuyer, seigneur de Bronville et autres, qui ont constitué leur procureur général pour procéder à un partage des biens de la succession de Parceval Noblet, sis à Paris et à Chaton, 22 août 1659. (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Before the notaries of the Châtelet of Paris, Madeleine Groisy, proxy, appeared, authorized by Jean Noblet, seigneur d'Auvilliers, her husband, Nicolas Martineau, écuyer, seigneur de Bronville and others, who have appointed their general agent to proceed to a division of the property of the estate of Perceval Noblet, situated at Paris and at Chaton. August 22, 1659. (Paper.)

1660.

Inventaire des titres de noblesse pour la généralité de Bourges-Moulins de Jacques Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de la Chesnaye, lieutenant réformé au régiment Dauphin, juillet 1660. (Papier. Register in-fol. de 11 pages.) (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Inventory of titles of nobility for the district of Bourges-Moulins of Jacques Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de la Chesnaye, lieutenant, retired, of the regiment of the Dauphin. July, 1660. (Paper. Register in folio of 11 pages.)

Quittance de Catherine Noblet, veuve de feu Laurens Denison, vivant conseiller du roi en sa cour des monnaies, de 6 liv. 9 sols. de rente à elle constituée, 31 décembre 1660. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Catherine Noblet, widow of the late Laurens Denison, who was counsellor of the King, "en sa cour des monnaies," of 6 livres, 9 sous of rent annuity, appointed her. December 31, 1660. (Parchment.)

1666.

Claude de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, de Montgisson et de Grandvaux, et Jean Léonor de Noblet, son fils, seigneur du dit Chènelette, ont droit de jouir de tous les droits, privilèges et immunités attribués à l'ancienne noblesse du royaume. 1666, 15 octobre.

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Contrat de mariage de Jean Léonor de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de Chènelette, avec Claude de Ganay, fille de M. Jean David de Ganay, vivant, écuyer, seigneur de Monteguillon. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Claude de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, de Montgisson and of Grandvaux, and Jean Léonor de Noblet, his son, seigneur of the said Chènelette, have the right to enjoy all the rights, privileges and exemptions belonging to the ancient nobility of the realm. October 15, 1666.

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Contract of marriage of Jean Léonor de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de Chènelette, with Claude de Ganay, daughter of M. Jean David de Ganay, écuyer, seigneur de Monteguillon.

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1669.

Preuves de noblesse fournies au sieur Boucher, commissaire en Bourgogne pour la vérification des titres de noblesse, par Léonore de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, fils de Claude de Noblet, seigneur, du dit lieu. 10 février 1669. (Registre sur papier de 8 feuillets in-folio.) (*Nouveau d'Hozier,* 253.)

(Translation.)

Proofs of the nobility furnished to sieur Boucher, commissioner in Burgundy, for the verification of titles of nobil-

ity of Léonor de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, son of Claude de Noblet, seigneur of the said place. February 10, 1669. (Register on paper, 8 pages in folio.)

Généalogie des Le Noblets, famille de Bretagne, 1669.

(Translation.)

Genealogy of Le Noblets, a family of Brittany, 1669.

1670.

Quittance de Catherine Noblet, veuve de feu Laurens Denison, conseiller du roi en sa cour des monnaies, de 117 liv. de rente. 20 mai 1670. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Catherine Noblet, widow of the late Laurens Denison, counsellor of the King "en sa cour des monnaies," of 117 livres of rent. May 20, 1670. (Parchment.)

1671.

Testament de Claude de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de Chènelette, 6 septembre 1671. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Will of Claude de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de Chènelette. September 6, 1671.

1672.

Quittance d'Antoine Bernard Noblet, bourgeois de Paris, de 1000 liv. de rente sur les gabelles, 10 juillet 1672. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Antoine Bernard Noblet, citizen of Paris, for 1000 livres of income, from the salt tax. July 10, 1672. (Parchment.)

Antoine de Groisy, conseiller du roi, élu en l'élection de Paris, tuteur de Jean François Noblet, fils mineur de feu Jean Noblet, sieur d'Auvilliers, et de feue Magdaleine Groisy, a comparu devant les conseillers du roi avec les créanciers de feu Jean Noblet, pour proroger à Etienne du May, bourgeois de Paris, le bail d'une maison qui lui a été fait au nom du dit défunt. 22 juillet 1672. (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Antoine de Groisy, counsellor of the King, elected at the election of Paris, guardian of Jean François Noblet, minor son of the late Jean Noblet, sieur d'Auvilliers, and of the late Magdaleine Groisy, appeared before the counsellors of the King, with the creditors of the late Jean Noblet, to ask for an extension to Etienne du May, citizen of Paris, of the lease of a house which had been made in the name of the said Jean Noblet, deceased. July 22, 1672. (Paper.)

1673.

(Pièce imprimée de 10 pages en folio, à écriture très serrée, relative à un compromis passé le 25 juillet 1675 entre Michel Noblet, architecte des bâtiments du roi.)

Catherine Noblet, veuve de Laurens Denison, conseiller en la cour des monnaies, Jean Baptiste Dubois, tant en son nom que comme se faisant et portant fort de Catherine Dubois, fille, usant et jouissant de ses droits les dits Dubois, enfants d'Etienne Dubois et de feue Michelle Noblet sa

femme, les dits Michel, Catherine et Michelle Noblet, enfants de feu Perceval Noblet, et de Jeanne Fontaine, leur père et mère. (Le document relate aussi d'autres contrats entre les membres de cette famille.) (*Pièces originales*, 2116.)

(Translation.)

(Printed document of 10 pages in folio, closely printed, relating to a compromise made July 25, 1673, with Michel Noblet, architect of the King's buildings.)

Catherine Noblet, widow of Laurens Denison, counsellor "en la cour des monnaies," Jean Baptiste Dubois, in his own name as well as for Catherine Dubois, spinster, using and enjoying the rights of the said Dubois, children of Etienne Dubois and of his late wife Michelle Noblet, the said Michel, Catherine and Michelle Noblet, children of the late Perceval Noblet, and of Jeanne Fontaine, their father and mother. (The document relates also to other contracts between members of this family.)

1675.

Deux quittances de Catherine Noblet, veuve de Laurens Denison, conseiller jadis en la cour des monnaies, pour une rente constituée, 15 nov. 1675 et 1 juin 1676. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales*, 2116.)

(Translation.)

Two receipts of Catherine Noblet, widow of Laurens Denison, counsellor, formerly "en la cour des monnaies," for a dowry settled on her, November 15, 1675, and June 1, 1676. (Parchment.)

1677.

Hommage rendu au roi pour les terres de Montgisson et de Grandvaux par Jean Eléonor de Noblet, seigneur de

Bourges

N° 131

PAR ORDONNANCE RENDUE le 26 du mois de septembre de l'an 1698. par Mrs les Commissaires Généraux du Conseil députés sur le fait des Armoiries.

Celles de Jacques de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de la Chaisnays

Telles qu'elles sont ici peintes & figurées, après avoir été reçuës, ont été enrégitrées à l'Armorial Général, dans le Régitre cotté Bourges. en conséquence du payement des droits réglés par les Tarif & Arrest du Conseil, du 20e de Novembre de l'an 1696. en foi dequoi, le présent Brevet a été délivré par Nous CHARLES D'HOZIER, *Conseiller du ROI, & Garde de l'Armorial Général de France, &c. A Paris le 23 du mois de décembre de l'an 1698.* D'Hozier

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Chènelette, héritier de feu Claude de Noblet, seigneur du dit lieu, 25 mai 1677. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Acknowledgment given to the King for the lands of Montgissen and Grandvaux, by Jean Eléonor de Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, heir of the late Claude de Noblet, seigneur of the said place, May 25, 1677.

1682.

Jean François Noblet d'Auvilliers, émancipé d'âge, procédant sous l'autorité de Jean Baptiste Dubois, bourgeois de Paris, son curateur, et le dit Dubois ont constitué leur procureur général Antoine de Groisy, conseiller du roi en l'élection de Paris, oncle du dit d'Auvilliers, pour louer des boutiques sises galerie Dauphine et des terres au terroir de Mareuil en France. 13 avril 1682. (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Jean François Noblet d'Auvilliers, free of age, acting under the authority of Jean Baptiste Dubois, citizen of Paris, his guardian, and the said Dubois, have appointed as their general agent Antoine de Groisy, Counsellor of the King, in the election of Paris, uncle of the said d'Auvilliers, to rent the shops on the galerie Dauphine and the land of the territory of Mareuil in France. April 13, 1682. (Paper.)

1688.

Trois quittances de Charles François Noblet, écuyer, conseiller, secrétaire du roi, maison, couronne de France de ses finances, pour ses gages, 3 déc. 1688 (parch.), et 4 avril 1690 (parch.), 8 juin 1694 (id.). (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Three receipts from Charles François Noblet, écuyer, counsellor, secretary of the King, etc., for his pay. December 3, 1688 (parchment), and April 4, 1690 (parchment), June 8, 1694 (id.).

1689.

Quittance de Charles René Noblet, écuyer, sieur d'Ozonville, de 112 liv. 10 sols comme rente annuelle, Février 1689. (Parch.) (*Pièces originales*, 2116.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Charles René Noblet, écuyer, sieur d'Ozonville, for 112 livres, 10 sous, as an annual pension. February, 1689. (Parchment.)

1691.

Le Noblets, famille de Bretagne, dont les seigneurs de Kodern, du Bois, porte d'argent, à 2 faces de sable, au canton de gueules, chargé d'une quintefeuille d'argent. (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Le Noblets, a family of Brittany, of which are the Seigneurs de Kodern, du Bois. (Then follows description of arms.)

Armes de Pierre Noblet du Villo de Lespan, 1690, 1691 et 1692. Maire de la ville de Nantes. (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Sketch of the arms of Pierre Noblet du Villo de Lespan, 1690, 1691 and 1692. Mayor of Nantes.

1694.

Contrat de mariage de Bernard Noblet, chevalier, comte de Chènelette, cornette dans le régiment de cavalerie de Montgomery, avec Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, fille de Jean d'Ongni-d'Origny, le comte de Mobli, seigneur d'Anglure, de Mussi, . . . 16 juin 1694. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Contract of marriage of Bernard de Noblet, chevalier, Count de Chènelette, cornet in the regiment of cavalry of Montgomery, with Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, daughter of Jean d'Ongni-d'Origny, Count of Mobli, seigneur d'Anglure, de Mussi, . . . June 16, 1694.

Par devant les notaires du châtelet, Claude de Guénégaud, chevalier, seigneur de Brosse, conseiller du roi, a baillé à titre de loyer à Charles René Noblet, écuyer, sieur d'Ozonville, demeurant à Paris rue et paroisse St. Paul, une maison rue St. Louis, marais du Temple, 24 décembre 1694 (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Before the notaries of the Châtelet, Claude de Guénégaud, chevalier, seigneur de Brosse, counsellor of the King, has delivered in virtue of a rent, a house situated in rue St. Louis, marais du Temple, to Charles René Noblet, écuyer, sieur d'Ozonville, living in Paris, street and parish of St. Paul. December 24, 1694. (Paper.)

1696.

Feuillet de parchemin ou sont peintes les armes de " Frère Louis Charles Noblet de Nogent, reçu chevalier des ordres de Notre Dame du Mont Carmel et de St. Lazare,

à Rome, le 22 avril 1696, par Mgr. le Cardinal de Jonson, sur la procuration de Mgr. le grand Maître." (Sketch of arms.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Leaf of parchment on which are painted the arms of "Frère Louis Charles Noblet de Nogent, made Knight of the Order of Notre Dame de Mont Carmel, and of St. Lazare, at Rome, April 22, 1696, by Mgr. le Cardinal de Jonson, upon the procuration of the Grand Master." (Accompanied by sketch of arms.) ("These arms are surmounted by a casque.")

Aveu rendu au roi pour les terres d'Essertaux et de Milli (bailliage du Mâconnais) par Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, chevalier, seigneur de Mongesson et de Grandvaux. 4 mai 1696. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Acknowledgment given to the King for the lands of Essertaux and of Milli (bailiwick of Mâconnais) by Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, chevalier, seigneur de Mongesson, and Grandvaux. May 4, 1696.

Aveu des terres de Mongesson et de Grandvaux rendu au roi par Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, 4 mai 1696. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Acknowledgment of the lands of Mongesson and Grandvaux, given to the King by Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, May 4, 1696.

1697.

Quittance de Charles François Noblet, écuyer, conseiller, secrétaire, maison, couronne de France et de ses finances, procureur de Charles Louis Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Nogent, conseiller du roi, trésorier de France à Montauban, de 2650 liv. pour les gages dus au dit Louis Noblet. 30 janvier 1697. (Parchemin.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Receipt of Charles François Noblet, écuyer, counsellor, secretary, etc., agent for Charles Louis Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Nogent, King's Counsellor, Treasurer of France at Montauban, for 2650 livres, for the pay of the said Louis Noblet. January 30, 1697. (Parchment.)

Brevet d'annoblissement signé de Charles d'Hozier, généalogiste du roi, pour René Charles Noblet, écuyer, seigneur d'Ozonville et Louise Françoise d'Arbon, sa femme (26 juillet 1697. Parchemin) ; armes en couleur. Cf. le recueil, *l'Armorial général de France,* Paris, I, no. 972 et 973. (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Brevet of nobility, signed by Charles d'Hozier, genealogist for the King, for René Charles Noblet, écuyer, seigneur d'Ozonville and Louise François d'Arbon, his wife, July 26, 1697. (Parchment.) (Arms in color, etc.)

Autre brevet d'annoblissement pour Gertrude Mignon, veuve de Charles Noblet, conseiller et secrétaire du roi (30 déc. 1697). *L'Armorial général de France,* Paris, I, no. 939. (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Another brevet of nobility for Gertrude de Mignon, widow of Charles Noblet, Counsellor and Secretary of the King. December 30, 1697.

Testament de Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, femme de Bernard de Noblet, comte de Chènelette, 20 décembre 1697 (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Will of Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, wife of Bernard de Noblet, Count de Chènelette, December 20, 1697.

1698.

Extrait des registres des baptêmes de la paroisse de St. Etienne de Roanne (diocèse de Lyon) : Alexandre Marie, fils de Bernard Noblet, comte de Chènelette, chevalier, seigneur d'Anglure, et de Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, sa femme, naquit le 17 et fut baptisé le 19 février, 1698. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Extract from the baptismal registers of the parish of St. Etienne de Roanne (diocese of Lyons) : Alexandre Marie, son of Bernard Noblet, Count de Chènelette, chevalier, seigneur d'Anglure, and of Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, his wife, born February 17, and was baptized the 19th, 1698.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

1701.

Bernard de Noblet, fils de Jean-Eléonor de Noblet, comte de Chènelette, et de dame Claude de Gannay, sa femme, fut baptisé en la paroisse de Chènelette près Mâcon, à l'âge de plus de 30 ans. 4 juin 1701.

Provision de l'office de lieutenant des maréchaux de France, au bailliage de Mâcon, donnée par le roi à Bernard de Noblet, chevalier, comte de Chènelette, ci-devant capitaine au régiment de Montgomery, 5 juin 1701. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Bernard de Noblet, son of Jean-Eléonor de Noblet, Count de Chènelette and of Lady Claude de Gannay, his wife, was baptized in the parish church of Chènelette, near Mâcon, at the age of more than thirty years, June 4, 1701.

Appointment to the office of lieutenant of the marshals of France in the bailiwick of Mâcon, given by the King to Bernard de Noblet, chevalier, Count de Chènelette, formerly captain in the regiment of Montgomery, June 5, 1701.

1707.

Certificat donné au camp de Gemblous le 6 juin 1707, par Louis, duc de Vendôme, capitaine général de Catalogne, général des armées du roi en Flandres, portant que Antoine de Noblet de Chènelette, chevalier de Malte et capitaine au régiment de Piémont, servait dans l'armées qu'il commandait pour lors et qu'il avait servi en Italie sous ses ordres avec distinction. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Certificate given in the camp of Gemblous, June 6, 1707, by Louis, duke de Vendôme, Captain-General of Catalogne, General of the King's armies in Flanders, declaring that Antoine de Noblet de Chènelette, Knight of Malta and Captain of the regiment of Piedmont, served in the armies which he at that time commanded, and that he had served under his orders with distinction in Italy.

Inventaire des titres et papiers que produit Messire Jean Jacques de Noblet de Chènelette, clerc tonsuré, pourvu d'un canonicat et prébende en la noble église de St. Pierre de Mâcon, pour établir sa preuve de noblesse suivant les privilèges et usages de la dite église. 17 juin 1707. (Registre de 12 pages in-folio, papier.) (*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

List of the titles and papers produced by M. Jean Jacques de Noblet de Chènelette, clerk, having received tonsure, provided with a canonship and prebendaryship in the grand church of St. Pierre de Mâcon, to establish the proofs of his rank according to the privileges and custom of the said church. June 17, 1707. (Register of 12 pages in folio, paper.)

1709.

Testament de Jean-Eléonor de Noblet, comte de Chènelette, seigneur des Périers, 10 juin 1709. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Will of Jean-Eléonor de Noblet, Count de Chènelette, seigneur des Périers, June 10, 1709.

Lettre du roi où l'on voit que le seigneur Noblet-d'Anglure avait la charge de sous-lieutenant en la compagnie de Chènelette au régiment de Piémont, 2 novembre 1709. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Letter from the King, in which it is shown that the Seigneur Noblet-d'Anglure had the office of under-lieutenant in the company of Chènelette, of the regiment of Piedmont, November 2, 1709.

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N° 318

PAR ORDONNANCE RENDUE le 14 du mois de mai de l'an 1700. par Mrs les Commissaires Généraux du Conseil députés sur le fait des Armoiries.

Celles de Gabrielle de Noblet de Tersillac, femme de Wain de Mornay, écuyer, seigneur dudit lieu.

Telles qu'elles sont ici peintes & figurées, après avoir été reçues, ont été enrégitrées à l'Armorial Général, dans le Régitre cotté Bourbonnais en conséquence du payement des droits réglés par les Tarif & Arrest du Conseil, du 20e de Novembre de l'an 1696. en foi dequoi, le présent Brévet a été délivré par Nous CHARLES D'HOZIER, *Conseiller du ROI, & Garde de l'Armorial Général de France, &c. A Paris le 3 du mois de juillet de l'an 1700.* Hozier

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1713.

Extrait du *Mercure* de mai 1734, fo. 1029, et x^bre^ 1737.

François Noblet, conseiller au parlement de Rennes, présent au mariage de son fils, 1713, et alors veuf de Marie Coquebert.

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Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller au Parlement de Paris, 9 avril 1728; à 29 ans. Il avait épousé Louise Catherine de la Salle, âgée de 19 ans, avec laquelle il fut mariée à St. Jean-en-Grève le 8 août 1713, fille de Simon de la Salle, maître des comptes.

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Louise Simonne Noblet de Roméry, mariée le 7 x^bre^ 1730, à Claude Olivier Boucher, conseiller au Parlement de Paris, 26 9bre ou x^bre^ 1737.	N—— Noblet de Roméry, mourut de la petite vérole 27 mai 1734, âgée de 18 ans environ.

(*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Extract from the *Mercury* of May, 1734, and December, 1737.

François Noblet, Counsellor of the Parliament of Rennes, present at the marriage of his son, 1713, and at that time widower of Marie Coquebert.

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Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, Counsellor of the Parliament of Paris, April 9, 1728, aged 29 years. He married Louise Catherine de la Salle, aged 19 years, to

whom he was married at St. Jean-en-Grève, August 8, 1713, daughter of Simon de la Salle, Master of Accounts.

Louise Simonne Noblet de Roméry, married December 7, 1730, to Claude Olivier Boucher, Counsellor of the Parliament of Paris, November or December 26, 1737.

N—— Noblet de Roméry, died of variola, May 27, 1734, aged about 18 years.

Généalogie imprimée de la famille de Noblet d'Anglure, de la Clayette, de Chènelette, etc., dans le comté Mâconnais en Bourgogne. (16 pages folio.)

Armes. Extrait de *l'Armorial général* publié par d'Hozier, ouvrâge qui renferme les généalogies des anciennes familles les plus connues de France. (Tome III, 2e registre.) (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Printed genealogy of the family de Noblet d'Anglure de la Clayette, de Chènelette, etc., in the county of Mâconnais in Burgundy. (16 pages folio.)

Coat-of-arms shown from the *Armorial général* published by d'Hozier, a work which includes the genealogies of the best-known ancient families of France.

Inventaire des titres de noblesse de Charles Jacques de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de St. Paul et de Tersillac et damoiselle Aignesse de Noblet, fille de défunt Gilbert de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac.

Commencement du XVIII siècle. (Papier. Registre in-fol. de 10 pages.) (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Inventory of titles of nobility of Charles Jacques de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Saint Paul et de Tersillac, and damoiselle Aignesse de Noblet, daughter of the late Gilbert de Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Tersillac.

Commencement of the eighteenth century. (Paper. Register in folio of ten pages.)

1713.

Accord fait le 16 décembre 1713 entre François Laborier, écuyer, fils et héritier de François Laborier, vivant, écuyer, seigneur en partie de Serrières, et Bernard Noblet, chevalier, comte de Chènelette et seigneur d'Anglure, d'Essertaux, de Serrières, de Milli, de Mongesson, de Varennes, lieutenant de maréchaux de France en Mâconnais; par cet accord, le dit Laborier cède au dit Noblet les terroir, cens, rente, droits de justice, sur la seigneurie de Serrières, moyennant quoi le dit Noblet donne 4000 liv. t. Acte reçu à Mâcon. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Agreement made December 16, 1713, between François Laborier, écuyer, son and heir of François Laborier, écuyer, owner in part of Serrières, and Bernard Noblet, chevalier, Count of Chènelette and seigneur d'Anglure, d'Essertaux, de Serrières, de Milli, de Mongesson, de Varennes, lieutenant of the Marshals of France in Mâconnais. By this agreement the said Laborier cedes to the said Noblet the land taxes, income, rights of justice, upon the seignory of Serrières, provided the said Noblet gives 4000 liv. t. Deed received at Mâcon.

1715.

Lettres patentes du roi qui donne à Bernard Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, d'Anglure, d'Esserteaux, de Serrières et autres lieux le titre de marquis sous le nom de Noblet-d'Anglure en récompense des services qu'il a rendus en qualité de capitaine de cavalerie dans le régiment de Mongommerie et en consideration des services rendus par Jean-Eléonor Noblet, son père, seigneur de Chènelette, capitaine dans le régiment d'Auvergne, Claude Noblet, son ayeul, colonel jadis du même régiment, André Noblet, son bis-ayeul, ayant commandé une compagnie de 200 hommes d'armes, et une de 100 arquebusiers à cheval, Benoît Noblet, son tris-ayeul, ayant été gouverneur de Beaujeu. Mai 1715. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Letters patent of the King, which give to Bernard Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, d'Anglure, d'Esserteaux, de Serrières and other places, the title of Marquis, under the name of Noblet-d'Anglure, in recompense for services rendered in the capacity of captain of cavalry in the regiment of Mongommerie and in consideration of the services rendered by his father, Jean-Eléonor Noblet, seigneur de Chènelette, captain in the regiment of Auvergne, Claude Noblet, his grandfather, colonel formerly of the same regiment, André Noblet, his great-grandfather, having commanded a company of 200 armed men, and one of 100 mounted arquebusiers, Benoît Noblet, his great-great-grandfather, having been governor of Beaujeu. May, 1715. (*Chérin,* 147.)

1717.

Généalogie des Noblet de Tersillac, seigneurs de Villermont, faite en avril 1717. (*Nouv. d'Hoz.,* 253.)

(Translation.)

Genealogy of the de Noblet family of Tersillac, seigneurs de Villermont, made in April, 1717.

Preuves de la noblesse de Charles de Noblet de Tersillat, agréé pour être reçu page du roi, sept. 1717. (2 feuillets sur papier.) (*Cabinet de d'Hozier,* 255.)

(Translation.)

Proofs of the nobility of Charles de Noblet de Tersillat, accepted to be received page to the King, September, 1717. (2 pages on paper.) (*Cabinet de d'Hozier,* 255.)

1717.

Preuves de la noblesse de Charles de Noblet de Tersillat, agréé pour être reçu page du roi dans sa grande écurie, Sept. 1717. (11 pages, fol., papier.) (*Cabinet de d'Hozier,* 255.)

(Translation.)

Proofs of the nobility of Charles de Noblet de Tersillat, accepted to be received as page to the King in his grand stable. September, 1717. (11 pages, folio, paper.)

Généalogie des de Noblet de Tersillat, seigneur de Villermont, Berry. août 1717. Petite écurie. (*Cabin. de d'Hozier,* 255.)

(Translation.)

Genealogy of the de Noblet family de Tersillat, seigneur de Villermont, Berry. August, 1717.

Preuves de la noblesse de Charles de Noblet de Tersillac, agréé pour être reçu page du roi dans sa grande écurie,

sous le commandement de S. A. mgr. le comte d'Armagnac, grand écuyer de France. Sept. 1717. (Registre sur papier, 2 pages.) (*Nouv. d'Hozier,* 253.)

(Translation.)

Proofs of the nobility of Charles de Noblet de Tersillac, accepted to be received as page to the King in his great stable, under the command of S. A. mgr. the Count d'Armagnac, grand equerry of France. Sept., 1717. (Register on paper, 2 pages.)

1719.

Claude le Marié, chanoine de l'église d'Angers, a reçu de Joseph Noblet, écuyer, seigneur du Breuil, mari de Anne Le Fort, pour la vente de la terre de Belair, 9000 liv. 23 décemb. 1719. (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Claude le Marié, canon of the church of Angers, has received of Joseph Noblet, écuyer, seigneur du Breuil, husband of Anne Le Fort, for the sale of the land of Belair, 9000 livres. December 23, 1719. (Paper.)

1720.

5 mars 1720. Acquisition par Jean Pierre Panchauvin, avocat au Parlement de Paris, de Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller au Parlement de Paris, de l'office de conseiller du roi, trésorier de France, général des finances en la généralité de Champagne, dont était pourvu au jour de son décès, Louis Noblet, trésorier de France à Châlons. (*P. O.,* 2117.)

(Translation.)

March 5, 1720. Purchase by Jean Pierre Panchauvin, lawyer of the Parliament of Paris, from Jean Antoine

Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, Counsellor to the parliament of Paris, with the office of Counsellor to the King, Treasurer of France, general of the finances of the district of Champagne. Of this he was owner at his death, Louis Noblet, Treasurer of France at Châlons.

1720.

Le notaire de la châtellenie de Valençay en Berry déclare que les religieuses ursulines du convent de Ste. Ursule du dit lieu ont reçu de Charles de Boisvilliers, chevalier, seigneur de la Dixme, Marie de Noblet, sa femme, et Anne de Noblet, fille majeure, demeurant en la paroisse de Fontenay, les dites Marie et Anne, filles et héritières de feu Jacques de Noblet, vivant chevalier, seigneur de la Chesnaye, 1500 liv. pour une rente créée au profit des dites religieuses par Louis de Mareuil et Catherine de Doiron, sa femme, et Henri Charles de Noblet, écuyer, sieur de la Chesnaye. 20 sept. 1720. (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

The notary of the castellany of Valençay in Berry, declares that the Ursuline Nuns of the Convent of Saint Ursula of the said place have received of Charles de Boisvilliers, chevalier, seigneur de la Dixme, Marie de Noblet, his wife, and Anne de Noblet, his daughter, of age, living in the parish of Fontenal; the said Marie and Anne being daughters and heirs of the late Jacques de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur de la Chesnaye, 1500 livres for a pension created for the benefit of the said nuns, by Louis de Mareuil and Catherine de Doiron, his wife, and Henri Charles de Noblet, écuyer, sieur de la Chesnaye, September 20, 1720.

Les dames religieuses ursulles de Mâcon ont reçu de Bernard de Noblet, marquis d'Anglure, comte de Chènelette,

8616 liv. 3 sols. pour une rente due déjà aux dites religieuses par son père Jean Eléonore de Noblet de Chènelette, 4 juin 1720. (Papier.) (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

The Ursuline Nuns of Mâcon have received from Bernard de Noblet, Marquis d'Anglure, Count of Chènelette, 8616 livres, 3 sous, for an annuity already due the said nuns from his father, Jean Eléonore de Noblet de Chènelette, June 4, 1720. (Paper.)

1724.

Généalogie très détaillée de Noblet de Chènelette en Mâconnais, grande écurie, janvier 1724. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Circumstantial account of the genealogy of Noblet de Chènelette en Mâconnais, grande écurie. January, 1724.

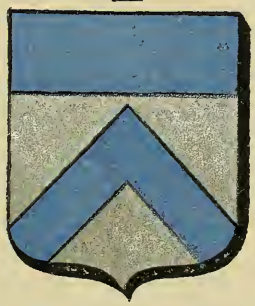
Preuves de la noblesse de Charles Antoine Noblet de Chènelette, présenté pour être reçu page du roi dans sa grande écurie, sous le commandement de son altesse monseigneur le prince Charles de Lorraine, grand écuyer de France, janvier, 1724. (Registre in-folio sur papier de 18 pages.) (*Nouv. d'Hoz.*, 253.)

(Translation.)

Proofs of the nobility of Charles Antoine Noblet de Chènelette, presented that he might be received as page of the King in his grand stable, under the command of his highness mgr. Prince Charles of Lorraine, grand equerry of France, January, 1724. (Register in folio on paper, 18 pages.)

Testament de Jean François Noblet d'Auvilliers, prêtre de l'oratoire, demeurant ordinairement dans l'abbaye de

Armoiries
de la Famille
Thibaud de Noblet
dont les
Marquis de la Rochetulon.
(Bourgogne.)



" D'argent au chevron d'azur, au
" chef du même."

Support: Deux licornes.

Voir: Armorial Général de J. B. Riestotap, Tome II, page 902; Bachelin de Florenne, (État de la Noblesse Française (1887), colonnes 1713 et 1714.

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Jouarre, de présent à Paris, logé dans un corps de logis à l'entrée de la maison des dames religieuses hospitalières de la Roquette, faubourg St. Antoine, 18 octob. 1724. (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Will of Jean François Noblet d'Auvilliers, priest de l'oratoire, residing usually at the abbey of Jouarre, at present in Paris, lodging in a detached building, at the entrance of the house of the religious dames hospitalières de la Roquette, Faubourg St. Antoine. October 18, 1724.

1725.

Nomination faite le 26 mars 1725 par Bernard de Noblet, chevalier, marquis de Noblet, comte de la Clayette, lieutenant des maréchaux de France en Mâconnais, de la personne de Alexandre Marie de Noblet, son fils, émancipé, pour recueillir l'heirie de feue dame Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, sa mère. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Appointment made March 26, 1725, by Bernard de Noblet, chevalier, marquis de Noblet, comte de la Clayette, lieutenant of the Marshals of France in Mâconnais, in the person of Alexandre Marie de Noblet, his son (independent of his father), to receive the heritage of the late lady Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, his mother.

1726.

19 sept. 1726. Contrat post-nuptial de mariage de Bernard de Noblet, et de Chènelette, marquis de Noblet, comte de la Clayette, lieutenant des maréchaux de France en Mâconnais, ancien capitaine de cavalerie au régiment de

Montgomery, avec Antoinette Martin de Punctis, qu'il avait épousée en l'église paroissale de Bissi sous Uxelle, le 30 mai 1718. (*Chérin*, 147.)

(Translation.)

September 19, 1726. Marriage contract, post-nuptial, of Bernard de Noblet et de Chènelette, marquis de Noblet, comte de la Clayette, lieutenant of the Marshals of France in Mâconnais, formerly captain of cavalry of the regiment of Montgomery, with Antoinette Martin de Punctis, whom he married in the parish church of Bissi sous Uxelle, May 30, 1718.

1728.

3 billets de faire part de l'enterrement de

1. Jean Antoine Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller du roi, en sa cour de Parlement, décédé à Paris, rue de Paradis, 10 avril, 1728.

2. de Louise Simonne Noblet de Roméry, épouse de monsieur Boucher, conseiller au Parlement, décédé en sa maison, rue Ste. Croix de la Bretonnerie, 27 nov. 1737.

3. de Louis Antoine Noblet de Roméry, chevalier, conseiller au Parlement, décédé rue des Enfants-Rouges, 18 nov. 1766. (*Nouv. d'Hoz.*, 253.)

(Translation.)

Three invitations to attend the interment of

1. Jean Antoine Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Roméry, counsellor of the King in his Court of Parliament, died at Paris, rue de Paradis, April 10, 1728.

2. Of Louise Simmone Noblet de Roméry, wife of M. Boucher, counsellor of Parliament, died at her home, rue Ste. Croix de la Bretonnerie, November 27, 1737.

3. Of Louis Antoine Noblet de Roméry, chevalier,

counsellor of Parliament, died rue des Enfant-Rouges, November 18, 1766.

Contrat de mariage, 7 décembre 1728, de Alexandre-Marie de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur et marquis d'Anglure, fils émancipé de Bernard de Noblet, avec Jeanne-Louise du Bost de Rothéral, fille de Claude du Bost de Rothéral, demeurant à Lyon ordinairement. Fait à Beaujeu. (*Chérin*, 147.)

(Translation.)

Marriage contract, December 7, 1728, of Alexandre-Marie de Noblet, chevalier, seigneur and marquis d'Anglure, son (independent) of Bernard de Noblet, with Jeanne-Louise du Bost de Rothéral, daughter of Claude du Bost de Rothéral, living ordinarily at Lyons; made at Beaujeu.

Billet de faire part de l'enterrement de Jean Antoine Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller du roi en sa cour de Parlement, décédé en sa maison rue de Paradis, qui se fera le 10 avril 1728, en l'église St. Jean-en-Grève, sa paroisse. (*P. O.*, 2117.)

(Translation.)

Invitation to the funeral services of Jean Antoine Noblet, écuyer, seigneur de Roméry, counsellor of the King in his court of Parliament, who died at his residence, rue de Paradis, which will take place April 10, 1728, in his parish church, St. Jean-en-Grève.

1729.

25 juillet 1729. Provision de la charge de capitaine et gouverneur de ville et château de Châtillon-les-Dombes, donnée par le roi à Charles-Etienne de Noblet, marquis de

Chènelette, brigadier des armées de sa majesté, chevalier de l'ordre militaire de St. Louis, lieutenant-colonel au régiment de Piémont. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

July 25, 1729. Appointment to the position of captain and governor of the town and château de Châtillon-les-Dombes, given by the King to Charles-Etienne de Noblet, marquis de Chènelette, brigadier of the armies of his majesty, knight of the military order of St. Louis, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment of Piedmont.

1730.

Juillet 1730. Lettres patentes du roi qui donne à Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, marquis de Noblet, baron de la Clayette, la faculté d'incorporer à ladite terre et baronnie de la Clayette les seigneuries de Trémont et Mongesson pour n'en former qu'une avec le titre de comté de la Clayette. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

July, 1730. Letters patent from the King, who gives to Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, marquis de Noblet, baron de la Clayette, the power to incorporate with the said land and barony de la Clayette the seignories of Trémont and Mongesson in order to unite them in one, with the title of earldom of Clayette.

1734.

Le 27 avril 1734, la demoiselle Noblet de Roméry, 2e fille de feu Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller du Parlement de Paris, mort le 9 avril 1728, et de Louise Catherine de la Salle, sa veuve, mourut de la petite vérole le 5 jour de sa maladie, âgée d'environ 18 ans. La

sœur aînée de la défunte a été mariée le 7 décembre 1730 à Claude Olivier Boucher, conseiller au Parlement de Paris. (*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

April 27, 1734. La demoiselle Noblet de Roméry, second daughter of the late Jean Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, counsellor of the Parliament of Paris, and of Louise Catherine de la Salle, his widow, died of variola, the fifth day of her illness, April 9, 1728, aged about 18 years. The elder sister of the deceased had been married, December 7, 1730, to Claude Olivier Boucher, counsellor to the Parliament of Paris.

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1 août 1734. Brevet de maréchal des camps des armées du roi donné au marquis de Chènelette en consideration des services qu'il avait rendus en qualité de Brigadier d'Infanterie. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

August 1, 1734. Commission of Marshal of the camps and armies of the King given to the marquis de Chènelette in consideration of the services he rendered in the capacity of brigadier of infantry.

1735.

14 janvier, 1735. Commission de capitaine d'une compagnie dans le régiment de Piémont, vacante par le délaissement du capitaine de Chènelette qui en était pourvu, donnée par le roi au capitaine de la Clayette (Claude Alexis de Noblet de la Clayette). (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

January 14, 1735. Commission of captain of a company in the regiment of Piedmont, vacant by the resignation

of the Captain de Chènelette, who had occupied the position, given by the King to the Captain de la Clayette (Claude Alexis de Noblet de la Clayette).

1737.

Le 26 décembre 1737, Louise Simonne Noblet de Roméry, épouse de Claude Olivier Boucher, conseiller au Parlement de Paris en la 1ere chambre des enquêtes, avec lequel elle avait été mariée le 7 décembre 1730, mourut des suites d'une couche, âgée de 23 ans, laissant 2 filles. Elle avait eu un fils qui mourut au mois de octobre dernier dans le 2e année de son âge. La défunte était fille de feu Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, conseiller du Parlement de Paris (mort le 9 avril 1728). (*Dossiers bleus,* 495.)

(Translation.)

December 26, 1737. Louise Simonne Noblet de Roméry, wife of Claude Olivier Boucher, counsellor to the Parliament of Paris, in the 1st Chamber of Inquiries, to whom she was married December 7, 1730, died as the result of giving birth to a child, aged 23 years, leaving two daughters. She had a son, who died in the month of October last in the second year of his age. The deceased was a daughter of the late Antoine Noblet, seigneur de Roméry, Counsellor of the Parliament of Paris, who died April 9, 1728.

1739.

Extrait des registres de baptême de l'église de Mussye, portant que Charles Etienne de Noblet, fils de Alexandre

Marie de Noblet, chevalier, marquis de Noblet et d'Anglure, naquit au château d'Anglure le 7 mai 1739 et fut baptisé le même jour dans ladite église de Mussye. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Extract from the registers of baptism of the Church of Mussye, stating that Charles Etienne de Noblet, son of Alexandre Marie de Noblet, chevalier, marquis de Noblet et d'Anglure, was born at the château d'Anglure May 17, 1739, and was baptized the same day in the said church of Mussye.

Extrait de registres de baptême de l'église de Mussye:

Charles Etienne de Noblet, fils naturel de Alexandre de Noblet d'Anglure et de Jeanne Dubost de Petit Bourg, sa femme, est né au château d'Anglure le 7 mai 1739 et a été baptisé en l'église de Mussye. Son parrain a été Charles Etienne de Noblet, marquis de Chènelette, maréchal des camps et armées du roi, chevalier de St. Louis et de St. Lazare, gouverneur des château et ville de Châtillon-les-Dombes. (*P. O.,* 2117.)

(Translation.)

Extract from the baptismal registers of the church at Mussye:

Charles Etienne de Noblet, natural son of Alexandre de Noblet d'Anglure and Jeanne Dubost de Petit Bourg, his wife, was born in the château d'Anglure, May 7, 1739, and was baptized in the church at Mussye. His godfather was Charles Etienne de Noblet, marquis de Chènelette, field marshal in the King's army, chevalier de St. Louis and de St.

Lazare, governor of the château and town of Châtillon-les-Dombes.

1749.

Testament fait le 1 octobre 1749 par Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, marquis de Noblet, lieutenant des maréchaux de France, résidant ordinairement en son château de la Clayette et étant alors à Mâcon. Il élit sa sépulture en l'église des minimes de la Clayette, s'il mourait au dit lieu, ou dans les provinces de Bourgogne, Beaujollais, et Lyonnais, s'il y décédait. (*Chérin,* 147.)

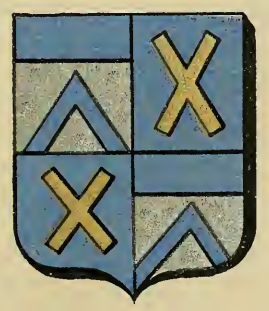
(Translation.)

Will made October 1, 1749, by Bernard de Noblet de Chènelette, marquis de Noblet, lieutenant of the Marshals of France, residing generally at his château de la Clayette and being then at Mâcon. He directs his burial in the church of the Minimes de la Clayette, if he should die at the said place or in the provinces of Burgundy, Beaujollais and Lyonnais, if he died there.

1760.

26 janvier 1760. Contrat de mariage de Claude-Alexis de Noblet, chevalier, marquis de la Clayette, ancien lieutenant-colonel au régiment de Piémont, chevalier de St. Louis, lieutenant des maréchaux de France, résidant à la Clayette, avec Marie-Françoise le Court de Pluvy, fille de Julien le Court de Pluvy, chevalier, seigneur de Pluvy, résidant en son château du dit lieu. (*Chérin,* 147.)

Armoiries
de la Famille :
Thibaud de Noblet.
(Bourgogne.)



" Écartelé aux un et quatre d'argent au chevron d'azur, au chef du même. (Thibaud.); aux deux et trois d'azur au sautoir alésé d'or. (Noblet d'Anglure.)"

Voir Armorial Général de J. B. Rietstap, Tome II, Page 902.

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(Translation.)

January 26, 1760. Contract of marriage of Claude-Alexis de Noblet, chevalier, marquis de la Clayette, formerly lieutenant-colonel of the Piedmont regiment, chevalier de St. Louis, lieutenant of the Marshals of France, residing at la Clayette, with Marie-Françoise le Court de Pluvy, daughter of Julien le Court de Pluvy, chevalier, seigneur de Pluvy, residing in his château at the said place.

1767.

Billet de faire part, 1767: " Madame Noblet a l'honneur de vous faire part du mariage de monsieur son fils avec Mademoiselle Drossin." (Papier.) (*Pièces originales,* 2116.)

(Translation.)

Note of announcement, 1767: " Madame Noblet has the honor to announce the marriage of her son with Mademoiselle Drossin." (Paper.)

1770.

12 juin 1770. Extrait des registres de l'église de la Clayette, succursalle de Varennes (Diocèse de Mâcon).

Charles Etienne Adrien de Noblet, fils de Claude-Alexis de Noblet, marquis de la Clayette. . . . est né le 12 juin 1770 et fut baptisé le 14. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

June 12, 1770. Extract from the church registers of Clayette, chapel of Varennes (Diocese of Mâcon).

Charles Etienne Adrien de Noblet, son of Claude-Alexis de Noblet, marquis de la Clayette, was born June 12, 1770, and was baptized the 14th.

1772.

Extrait des registres de la même église, 29 avril 1772: Etienne Angélique, fils légitime de Claude Alexis de Noblet, marquis de la Clayette, est né et a été baptisé dans l'église de St. Avoy du dit lieu, le 29 avril 1772. (*Chérin,* 147.)

(Translation.)

Extract from the registers of the same church, April 29, 1772: Etienne Angélique, legitimate son of Claude Alexis de Noblet, marquis de la Clayette, was born and was baptized in the church of St. Avoy, of the said place, April 29, 1772.

1783.

Généalogie des de Noblet de la Clayette. (Bourgogne-Petite écurie du roi, 15 Sept. 1783). (*Carrés de d'Hozier,* 467.)

(Translation.)

Genealogy of the de Noblet de la Clayette. (Burgundy, Little stable of the King. Sept. 15, 1783.)

D'argent à 2 faces de sable au canton de gueules chargé d'une quintefeuille d'argent.

Allain le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, épousa Thiéphaine de Kouseré.

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Jean le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, ép. Isabeau de Kourfil.

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Allain le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, ép. Catherine du Pontflancouet.

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Hervé le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, ép. Françoise de Lesquen.

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Jean le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, ép. Marie de Kgadion.	Jean le Noblets, sieur du Bois, juge criminel de Quimper, ép. —— Pratelasse.
|	|
Claudine le Noblets, dame de Kodren, ép. Jean Urbain de Carne.	—— le Noblets, président au présidial de Quimper, épousa —— de Klech du Chaslec, dame de Lanhala.
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	—— le Noblets a épousé —— de Bacdelièvre, seigneur de la Busnelais, fils du 1er président de la chambre des comptes à Nantes.

(*Dossiers bleus*, 495.)

(Translation.)

(Description of arms.)

Allain le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, married Thiéphaine de Kouseré.

Jean le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, married Isabeau de Kourfil.

Allain le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, married Catherine du Pontflancouet.

Hervé le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, married Françoise le Lesquen.

Jean le Noblets, sieur de Kodren, married Marie de Kgadion.

Claudine le Noblets, dame de Kodren, married Jean Urbain de Carne.

Jean le Noblets, sieur du Bois, judge of the criminal court of Quimper, married —— Pratelasse.

—— le Noblets, president of the court of judicature of Quimper, married —— de Klech du Chaslec, dame de Lanhala.

—— le Noblets, married —— de Bacdelièvre, seigneur de la Busnelais, son of the first president of the chamber of accounts at Nantes.

Miscellaneous French Records and Correspondence.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF N. WEISS, SECRETARY, SOCIÉTÉ DE L'HISTOIRE DU PROTESTANTISME FRANÇAIS, PARIS.

One Matthieu Noblet, engraver, lived in Paris between 1640 and 1680; his wife was Marie Leclerc; they had a daughter Marie, 16—, and two sons, Samuel, 1646, Michel, 166—. In the year 1693 Marie was placed in a convent, and as she refused to become a Roman Catholic, was sent out of the Kingdom in 1694.

Another engraver, perhaps a brother of Matthieu, named Michel Noblet, is said to have been the son of Pierre Noblet, a watchmaker of Geneva, and of his wife Marie Zacharie. Michel Noblet married in Paris, July, 1660, Esther Royer.

Another Noblet, whose wife was a Brunel, left France at the time of the Revocation.

One Louise Noblet fled to the Island of Jersey.

Other Noblets lived in Rouen. One Jacques Noblet was imprisoned, escaping to Holland in 1684, with his wife and a daughter two years old.

In Holland, on the registers of the French-speaking Walloon churches, there are more than forty entries of persons bearing the name of "Noblet." Some lived in Amsterdam and came from Rouen.

MICHEL LE NOBLETZ.

Missionnaire français, né le 29 septembre 1577, au château de Kerodren près Plouguerneau, mort au Conquet, le 5 mai 1652. Il commença ses études à Bordeaux, et les

acheva à Agen, chez les jésuites. Le 30 septembre 1598, il fit profession à Quimper dans la Compagnie de Jésus, et dès lors se livra à la prèdication; il apprit les langues grecque et hébraïque, afin de pouvoir expliquer les écritures dans leur textes primitifs. Le Nobletz possédait surtout un grand penchant vers le mysticisme. Il se fit bâtir une petite cellule sur le bord de la mer, à Tremenach, et là il s'imposa toutes les privations et les austérités qu'un corps humain peut endurer. Toujours revêtu d'un cilice, chaque nuit, dit son biographe, il ne cessait de se frapper qu'inondé de sang. Ces excentricités religieuses le firent facilement passer pour un prédestiné parmi les populations ignorantes et dévotes de la Bretagne, mais les dominicains de Morlaix crurent devoir le chasser de leur monastère, à la suite d'un scandale qui attira à Le Nobletz "une peine bien cruelle et bien honteuse, puisque son biographe (M. Levot) ajoute que plusieurs criminels lui préféreraient la mort." Le Nobletz n'en continua pas moins à prêcher la foi catholique dans la basse Bretagne et dans les iles l'Ouessant, de Molène, de Batz, etc. Il fut souvent expulsé par le clergé régulier, qui ne demeurait pas convaincu des conversions éclatantes, des miracles, des prophéties que la crédulité publique attribuait à ce nouvel apôtre, resté au surplus en très-grande vénération dans son pays. On a de Le Nobletz: un *Journal de ses Missions;* Paris, 1666, 1668, in-8°, et Lyon, 1836, 2 vols. in 12,—*De l'Union de la volonté humaine avec la volonté divine,* etc. publié par Dan.-Louis Miorcec de Kerdanet; Brest, 1841, in-18.

Le P. Antoine de Verjus, *La vie de Michel le Nobletz, prêtre et missionnaire en Bretagne.*

(*Nouvelle Biographie Générale, Tome Trentième. Lavoisier-Littsom.* Vol. XXX, p. 667. *Firmin Didot Frères, Paris, Auteurs.*)

Noblet d'Anglure. Les Terres & Seigneuries d'Anglure, Montchanin, Montgesson, Avaize, Grandvaux, furent unies & érigées en Marquisat, sous le nom de Noblet d'Anglure, par Lettres du mois de Mai 1715, enregistrées au Parlement de Paris le 29 Avril 1718, en faveur de

Bernard de Noblet (fils de Jean-Léonor, Chevalier, Seigneur de Chenelette, Gentilhomme de Mâconnais, & de Claude de Ganay).

Le Marquis de Noblet, en faveur duquel le feu Roi a érigé, en 1730, la Baronnie de la Clayte, en Comté, a épousé, 1° le 19 Novembre 1695, Jeanne d'Ongni-d'Origny, fille de Jean, Seigneur d'Anglure, de Mussy, & de Marie-Anne de Trélon; et 2° le 30 Mai 1718, Antoinette Martin de Punétis.

Du premier lit sont issus:

1. Alexandre-Marie, qui suit;
2. Charles-Antoine, né en 1707, reçu Page du Roi en 1723;
3. Claudine;
4. Louise, Chanoinesse de Neuville, en Bresse;
5. Marie-Anne, Religieuse,

Et du second lit vinrent:

6. Claude-Alexis de Noblet de la Clayte, né le 12 Juillet 1720, Capitaine dans le Régiment de Piémont en 1735;
7. Claude Bernard, né le 10 Mars 1725, Mousquetaire en 1740.
8. Charles-Etienne, né le 19 Avril 1726, Mousquetaire;
9. Catherine, Religieuse Ursuline à Mâcon;

10 & 11. Marie-Anne & Louise.

(*Dictionnaire de la Noblesse,* 1869.)

Alexandre-Marie de Noblet d'Anglure, né le 19 Février 1699, a épousé, le 7 Décembre 1728, Louise-Jeanne du Bost de Petit-Bourg, fille de Claude, seigneur de Rotheval, & d'Elisabeth Valentin. De ce mariage vint

Charles-Etienne, né le 7 Mai 1739. (*Armor. générale de France,* reg. II, part II.) Les armes: d'azur, au sautoir d'or. (*Dictionnaire de la Noblesse,* 1869.)

Noblet de Tersillac, Famille noble du Berry, dont il est parlé dans *l'Armor. génér. de France,* reg. I, part II, p. 413.

I. Nicolas de Noblet, épousa Germaine de la Porte, et en eut:

1. Fabien, qui suit;
2. Et Jean de Noblet.

II. Fabien de Noblet, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Villermont, en Beauce, épousa, le 12 Mai 1551, Marguerite des Moulins, fille de Jacques, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Tersillac, en Berry, dont naquit

III. Annet de Noblet, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Villermont & de Tersillac, Archer de la Compagnie du Duc de Montpensier, puis homme d'armes de celle de M. de la Roche-Posay, qui épousa, le 23 Décembre 1576, Antoinette Bertrand, fille de Claude, Ecuyer, & de Jeanne Bertrand. Ils eurent pour enfans:

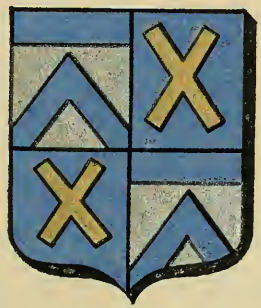
1. Jean, qui suit;
2. Et Nicolas, Chevalier de l'Ordre de Saint Jean de Jérusalem.

IV. Jean de Noblet, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Tersillac, & épousa, le 3 Juillet 1616, Marguerite de Passac, fille de François, Ecuyer, & de Gilberte de la Roche-Aymon. De cette alliance sortit

V. Charles de Noblet, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Tersillac, Saint Paul, Malleville, etc., qui s'est Marié, le 16 Août 1645,

Armoiries
de la Famille
Thibaud de Noblet.

(Bourgogne.)



" D'argent, au chevron d'azur et au
" chef de même, qui est de Thibaud; écartelé
" d'azur au sautoir d'or alésé, qui est
" de Noblet.

Voir: Le Dictionnaire Héraldique de Grandmaison, colonne 118; l'Armorial Général de la Noblesse de J. B. Rietstap, Tome II, page 902 et La Science du Blason de Mr le Vicomte E de Magny, page 273.

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à Marie de la Volpilière, fille de Hugues, Ecuyer, & de Jeanne d'Artaud. Il en eut

VI. Jacques de Noblet, Ecuyer, Seigneur de Tersillac, qui fut maintenu dans sa Noblesse depuis l'an 1550. Il épousa, le 1er Juillet 1699, Catherine Bertrand, fille de Jean-Baptiste, Ecuyer, & de Louise de la Garde. De ce mariage est issu

VII. Charles de Noblet, né le 4 Juillet 1701, reçu Page du Roi dans sa Grande Ecurie le 30 Août 1717, sur les preuves de sa Noblesse.

Les armes : de gueules, au chevron d'or, accompagné en pointe d'une gerbe de blé du même.

Nobletz (Le), en Bretagne, Ressort de Quimper ; Famille qui fut déclarée noble d'extraction, au rapport de M. Deniau, par Arrêt rendu, en la Chambre de la Réformation le 30 Mars 1669.

Les armes : d'argent, à 2 fasces de sable ; au franc-canton de gueules, chargé d'une quintefeuille d'argent. (*Dictionnaire de la Noblesse,* Vol. XV.)

Pierre Noblet, Esquire de Lespan. Avocat Général en la Chambre des Comtes de Bretagne. He brought part of the seigneurie du Chaffault from Charles de Lespinay ; Cire 1668. (*Généalogie de Thibaut de la Moncieu.*)

Noblet (Les) maîtres-d'œuvre français des XVe, XVIe et XVIIe siècles. Il y eut plusiers familles de maîtres-

d'œuvre de ce nom de Noblet. A la fin du XVe siècle et au commencement du XVIe siècle, vivaient à Reims Thierry Noblet et son fils Collinet, qui furent chargés, avec d'autres maîtres-d'œuvre, de la restauration du portail sud de la cathédrale de cette ville à la suite de l'incendie du 24 juillet 1481 ; un Roger Noblet, huchier à Rouen, était en 1514 qualifié d'architector dans les comptes de la cathédrale, et en 1588, un Jehan Noblet était maître de l'œuvre de l'église Saint-André de cette ville. Mais la famille la plus considérable des maîtres-d'œuvre de ce nom de Noblet fut un famille parisienne, dont le membre le plus anciennement connu, Pierre Noblet, travailla en 1604 et en 1605 à la consolidation des maisons du Petit-Pont et à la construction de la porte du Temple. Perceval Noblet, peut-être le fils du précédent, fut maître d'œuvre et expert-juré de la ville de Paris 1620 et mourut le 23 mai 1632 en laissant probablement un fils qui fut architecte du roi. Un autre, Michel Noblet, fut directeur des bâtiments et garde des fontaines de la ville de Paris, épousa Catherine de Villedo, fut le beau-père de Libéral Bruand (V. ces noms) et mourut le 29 janvier 1677 laissant à son fils François la charge de directeur des bâtiments et garde des fontaines que celui-ci conserva jusqu'en 1683, époque où il fut remplacé par Jean Beausire (Sketch by Charles Lucas. *La Grande Encyclopédie, Paris,* Vol. XXIV, p. 1162.)

Noble, Jean Noblet, 1er du nom, Damoiseau, Seigneur du Fornet et du Mont-de-France, Nobilis vir Domnicellus Jeannes Noblet Dominus de Forneto Montis Francie, connu par l'acte Latin d'une vente qu'il fit le 16 déc. 1439, aux Religieux de Clugni pour leur maison au Doyen de Montigny. (*From D'Hozier.*)

CHARLES NOBLET.

A professor of the harpsichord and organ, and member of the orchestra of the opera at Paris, between the years 1750 and 1760. There are of his compositions, a Te Deum, several cantatas and other vocal pieces, as well for the church as chamber; also some harpsichord music, which latter he published in 1756. (*Ency. of Music, John W. Moore,* 1852, 657.)

CHARLES NOBLOT.

French geographer, born in Burgundy 1612, died 1672. Charles Noblot, his son, geographer, born 1668, died 1742. (*Lippincott's Biographical Dictionary.*)

CHARLES NOBLOT.

Géographe et littérateur français, né à Aisy (Bourgogne) en 1668, mort vers 1743. Il passa la plus grande partie de sa vie à Paris, et publia, entre autres ouvrages, Géographie universelle (Paris 1725) 5 vol. en 12 cartes, livre estimé; Tableau du monde Ancien et moderne (1730); Bibliothèque des poètes Latins et Français (1731 en 12) restée inachvée; l'Origine et les progres des arts et des sciences (1740), ouvrage dans lequel en attribue l'honneur aux Hébreux.

ANTOINE PIERRE NOBLET.

Naissance: Rouen 11 fevrier 1797, mort 18—. Révélations sur la Russie, ou l'Empereur Nicolas et son Empire en 1844, par un résident anglais (trad. de l'anglais) Paris

1845, 3 vols. en 8. Plusieurs mémoires sur des questions d'Economie politique. V. Frère, Man. du Bibliog. Norm. (*Nouvelle Biographie Normande,* par N. N. Oursel, T. II, p. 307. Paris, 1886.)

ISAAC NOBILET, 1709.

In the presence of us the underwritten, Isaac Nobilet, quarter master in the Regiment of Dragoons of Guiscard, made his will as follows:

He gave to John Carton, ten pounds. He appointed Mr. Peter Gauseran, quarter master in the said regiment, his heir. Witnessed by Joshua D'Exondun, lieutenant, and John Barbat, surgeon major of the said regiment, James Bertet, sergeant. Given at Valls, February 4, 1708.

On the 26th day of November 1709, there issued a commission to Peter Causseran, heir of Isaac Nobile who lately died in Spain, bachelor, to administer the goods of the deceased. Marked, Isaac Noble, otherwise Nobile or Nobilet. "Translated out of French." (Recorded, 251 Lane, Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.)

Octobre 10 - 04.

Monsieur

J' ai été empêché par une longue absence de donner une réponse à votre lettre du 8 avril dernier.

Je suis à même de vous donner directement les renseignement sur l'historique de la famille Noblet (Bourgogne). Mais si vous desirez en avoir connaissance d'autre part, vous pouviez faire consulter le "Livre Généalogique" de d'Hozier, qui traite cette question jusque dans le règne de Louis XV.

D'un autre côté, le Vte de Royer, 8 rue Clément Marot, Paris, qu'on désigne le "Gotha Français," est en train de publier un grand ouvrage sur les familles de France. Vous pouviez peut-être le consulter.

Croyez à mes sentiments distingués.

Cte DE NOBLET D'ANGLURE,
5 rue de Dome (16e).

PARIS, le 21 Avril, 1904.

À Mr. Noblit, 1319 Nord Broad Street,
Philadelphia, U.S.A.

Monsieur,

Suivant votre honoré du 8 dernier, reçu hier, vous me demandez de vous mettre en relation avec une personne connaissant la famille Noblet. Je consens à vous donner les renseignements, à ma connaissance, sur la mienne, ignorant si c'est bien de notre famille qui vous concerne. Je suis le fils unique de M. Isidore Noblet, natif à Millemont, de mon grand Père Noblet qui eut dix enfants, de deux lits.

De ces dix enfants aucun ne survit plus; il ne reste donc pour quelques uns que des enfants ou petits enfants, dispersés partout.

J'ai entendu dire à mon père que deux de ses frères s'étaient expatriés, mais comme lui-même était beaucoup plus jeune que ses frères et sœurs ainés, et que je suis venu au monde vingt ans après le mariage de mon père, je n'ai connu ces détails qu'incidemment et d'une façon peu approfondie. Aussi si cela a pu vous interesser, vous voudrez bien me donner les détails nécessaires et aussi les motifs, et je me tiens à votre disposition pour faire les recherches à la mairie de Millemont.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma parfaite considération.

L. NOBLET.

PARIS, le 27 Mai, 1904.

Monsieur,

Les actes établissant la généalogie de ma famille ne remontent qu'à 1680, époque à laquelle vivaient trois frères dont je n'ai pu retrouver la généalogie antérieure à cette date.

Habitant tous les trois des villages voisins situés dans le département de l'Aube, sur la ligne du chemin de fer de Paris à Belfort à 210 Kilomètres de Paris, ils se marièrent et eurent de nombreuses familles. Quelques uns de leurs descendants allèrent s'établir en dehors des villages qui les avait vu naître et échappent ainsi à mes recherches.

Je ne puis donc, à mon grand regret, établir quels liens existent entre vos ancêtres et les miens, les actes antérieurs à 1674 ayant été détruits ou n'ayant jamais existé. Si plus tard il m'etait donné d'avoir de nouveaux renseignements, je vous les communiquerai.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur,

Mes civilités,

DR. NOBLET.

*Topography.**

ARDILLATS (Les). Com. du dép. du Rhône, arr. de Villefranche-sur-Saône, cant. de Beaujeu; 1,075 hab.

AUVERGNE, anc. Averni. An old province of France, forming the present departments of Puy-de-Dôme, Cantal, and a small part of Haute-Loire; it was divided into Upper and Lower Auvergne, and had for capitals, respectively, St. Flour and Clermont.

AUVILLAR, or Auvillars, a town and port of France in Tarn-et-Garonne, on the Garonne, 13 miles by rail W.S.W. of Moissac. Population 1,745.

BEAUCOUDRAY. Com. du dép. de la Manche, arr. de Saint-Lô; cant. de Tessy; 285 hab.

BEAUJEU. A town of France in the Dept. of Rhône, on the Ardière, 30 miles by rail N.N.W. of Lyons. Mfrs. of paper, cotton and hats. Population 3,884.

BEAUJOLAIS. A district of France, part of the ancient Lyonnais. Its capital was the town of Beaujeu. It now forms the northern part of the Dept. of Rhône and a small part of Loire.

BEAUZELLE. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Garonne, arr. et cant. O. de Toulouse; 254 hab.

BEVEREN. Com. belge de la Flandre orientale, à 10 kil. de Saint-Nicolas; 8,000 hab. Centre d'un commerce agricole très important.

*These descriptions have been taken from Lippincott's Gazetteer, Philadelphia, 1906; La Grande Encyclopedie, Paris, 1886, and the Grand Dictionnaire Universele.

J. H. N.

Bituriges. See Bourges.

Bourbonnais. An old province in the centre of France, now forming the Dept. of Allier and a part of Cher.

Bourges. Ancient Avaricum, afterwards Bituriges. A city in the center of France, capital of the Department of Cher, 144 miles south of Paris, on the Canal du Berry, and on the Railway du Centre, at the junction of the Auron, the Yèvre, the Langis and the Moulon. Lat. 47.4.59 N. Long. 2.32 E. It is a very ancient town. It has a college, normal school, a public library, a magnificent cathedral, founded in the thirteenth century, one of the finest structures in Europe.

The city is of high antiquity. Six centuries before the Christian era it was the capital of Celtic Gaul. It has figured largely in history ever since the days of Julius Cæsar; but since 1500 its relative importance has been much diminished. Population 35,785.

Breuil *(Brogilum)*. Com. du dép. de la Marne, arr. de Reims, cant. de Fismes; 147 hab.

Breuil (Le). Com. du dép. du Puy-de-Dôme, arr. d'Issoire, cant. de Saint-Germain-Lembron; 676 hab.

Breuil (Le). Com. du dép. du Rhône, arr. de Villefranche-sur-Saône, cant. du Bois-d'Oingt; 409 hab.

Breuil (Le). Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. d'Autun, cant. du Creusot; 1,164 hab.

Breuil. Com. du dép. de la Somme, arr. de Montdidier, cant. de Roye; 146 hab.

Breuil (Le). Com. du dép. de l'Allier, arr. et cant. de La Palisse; 1,461 hab.

Breuil (Le). Com. du dép. du Calvados, arr. de Rayeux, cant. de Trévières; 310 hab.

Breuil (Le). Com. du dép. de la Marne, arr. d'Epernay, cant. de Dormans; 551 hab.

Breuil. A village of Piedmont, Italy, north of Valtournanche and south of the Matterhorn, to the ascent of which it furnishes a starting point. Elevation, 6,575 feet.

Brosse (La.). Com. du dép. du Loiret, arr. de Pithiviers, cant. de Malesherbes; 133 hab.

Brouville. Com. du dép. de Meurthe-et-Moselle, arr. de Lunéville, cant. de Baccarat; 248 hab.

Cerisy. Several communes and villages of France, in Normandy, the principal in the Dept. of Manche, 10 miles southwest of St. Lo. It has the church of the abbey founded by Robert of Normandy in 1030 and completed by William the Conqueror. Population 2,016.

Chaille-les-Marais. A village of France in Vendée, 28 miles southeast of La-Roche-sur-Yon. Population 2,487.

Chalons-sur-Saône. Ancient Cabillonum. A town of France, Department of Saône-et-Loire, capital of the arrondissement, on the right bank of the Saône at the commencement of the Canal du Centre and at the crossing of two important railways, 36 miles north of Macon. Elevation 584 feet. Population 22,974. It is well built, and a handsome quay, lined by good houses, stretches along the Saône, which here becomes navigable for steamboats. Principal structures: the cathedral, St. Peter's Church, the Hôtel de la Prefecture, the town hall, the Hospice St. Laurent and Hospital of St. Louis, and an obelisk to the memory of Napoleon I, a fine granite column, a supposed relic of the Roman period.

Chalons has a school of design, a public library, a college, a theatre, public baths, large glass factories, iron works,

mfrs. of chemical products, farina, etc. It is the centre of considerable trade, and exports wine, timber, charcoal, iron and limestone to other parts of France.

Cæsar had grain magazines at Cabillonum. It became the capital of Burgundy under Gontram, and was later the capital of Challonis.

Chateau-Thierry. A town of France in Aisne, on the Marne, 58 miles by rail east northeast of Paris. Population 6,519. It stands on a declivity crowned by the remains of a castle founded by Charles Martel in 720.

Chatillon-les-Dombes. A town of France in Ain, 16 miles north northeast of Trevoux, on the Charlaronne. Population 3,046.

Chatonnay. A town of France in Isère, 15 miles east southeast of Vienne. Population 2,728.

Chatou. *(Chato)*. Com. du dép. de Seine-et-Oise, arr. de Versailles, cant. de Saint-Germain-en-Laye, sur la rive droite de la Seine; 3,921 hab.

Chaumont. A town of France, capital of the Department of Haute-Marne, on a height between the Marne and Suize, about 150 miles by rail east southeast of Paris. Population 8,491.

Chaumont. A town of France, in Oise, 14 miles southwest of Beauvais. Population 1,269.

Chaumont. A village of France in Haute-Savoie, 9 miles west of St. Julien. Population 683.

Chenelette. Bourg et commune de France. (Rhone) arrond. et à 32 kilom. N. O. de Villefranche; 640 hab. Mine de plomb argentifere; blanchisserie de toiles. Sur le territoire de cette commune s'elve la montagne de Tourveon, que

couronnait jadis une forteresse appelée le château de Ganelon, dont les seigneurs s'étaient declarés les ennemis du royaume et répandaient l'effroi dans les contrées environnantes. De ce château, formé d'un immense bâtiment flanqué de deux enormous tours, il ne reste que des portions de voutes, de caveaux et un puits dans les fosses.

Chesnay (Le). Com. du dép. de Seine-et-Oise, arr. et cant. O. de Versailles; 2,802 hab.

Clayette (La). Bourg de France (Saône-et-Loire), ch. l. de cant. arrond. et à 19 kilom. S. de Charolles, sur les bords d'un vaste étang, au pied d'une montagne; pop. tot. 1,965 hab. Huileries moulens à blé et à tan; scieries de bois et de marbre, tanneries; commerce de fils tissus, bois, bestiaux, porcs, chevaux, ciurs. Ancien châteaux.

Clermont. A town of France in Oise, on the route between Paris and Amiens, 16 miles by rail south southeast of Beauvais. Population 5,743. It has a college and library of 10,000 volumes; its old castle is now a prison.

Cluny. Formerly Clugny. A town of France in Saône-et-Loire, on the Grône, 14 miles by rail northwest of Mâcon. Population 4,540. It is enclosed by ruined walls, and has remains of an abbey, also a normal school, hospital and museum. Manufactures: gloves, linen, leather, paper, etc.

Esplas. Com. du dép. de l'Ariège, arr. de Pamiers, cant. de Saverdun; 259 hab.

Esserteaux. Com. du dép. de la Somme, arr. d'Amiens, cant. de Conty; 275 hab.

Fontenay-le-Comte. A town of France in Vendée, on the Vendée, where it becomes navigable, 35 miles southeast of La Roche-sur-Yon. Population 7,309. It is pleas-

antly situated and has a communal village, barracks, hospitals, a church with a spire 311 feet in height, and a ruined castle. Manufactures: coarse linen and woolen cloths, and is the entrepôt for the Gironde and Charente wines.

Fontenay is the name of numerous communes and villages of France, among which is Fontenay-aux-Roses, a department of the Seine, 6 miles south of Paris, with a station on railway to Sceaux. Population 2,804.

Fournet (Le). Com. du dép. du Calvados, arr. de Pont-l'Evêque, cant. de Cambremer; 82 hab.

Gembloux. A town of Belgium, 10 miles northwest of Namur. A State agricultural establishment is located here, and occupies the buildings of a once famous Benedictine abbey. Population in 1900, 4,216. Don John of Austria defeated the Dutch in 1578.

Grandvaux. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. de Charolles, cant. de Palinges; 280 hab.

Greve. A town of Italy, in Tuscany, 11 miles south southeast of Florence, on the Greve. Population about 1,700; commune about 14,000.

Guiche. A village of France in Basses-Pyrenees, on the Bidouze, 14 miles east of Bayonne. Population 1,514.

Issoudun. A town of France in Indre, capital of an arrondissement, on the Theols, here crossed by three bridges, 17 miles by rail northeast of Châteauroux. Population 11,293. It is well built and clean; it has a communal college, a town hall, four churches, two hospitals; manufactures: woolen and linen cloths, bleaching grounds, paper mills, tanneries, and brisk trade in wool, wine, corn and cattle.

La-Roche-Posay. A town of France in Vienne, at the confluence of the Gartempe with the Creuse, 13 miles east southeast of Châtellerault. Population 1,504. See Roche-Posay.

Longjumeau *(Nongemellum)*. Ch.-l. de cant. du dép. de Seine-et-Oise, arr. de Corbeil, sur l'Yvette; stat. du chem. de fer sur route de Paris à Arpajon et du chem. de fer de grande ceinture; foires et marchés importants; 2,551 hab. L'origine de ce bourg n'est pas connue, et son nom n'a pu être expliqué par les philologues, qui se bornent à constater qu'il y a eu dissimilation de l'N initial en L Outre l'église dédiée à saint Martin et qui est un bel édifice la fin du XVe siècle, il y a eu à Longjumeau une maladrerie où Edouard III, roi d'Angleterre, s'arrêta en 1359 pour une négociation de paix qui n'aboutit à aucun résultat, et un prieuré dit de Saint-Eloi, dont le célèbre Cinq-Mars fut prieur commendataire. L'industrie est aujourd'hui moins prospère à Lonjumeau qu'elle ne le fut jadis, et l'abandon de la grande route d'Orléans par suite de la construction du chemin de fer ne fut pas sans nuire à son commerce; elle est devenue plutôt un centre de villégiature calme et fort agréable, grâce à son joli site.

Lyons. The third city in population and second in industrial importance of France, a fortress of the first class, capital of the department of Rhône and seat of an archbishop, 250 miles (direct) south southeast of Paris and 160 miles north of the Mediterranean.

Macon. A town of France, department of Saône-et-Loire, on the right bank of the Saône, 36 miles by rail south of Chalons. It is irregularly built with narrow streets. The quay is broad, high and of great length, and is lined with several good houses and cafés. A bridge of twelve arches, sometimes attributed to Cæsar, connects the town with that

of St. Laurent, on the opposite bank. The principal edifices are the Palais de Justice, the Hospice de la Providence, the Hôtel de Ville and the Hôtel de la Prefecture, formerly the bishop's palace. Mâcon has courts of first resort, and of commerce, a lycée or college, two hospitals, a normal school, and manufactures of wine, watches, sail cloth, crockery, etc. Population 16,579.

Malleville-les-Grès. Com. du dép. de la Seine-Inférieure, arr. d'Yvetot, cant. de Cany; 223 hab.

Malleville-sur-le-Bec. Com. du dép. de l'Eure, arr. de Bernay, cant. de Brionne; 224 hab.

Mareuil. A village of France in Cher, 17 miles southwest of Bourges. Population 2,011.

Mareuil. A market town of France in Dordogne, 10 miles southwest of Nontron. Population 1,624.

Mareuil. A village of France in Vendée, 14 miles southeast of La Roche-sur-Yon. Population 1,870.

Milly. Com. du dép. de la Manche, arr. de Mortain, cant. de Saint-Lô; 659 hab.

Milly *(Milliacum)*. Com. du dép. de l'Oise, arr. de Beauvais, cant. de Marseille; 734 hab.

Milly. Com. du dép. de la Meuse, arr. de Montmédy, cant. de Dun-sur-Meuse; 392 hab.

Milly *(Milliacus)*. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. et cant. N. de Mâcon, stat. de la ligne du chem. de fer de Moulins à Mâcon; 302 hab.

Milly. Ch.-l. de cant. du dép. de Seine-et-Oise, arr. d'Etampes; 2,254 hab.

MILLY. Com. du dép. de l'Yonne, arr. d'Auxerre, cant. de Chablis; 211 hab.

MONTGUILLON. Com. du dép. le Maine-et-Loire, arr. et cant. de Segré; 348 hab.

MONTLHÉRY. A town of France in Seine-et-Oise, 15 miles southwest of Paris, on the slope of a hill crowned by a tower commanding a view of Paris and environs. Population 2,065.

MOULINS. A town of France, capital of the department of Allier, on the Allier, 178 miles by rail south of Paris. Population 21,122. It has two large squares adorned with fountains. Principal public buildings: the cathedral (never completed), a modern town hall, court house, national college, two large hospitals, an old castle, a small theater, a public library, picture gallery, public baths and large cavalry barracks. In the suburbs along the river are well-planted walks. It is the bishop's see, and the seat of the tribunal of commerce, a chamber of manufactures and societies of natural history and fine arts. It has manufactures of cutlery, silk, leather and cotton, glass-polishing works, and a brisk trade in grain, wine, raw silk, timber and live stock. It owes its name, which signifies mills, to the great number of water-mills formerly on the Allier. Marshal Villars and the Duke of Berwick, natural son of James II, were born here.

MUSSY-SOUS-DUN. A village of France, Saône-et-Loire, 14 miles south of Charolles. Population, 1,551.

MUSSY-SUR-SEINE. A village of France in Aube, 10 miles south southeast of Bar-sur-Seine. Population 1,650.

NIORT. A town of France, capital of the department of Deux-Sèvres, on the Sèvre-Niortaise, 34 miles east northeast of Rochelle and 48 miles by rail west southwest of Poitiers.

Population 20,336. It is enclosed by well-planted promenades, has an ancient castle, a Gothic church built by the English, a market hall, two hospitals, barracks, a theater, large public baths, a college or lycée, a botanic garden, and manufactures of woolens, gloves, shoes, leather, blouses and brushes. It has also large nurseries and a trade in wine, brandy, wool, grain and timber.

NOGENT. A town of France in Haute-Marne, 11 miles north of Langres. Population 3,430. It has important manufactures of cutlery.

NOGENT-LE-BERNARD. A town of France in Sarthe, 9 miles southeast of Mamers. Population 2,114.

NOGENT-LE-ROI. A town of France, Eure-et-Loir, 9 miles southeast of Dreux, on the Eure. Population 1,412.

NOGENT-LE-ROTROU. A town of France, Eure-et-Loir, thirty-five miles by rail, west southwest of Chartres, on the Huisne. Population 6,569. It is built in a curious form, having only four streets, with a meadow in the center. It has a communal college, and the ruins of a huge ancient fortress, which was inhabited by Sully; also tanneries and manufactures of edge-tools, starch, etc.

NOGENT-SUR-MARNE. A village of France in Seine-et-Marne, 5 miles east of Paris, on the Marne. It has manufactures of chemicals, pottery, musical instruments, etc. Population 7,481.

NOGENT-SUR-SEINE. A town of France in Aube, 29 miles west northwest of Troyes, on the left bank of the Seine, and on the railway to Montereau. Population 3,334. It has considerable trade in timber and four mills. Near it are the ruins of Paraclet, a monastery founded by Abélard in the twelfth century.

ORIGNY. Com. du dép. de la Côte-d'Or, arr. de Châtillon, cant. d'Aignay-le-Duc; 102 hab.

ORIGNY. A village of France in Aisne on the Thon, seven miles northeast of Vervins. Population 1,380.

ORIGNY-SAINTE-BÉNOITE. A village of France, department of Aisne, 8 miles east of St. Quentin. Lawns, shawls, etc., are manufactured there. Population 2,584.

OUGNEY. Com. du dép. du Jura, arr. de Dole, cant. de Gendrey; 585 hab.

OUGNEY-DOUVOT. Com. du dép. du Doubs, arr. de Baume-les-Dames, cant. de Roulans; 239 hab.

OUGNY. Com. du dép. de la Nièvre; arr. de Château-Chinon, cant. de Châtillon-en-Bazois; 206 hab.

OZON. Com. du dép. de l'Ardèche, arr. et cant. de Tournon; 439 hab.

OZON. Com. du dép. des Hautes-Pyrénées, arr. de Tarbes, cant. de Tournay; 564 hab.

PASSY. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. de Mâcon, cant. de Saint-Gengoux-le-National; 232 hab.

PASSY. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Savoie, arr. de Bonneville, cant. de Saint-Gervais-les-Bains; 2,335 hab.

PASSY *(Paciacum)*. Autrefois village du dép. de la Seine, réuni à Paris en 1860.

PASSY. Com. du dép. de Seine-et-Marne, arr. de Provins, cant. de Bray-sur-Seine; 86 hab.

PASSY. Com. du dép. de l'Yonne, arr. et cant. (N.) de Sens; 328 hab.

Passy-en-Valois. Com. du dép. de l'Aisne, arr. de Château-Thierry, cant. de Neuilly-Saint-Front; 115 hab.

Passy-Grigny. Com. du dép. de la Marne, arr. de Reims, cant. de Châtillon-sur-Marne; 700 hab.

Passy-sur-Marne. Com. du dép. de l'Aisne, arr. de Château-Thierry, cant. de Condé-en-Brie; 156 hab.

Perrières. Com. du dép. du Calvados, arr. de Falaise, cant. de Morteaux-Coulibœuf; 528 hab. Moulins. Ruines d'un ancien prieuré des XIIe, XIIIe, XIVe et XVe siècles. Grange aux dîmes du XIIe siècle.

Perriers-en-Beauficel. Com. du dép. de la Manche, arr. de Mortain, cant. de Sourdeval; 562 hab.

Perriers-la-Campagne. Com. du dép. de l'Eure, arr. de Bernay, cant. de Beaumont-le-Roger; 243 hab.

Perriers-sur-Andelle. Com. du dép. de l'Eure, arr. des Andelys, cant. de Fleury-sur-Andelle; 1,035 hab.

Petit-Bourg-des-Herbiers (Le). Com. du dép. de la Vendée, arr. de La Roche-sur-Yon, cant. des Herbiers; 1,141 hab.

Prez. Com. du dép. des Ardennes, arr. de Rocroi, cant. de Rumigny, sur l'Aube, affl. du Thon. En Thiérache; 161 hab.

Prez-sous-Lafauche. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Marne, arr. de Chaumont, canton de Saint-Blin; 496 hab.

Prez-sur-Marne. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Marne, arr. de Wassy, cant. de Chevillon; 187 hab.

Prosnes. Com. du dép. de la Marne, arr. de Reims, cant. de Beine; 364 hab.

Rennes. Ancient Condate. A city of France, capital of the Department of Ille-et-Vilaine, agreeably situated on the acclivity and at the foot of a hill on the Canal of Ille and Rance, at the confluence of the Ille and Vilaine, sixty miles north of Nantes. Latitude 48° 7′ N. Longitude 1° 41″ W. It is traversed from east to west by the Vilaine, which divides it into the high and low town, and is crossed by three bridges. The latter, the smaller of the trio, on the left bank, is so low as to often suffer from inundation. It is very poorly built. The houses in it are mostly of wood and the streets are narrow and winding.

The high town lies between the right bank of the Vilaine and the left bank of the Ille, and strikingly contrasts with the low town, by the elegance of its buildings and its spacious, elegant streets. It owes its present improved condition to a conflagration in 1720, which raged for seven days and laid the greater part of the high town in ashes. The same event, however, which has thus given it the appearance of a handsome modern town, has deprived it of much of its historical interest by destroying almost all its ancient edifices.

It has a cathedral, academy, a botanic garden, a school of artillery, an arsenal, a seminary, schools of law and medicine, a normal school and library of 45,000 volumes. It has a tribunal of commerce, an extensive trade in butter, honey, wax and linen goods, tanneries and manufactures of gloves, paper, sail cloth, hats, farina, etc. It has also a national college or lycée. Du Duescelin and Lanjuinais were born here. Population in 1891, 69,232.

Roche-Posay (La). Com. du dép. de la Vienne, arr. de Châtellerault, cant. de Pleumartin, sur la r. g. de la Creuse; 1,352 hab. Stat. du chem. de fer d'Orléans. Eglise autrefois fortifiée des XIVe et XVe siècles avec clocher

roman; église ogivale de Posay-le-Vieux. Donjon Roman carré de style normand, dominant un château Renaissance en partie détruit. Restes de l'enceinte. A 4 kil. S., ruines de l'abbaye de la *Merci-Dieu* fondée vers 1150. Eaux sulfureuses froides. La seigneurie de La Roche-Posay fut longtemps unie à la baronnie de Preuilly. Le plus connu des seigneurs fut Chasteignier de La Roche-Posay, évêque de Poitiers, mort en 1651. Son tombeau est dans l'église.

Romery. Com. du dép. de l'Aisne, arr. de Vervins, cant. de Guise; 181 hab.

Roquette (La). Com. du dép. des Alpes-Maritimes, arr. de Grasse, cant. de Cannes; 374 hab.

Roquette (La). Com. du dép. des Alpes-Maritimes; arr. de Nice, cant. de Levens; 268 hab.

Roquette (La). Com. du dép. de l'Eure, arr. et cant. des Andelys; 131 hab.

Rotherens. Com. du dép. de la Savoie, arr. de Chambéry, cant. de La Rochette; 238 hab.

St.-Amadou. Com. du dép. de l'Ariège, arr. et cant. de Pamiers; 470 hab.

St.-Lazare. Com. du dép. de la Dordogne, arr. de Sarlat, cant. de Terrasson; 563 hab. Stat. du chem. de fer de l'Etat. Grotte de Badejol.

Saint-Nizier-d'Azergues. Com. du dép. du Rhône, arr. de Villefranche, cant. de Lamure-sur-Azergues; 2.563 hab.

Saint-Nizier-de-Fornas. Com. du dép. de la Loire, arr. de Montbrison, cant. de Saint-Bonnet-le-Château; 1,071 hab.

Saint-Nizier-le-Bouchoux. Com. du dép. de l'Ain, arr. de Bourg, cant. de Saint-Trivier-de-Courtes; 1,673 hab.

Saint-Nizier-le-Désert. Com. du dép. de l'Ain, arr. de Trévoux, cant. de Chalamont; 610 hab.

Saint-Nizier-sous-Charlieu *(Sanctus Nicetius prope Caricolum)*. Com. du dép. de la Loire, cant. de Charlieu, arr. de Roanne; 1,842 hab. C'est sur son territoire, quoique à la porte du chef-lieu de canton, que se trouve le cloître des Cordeliers datant du XIVe siècle, édifié par Hugues de Châtelus et dans un parfait etat de conservation.

Saint-Nizier-sous-Charmoy. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. d'Autun, cant. de Montcenis; 505 hab.

Saint-Nizier-sur-Arroux. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. d'Autun, cant. de Mesvres; 270 hab.

Secondigné. Com du dép. des Deux-Sèvres, arr. de Melle, cant. de Brioux-sur-Boutonne; 850 hab.

Secondigny. Ch.-l. de cant. du dép. des Deux-Sèvres, arr. de Parthenay; 2,455 hab.

Serrières. Ch.-l. de cant. du dép. de l'Ardèche, arr. de Tournon; 1,576 hab. Stat. du chemin de fer de Lyon à Nîmes. Commerce de bois de charpente. Beau quai sur le Rhône et pont suspendu construit en 1827. Ancienne église paroissiale, dite de Saint-Sorlin (XIVe siècle). La seigneurie de Serrières a appartenu aux Roussillon d'Anjou, puis aux Tournon. Patrie du peintre Gabriel Charvet (1760-1829) et de Jules Roche.

Serrières. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. de Mâcon, cant. de Tramayes; 484 hab.

Serrières. Com. du dép. de Meurthe-et-Moselle, arr. de Nancy, cant. de Nomeny; 147 hab.

Serrières. Com. du dép. de l'Ain, arr. de Belley, cant. de Lhuis; 750 hab.

Serrières-en-Chautagne. Com. du dép. de la Savoie, arr. de Chambéry, cant. de Ruffieux; 992 hab.

Serrières-sur-Ain. Com. du dép. de l'Ain, arr. de Nantua, cant. d'Izernore; 283 hab.

Tercillat. Com. du dép. de la Creuse, arr. de Boussac, cant. de Châtelus-Malvaleix; 608 hab.

Tincourt-Boucly. Com. du dép. de la Somme, arr. de Péronne, cant. de Roisel; 735 hab. Stat. du chem. de fer du N. Exploit. de phosphates. Château du XVIIIe siècle.

Trémont. Com. du dép. de Maine-et-Loire, arr. de Saumur, cant. de Vihiers; 502 hab.

Trémont. Com. du dép. de la Meuse, arr. et cant. de Bar-le-Duc; 571 hab.

Trémont. Com. du dép. de l'Orne, arr. d'Alençon, cant. de Courtomer; 164 hab.

Tronchoy. Com. du dép. de Saône-et-Loire, arr. de Chalon-sur-Saône, cant. de Saint-Germain-du-Plain; 417 hab.

Tronchoy. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Marne, arr. de Langres, cant. de Neuilly-l'Evêque; 132 hab.

Tronchoy. Com. du dép. de la Somme, arr. d'Amiens, cant. d'Hornoy; 337 hab.

Tronchoy. Com. du dép. de l'Yonne, arr. de Tonnerre, cant. de Flogny; 262 hab.

Tronquay (Le). Com. du dép. du Calvados, arr. de Bayeux, cant. de Balleroy; 983 hab.

Tronquay (Le). Com. du dép. de l'Eure, arr. des Andelys, cant. de Lyons-la-Forêt; 662 hab.

Valencay. A town in France in Indre on the Nahon, 25 miles north of Châteauroux. It is chiefly remarkable for a fine palace with gardens, where Napoleon retained Ferdinand III during his own usurpation of Spain. Population 1,842.

Valence. Ancient Valentia. A town of France, capital of the Department of Drôme, on the left bank of the Rhône, 67 miles south of Lyons. Valence has some attractively laid-out boulevards and a fine square, the Place de la République. The cathedral, which dates from the eleventh century, contains a monument of Pius VI, who died at Valence in exile. The Romanesque Church of St. Jean Baptiste and the Maison des Têtes, a curious structure dating from 1531, are noteworthy. From the esplanade, which has a statue of General Championnet, may be had a fine view of the hills on the opposite bank of the Rhône. The industries include silks, tanneries, foundries, and the printing of cotton fabrics. There is trade in wine, oil and nuts. Population (commune) in 1901, 26,946.

Varennes-en-Argonne. A village of France, Department of Meuse, on the Aire, 16 miles west northwest of Verdun. Population 1,515.

Varennes-St. Sauveur. A town of France, in Saône-et-Loire, on the Sevron, arrondissement of Louhans. Population 278.

Varennes-sus-Dun. A village of France, in Saône-et-Loire, near Charolles. Population 1,090.

Varennes-sus-Montsoreau. A town of France in Maine-et-Loire, on the Tours and Nantes Railway, arrondissement of Saumur. Population 2,200.

VAUX. A village of France, in Rhone. Population 370.

VAUX-LA-GRANDE. Com du dép. de la Meuse, arr. de Commercy, cant. de Void; 108 hab.

VELLEFREY-ET-VELLEFRANGE. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Saône, arr. de Gray, cant. de Gy; 145 hab.

VELLEFRIE. Com. du dép. de la Haute-Saône, arr. et cant. de Vesoul; 205 hab.

VENDÔME. A town of France, Department of Loir-et-Cher, on the Loir, 20 miles northwest of Blois, and 110 miles by rail south southwest of Paris. Population 7,806. It has a ruined but once strongly-fortified castle of the Dukes of Vendôme, a lycée or college, a public library, a hospital, cavalry barracks, theater, tanneries and manufactures of leather, gloves, cotton fabrics, hosiery and paper. It was formerly capital of a district called the Vendômois, now comprised in the Departments of Loir-et-Cher and Sarthe.

VIENNE. A town of France, capital of an arrondissement in the Department of Isère, 54 miles west northwest of Grenoble, on the left bank of the Rhône, and on the railway from Lyons to Avignon. Latitude 45° 33′ N. Longitude 3° 54′. Population 22,950. The town is situated between the Rhône and the mountains and is traversed by the River Gère. It has a Gothic cathedral and numerous ancient remains, a communal college, a tribunal of commerce, and manufactures of woolen cloths, linens, silk, paper, machinery and leather. In its vicinity are lead and silver mines, and near it, at Ampuis, the celebrated wine, Cote-Rotie, is made. Vienne was the capital of the Allobroges, and afterward the metropolis of Viennois. A council held here in 1311 abolished the order of the Templars.

VOILEMONT. Com. du dép. de la Marne, arr. et cant. de Sainte-Menehould; 149 hab.

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Jacques Noblet of Rouen, tailleur de pierres, served in the army and was taken prisoner by the Algerians; was ransomed, accused by the Protestants of becoming a Roman Catholic, and by the Roman Catholics of being a Protestant, eventually took refuge with his wife and daughter in Holland in 1684.

Marie Noblet, born 1645, daughter of Matthieu Noblet and Marie Lecclerc; expelled from France in 1694.

Peter Noblet, naturalized in England, July 10, 1696.

Marguerite Noblet, aged 62, from Sion, diocese of

*See wills of Peter Noblett, 1715, and Magdalen Noblet, 1723, under Somersetshire, England. Also registers of St. Michaels, Cornhill, and St. Helens, Bishopgate, London, for burials of "a Dutchman," and "a Jarman."

† The Netherlands were at this time under the dominion of the King of Spain. J. H. N.

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See, *La France Protestants*, by Haag, and *French Protestant Exiles in Great Britain and Ireland*, by Agnew.

"L'EGLISE DE LONDRES, THREADNEEDLE STREET. BAPTESMES 1685."

Michell Tannell, fils de Michell T. and sa femme Elizabeth Noblet, Tem. Isaac and Elizabeth Tanvell sic Nov. 4.

"EGLISE FRANCOIS DE CRISPIN STREET, IN SPITTLEFIELD DE LONDRES."

1715.

Frontein, 28 Aout, Abel, f de Pierre Frontiun (Frontien) et de Susanne Poirier, dem in Blac Eagle Street Stepney P. (godfather) Abel Brasard M. (godmother) Marie Noblet, Jembelin, minister.

1763.

Trouve, 8 Mai, Elle, f. de Michel Trouve et Marguerite Noblet,* P. Claude Barnier, M. Marie West, Samuel Tavin, minister.

* This couple married in Ireland, 1758; see page 144.

English Records

*England.**

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

William Noblet, Vicar of Chalfont St. Peter, in the Hundred of Burnham, Buckinghamshire, England; presented 28th October 1502; died 1513.

Chalfont St. Peter is about thirteen miles in compass, and is bounded on the North by Chalfont St. Giles, Rickmansworth in Hertfordshire, and Chenies; on the East, by Chenies and Iver, Hedgerley, and Fulmer; and on part of the South and West, by Beaconsfield; containing about 4564 acres of land. . . . The old Church having become dilapidated in the last century, was replaced by an edifice of brick, which was completed in 1726. The register commences in the year 1545. (*The History and Antiquities of the County of Buckinghamshire.* George Lipscomb, London, 1847; pp. 237-245-246.)

DORSETSHIRE.

WILL OF JOHN NOBILET, 1416.

The will of John Nobilet, "of Schirborn in the diocese of Sarum," dated November 5, 1416, directs that his body be buried in the parish church or cemetery of All Saints, Schirborn, and makes the following bequests:

To the fabric of the Church of Sarum, 6d; the parish Church of Schirborn a brass pot weighing 32 pounds; The

* An examination has been made of the indices to wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London, from the year 1383 to 1730; copies or abstracts of all Noblet wills found during that period are printed on the following pages, under the proper counties. J. H. N.

Prior of the Monastery of Schirborn, 6s. 8d. John, Vicar of the Church of Schirborn, for tithes forgotten, 13s., 4d. To Sir Thomas, Parish Chaplain at Schirborn, 2s., 6d; John, Rector of Gothill, 2s., 6. To each chaplain of Schirborn, being present at his funeral, 12d.

He devises to his son Robert, forty shillings. "The residue of all my goods I give to Juliana my wife whom I make executrix with Robert my son, they to dispose of them for my soul as they shall think best." Sir John Frank and Sir John, Vicar of Schirborn were appointed overseers of the will. Proved December 13, 1416. (Recorded in Latin, 36 *Marche. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

ESSEX.

ACT BOOK OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF COLCHESTER, 7 JANUARY, 1619-20.

Examination of witnesses on behalf of Grace Long, wife of Christopher Long, against Henry Cannon.

First witness: Ralph Noblett of the parish of St. James, Colchester, county Essex, carpenter, having dwelt there for five years or thereabouts, and formerly in Sproughton, county Suffolk, for about ten years or thereabouts.

NON-PAROCHIAL (FOREIGN) REGISTERS AT SOMERSET HOUSE. NO. 34. THORP-LE-SOKEN, COUNTY ESSEX.

14 Sept. 1685. Pierre Noblet, son of Etienne Noblet professor of the college of "la Rochefaneant," and Anne Bouchot his wife, married to Madeleine de Langaigne, widow of Pierre Beauvais.

HEREFORDSHIRE.

REGISTERS OF FOWNHOPE, COUNTY HEREFORD.

Baptisms:

Junij 2, 1560, Isabella filia Thome Noblet.
februarij 5, 1563, Margareta filia Thome Noblet.
——ris 21, 1569, Rogerus filius Thome Noblet.
Junij 29, 1571, Anna filia Thome Noblet.
August 8, 1573, Willms filius Thome Noblet.

Marriages:

februarij 7, 1580, Inter Thoma Dowdynge et Johanna Noblet.

Burials:

Novembr: 2, 1620, Rogerus Noblett sepult fuit.

Thomas Noblett (or Nyblett), married Elizabeth; daughter of Robert Phillipes of Yarpole and Leominster, Herefordshire, by his wife, Elizabeth, (daughter of John Pryce of Clun in Wales and his wife Margaret, daughter of Sir Edward Croftos).

ARMS of Phillips of Leominster: Or on a chevron gules, three eagle's heads erased argent, in the dexter chief a crescent. (*Visitation of Herefordshire*, 1569.)

WILL OF JOHN NOBLETT, 1665.

The will of John Noblett of the Tyrrells in parish of Tembury in the diocese of Hereford, yeoman, dated February 25, 1664, directs that his body be buried in his parish church of Tembury. He bequeaths to his daughter Johan, 200 pounds. To his son Thomas he bequeaths his house

and premises in Leominster, which the testator bought of John Vicars. To his son John he leaves a colt. To cousin Elizabeth Millchap, five pounds; niece Ales Comber ten pounds; mother in law Ales Toms one hundred pounds. Will. Millchap of Kirwood is appointed overseer and left five pounds. Residue of goods bequeathed to testator's daughter Ales Noblett who is named as executrix. Signed Joh Noblett. Witnessed by John Addis, Johane Walker Thomas Rowberry and William Millchap. (Proved April 4, 1665. 32 *Hyde. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

COUNTY KENT.

See will of Magdalen Noblet, 1723, under Somerset County.

LANCASHIRE.

"PLEADINGS & DEPOSITIONS IN THE DUCHY COURT OF LANCASTER, TIME OF HENRY VIII."

Ralph, Prior of Lethom (Lytham) Monastery, versus Thomas Boteler, Dame Margaret Butler, His Mother, and others, regarding Title to Lands and Waste Ground in Lethom (Lytham) Monastery, Much Latin. 24 Henry VIII (1532).

Depositions of plaintiff.

George Noblet, of Warton, aged 60 years and more, tenant to the Earl of Derby, says that Edmund Noblet, his father, was bailiff to the Prior of Lathom when deponent was about 14 years old, and he well remembers that when

Master Butler's tenants of Laton drove their cattle past the cross in the Hawes towards Lethom, that his said father drove them back again until they had passed the said cross. When the said Prior was unable to drive back the said cattle by reason of the multitude of Mr. Butler's servants and tenants, he sent 2 priests with the sacrament, and so drove the cattle past the said cross. The said cross in the hawes has always been taken to be the boundary which divided the lordship of Latom and the lordship of Lethom both by sea and land. The said Prior and his predecessors have ever been and yet are seised of the fishing of the water of the sea, " anendes " the said cross towards Lethom, and Mr. Butler's tenants upon the other side towards Laton. Before the last commission, at Easter last, witness never heard of any man being killed at the said cross. (*Publications of the Record Society*, Vol. XXXV.)

" THE FFRECHAPELL CALLED MAGDALENE NERE PRESTON."

The Free Chapel, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, was annexed to a small hospital in Preston mentioned in the Lincoln Taxation in the year 1291.

The King had nominated an Incumbent on the 6th February 1522, probably as patron, in right of the Duchy of Lancaster, as at that time all the religious foundations were held sacred, and the Crown had the patronage here of a small monastery of the Grey Friars, founded by Henry Duke of Lancaster, and described by Leland as the burial place of many of the Sherburnes and Daltons. The hospital and chapel fell with the lesser foundations.

On the 6th August 1544 it is recited in a lease of this date that James Walton the elder of Preston, Gentleman, had lately taken of one Sir Thomas Barlowe, Clerk, four acres of land within the franchises of Preston in a close called the Dewe Bank in the holding of Richard Kendal the elder of Preston, Yeoman, as parcel of the glebe lands of the late Free Chapel or Prebend of St. Mary Mawdelyn within the parish, as by writing under the seal of the said Sir Thomas Barlowe, dated 6th June 36 Henry VIII (1554), plaintiff appeared: and on the said 6th August 1544, Walton leased the said land called the Dewe Bank for twenty one years to the said Richard Kendal, at the yearly rent of 5s 2d; another parcel of the Maudlands to William Noblett of Ingoll, husbandman, for the same term, rent 7s. 7d.; also three closes thereof to Henry Gregson sen. of Elston for the same term, rent 32s.

Endowment Tenants and Rental.

James Walton holdyth by Indenture divers other p'cells of grounde lienge in the sayde feildes viz. iiij^{or} acr of arable grounde lyeng in Dewbank in thoccupacon of Richard Cureball by yere iiij^{s} one croft cont ij acres in thoccupacon of Henry P'stoniiij^{s} ij acres of arable grounde in thoccupacon of Thomas Comball iiij^{s} xacr of grounde lyenge in the Ryddynge in thoccupacon Henry Greyson xxiiij^{s} iiij^{d} iiij^{or} acr of arable grounde ther in thoccupacon of Wyllyam Noblet v^{s} vj^{d} iiij^{or} acr of arable grounde lyenge ther in thoccupacon of Robert Whalley. (*Lancashire Chantries. Chetham Society*, Vol. 1862, pp. 208 and 210.)

NOBLET WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS IN THE ARCH-DEACONRY OF RICHMOND, LANCASHIRE.*

1560. William Noblet, of West Parts.
1577. Richard Noblet, Warton.
1583. Robert Noblet, Ingoll.
1608. Robert Noblet, Warton.
1613. Robert Noblet, Treales.
1623. William Noblet, Ingol.
1625. Richard Noblet, Warton.
1635. Thomas Noblet, Whittingham.
1637. Thomas Noblet, Elleswicke.
1655. Thomas Noblet, Fullewood.
1661. Thomas Noblet, Warton.
1662. Robert Noblet, Warton.
1667. Thomas Noblet, Fullwood.
1667. William Noblet, Warton.
1668. Elizabeth Noblet, Warton.
1668. Henry Noblet, Eaves.
1668. Robert Noblett, Ingoll.
1670. Agnes Noblet, Wood Plumpton.
1672. Elizabeth Noblet, Clifton.
1673. Edmond Noblet, Ellswick.
1674. James Noblet, Cottam.
1675. James Noblet, Treales.
1676. Anne Noblet, Elswicke.
1676. Frances Noblet, Preston.
1676. George Noblet, Warton.
1680. Alice Noblet, Treales.
1682. John Noblet, Warton.
1700. Robert Noblet, Whittingham.
1700. Thomas Noblet, Whittingham.
1706. George Noblet, Warton.
1708. Jonetta Noblet, Warton.

* Index examined from the year 1487.—J. H. N.

1711. Robert Noblet, Sharrow in the Township of Broughton.
1716. Anne Noblet, Wood Plumpton.
1721. George Noblet, of Masken, Parish of Lancaster.
1722. Richard Noblet, Preston.
1722. Richard Noblet, of Bilsbarrow, Parish of Garstang.
1723. John Noblet, Thurnham, Parish of Lancaster.
1725. Margaret Noblet, Garstang.
1725. Robert Noblet, Freckleton, Parish of Kirkham.
1725. William Noblet, Warton, Parish of Kirkham.
1727. Ellen Noblet, Treals, Parish of Kirkham.
1727. Robert Noblet, Kirkham.
1727. William Noblet, Broughton, Parish of Preston.
1730. James Noblet, Lodge in Warton.
1730. John Noblet, West End in Warton.
1736. Edmond Noblet, Layton.
1746. Bartholmew Noblet, Flookburgh.
1754. Richard Noblet, of Warton, husbandman.
1756. Lydia Noblet, of Lower End Lane.
1760. George Noblet, of Lodge within Warton, yeoman.
1762. Robert Noblet, of Warton, husbandman; administration.
1762. William Noblet, of Pilling Lane, gentleman.
1763. Lucy Noblet, of Bilsborrow, spinster.
1769. Rachel Noblet, of Flooburgh, widow.

NOBLET WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS AT CHESTER.*

——. Elizabeth Noblet, Dep. (no date); between 1487-1620.
1670. Robert Noblett, Alleg. (Diocesan Registry of Chester.) 167
1670. William Noblett, of Billington.

*The majority, if not all of the above named were of Lancashire. The probate district of Chester includes that part of Lancashire lying south of the River Ribble. J. H. N.

1674. Thomas Noblett, of Preston.
1678. Margaret Noblett, of Wilpshire.
1699. John Noblett, of Clayton in le Moors, innholder; administration, with inventory.
1704. John Noblett, of Liverpool, administration.
1709. James Noblet, of Leyland, joiner, administration.
1709. William Noblett, of Walton in le Dale, yeoman.
1717. Joseph Noblet, of Rishton, administration.
1728. John Noblet, of Osbaldeston.
1729. William Noblet, of Dinkley.
1738. Ellen Noblet, of Whalley, administration.
1741 and 1742. Roger Noblet, late of Billington.
1758. Richard Noblett, of Blackburn, cooper.
1793. Leonard Noblet, of Billington, yeoman.
(*Record Society*. Vols. 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 33, 43, 45.)

"RECORDS OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF PRESTON IN AMOUNDERNESS," LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND.

Christenings November 1612

Robt fili Ricardi Noblett bapt 21 die Novembris.

Christnings November 1613.

Thomas fil Ricardi Noblett de ffulwoode bap. 8 die Nov.

Mariages Auguste 1618.

Jacob Dickson poch. Stalminge et Ellena Noblett poch. de Broughton mar. 30 die Augusti.

Burialls August 1623.

Sep. Willme Noblett 17 die.

Mariages FFebruary 1626-1627

Nicholas Taylor et Agnes Noblett maryed 5.

Christnings March 1627-1628.

Margrett filia Richard Noblet bapt. 25 die.

Mariages Maie 1628.
Richard Noblet et Jennet Poole m. 1 die.

Burialls May 1631.
Eli. filia Richard Noblet sept. 20 die.

Burialls July 1631.
Uxor Richard Noblett sept. eod. die.

(*Records of the Parish Church of Preston in Amounderness, by Tom C. Smith, F.R.Hist. Soc.*, 1892.)

WILL OF MARGARET NOBLETT, 1657.

Be it remembered that on the 20th of August, 1657, Margaret Noblett, late of Rossell Grange within the townshipp of Thorneton and county of Lancaster, spinster, made her will nuncupative as follows:

I give to my brother all I have. Being asked by Eliz. Hardman, widow, one of the witnesses, which brother she meant she said my brother Thomas Noblett. Witnesses, Eliz. Hardman widow and Ellen wife of Thomas Clarkson. (Proved November 24, 1657, by the said Thomas Noblett. 428 *Ruthen. Prerogative Court of Canterbury.*)

GOOSNARGH, LANCASHIRE.

Willm Noblet, a taxable in the township of Whittingham, 1642-3.
Robt. Noblet, in list of inhabitants and landowners of Goosnargh and Whittingham in 1671.
Robert Noblet, churchwarden of Goosnargh, 1673.

(*History of the Parochial Chapelry of Goosnargh, Lancashire.*)

THE REGISTER BOOK OF THE PARISH OF LEYLAND, LANCASHIRE.

Baptisms:

Edward, ye Son of James Noblet, Feb. 10, 1687.

William, ye son of James Noblet, in Leyland, March 23, 1689.

Thomas, ye Son of James Noblett, of Leyland, May 15, 1692.

James, ye Son of James Noblett, of Leyland, Sept. 3, 1693.

Frances, ye Daughter of James Noblet, of Leyland, June 18, 1704.

Burials:

William, ye Son of James Noblett, of Leyland, May 19, 1690.

Thomas, ye Son of James Noblett, of Leyland, April 9, 1693.

Katherine, ye Wife of James Noblet, of Leyland, Nov. 23, 1699. (*Record Society*, Vol. XXI.)

WOODPLUMPTON CHAPEL REGISTERS, LANCASHIRE.

Buried. George Noblett of Inskipp, 23rd February 1609.

Christened. Margerye Noblett, daughter of Robte Noblett of Broughton, 17th July 1611.

(*Chetham Society, New Series*, Vol. XXV.)

RECORDS OF ST. FRANCIS' (R. C.) CHURCH, GOOSNARGH, NEAR PRESTON, LANCASHIRE.*

Robert Noblet, son of Robert and Ann of Goosnagh. Sponsors, Thomas Mackarell and Margarite Swarbrick. December 27, 1777, Baptized by Rev. Charles Willcock.

* Copied from the original register. This church is locally known as the Hill Chapel. J. H. N.

James Noblet, James and Ann. Sponsors, William Noblet and Elizabeth Catrow, October 15, 1779.

Margarite Noblet, Robert and Ann of Goosnagh. Sponsors, John Laurenson and Ann Adamson. August 26, 1781.

William Noblet, Robert and Ann, Sponsors. John Forrest and Dorothy Lancaster, October 9, 1785.

Christopher Noblet, Robert and Ann of Goosnagh. Sponsors, Thomas Leeming and Mary Hornby, December 30, 1787.

Ann Noblet, Thomas and Mary. Sponsors, John Noblet and Elizabeth Thompson, May 10, 1809.

COCKERHAM, LANCASHIRE.

Aprill 30, 1603, buried, fil: John Noblet.

(*Registers of the Parish Church of Cockerham, Lancashire.*)

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2 September, 9 James (1611). Inquisition taken at Preston in Amoundernes, of estate etc., of William Barrington, Esquire, mentions, "a messuage in Whitingham in the tenur of William Noblett." (*Record Society*, Vol. III.)

THE ROLLS OF BURGESSES AT THE GUILDS MERCHANT OF THE BOROUGH OF PRESTON, COUNTY LANCASHIRE, 1397-1682.

Roll of the Guild Merchant of 14th Charles the Second (1662).

Thomas Noblett Jur.

Thomas Noblett *Jur.*

Roll of the Guild Merchant of 34th Charles the Second (1682).

Jacobus Noblett filius Thome defunct.

(*Record Society*, Vol. IX.)

REGISTERS OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF POULTON-LE-FYLDE, LANCASHIRE.

Burials.

Elizabethe Noblett xvth December

James Noblet of Treyles within the parish of Kirkham viiijth day ffebruarie 1674.

Marriages.

Edward Wild of Martin and Elizabeth Noblet of Marton xiiij day May 1671.

WILL OF WILLIAM NOBLET OF LANCASHIRE, 1709.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I WILLIAM NOBLET of Walton le Dale in the County of Lancaster Husbandman being visited with sickness and weake in body but of a sound and p'fect disposing mind and memory (praised be Almighty God for the same) And Knowing the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof And also being mindful and desirous to setle such Estate as it hath pleased Almighty God to bless mee with all soe that the same may remaine and goe to and amongst my relations and acquaintances herein and hereafter named according as I have herein dispose of the same without strife or variance I doe hereby ordaine and make this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following. And first and principally I give and bequeath my Soul to Almighty God my great Creator and maker trusting assuredly through the meritorious sufferinge and passion of my onely Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ to have free pardon and remission of all my sins and to attaine eternall Salvation & be made partaker of everlasting life. And my body I commit to the earth from whence it was taken the same to be decently interred (according to my

ability) by my Executors hereafter named And as to such temporall Estate as it hath pleased God (far above my deserts) to bestowe upon me My Will and mind is And I doe hereby give dispose and bequeath the same as followeth And first I Will that all such debts as of Right I owe and am indebted to any person or persons whatsoever together my funerall shares and charges of proving this my last Will and Testament and all other incident charges thereto belonging shall be truely satisfied and payd by my said Executors fourth and out of whole estate reall and personall within as convenient time as may be after my decease And after my said funerall probate &c of this my said Will with other charges thereto belonging be well and truly satisfyed & payde out of my whole estate reall and personall as aforesaid I give and dispose the remainder thereof as followeth Impr^s^ whereas by virtue of One Indenture bearing date the Sixteenth day of March which was in the year of Our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety and nine made sealed and executed to mee by and from Francis Willoughby and Margaret Catterall I now am and stand lawfully seized possessed invested and interested as of a fee simple and free estate of inheritance of and in all that messuage tenement and premises with the appurtenances in Walton le Dale aforesaid heretofore called Catteralls of the Cross wherein I now inhabit and dwell It is my will and mynd And I doe hereby Will devise and bequeath the same as followeth And first it is my Will and Mind and I do hereby give and bequeath unto Robert Carver (son of William Carver of the Eaves within Myerscough) and to his heirs for ever All that end or part of my burgage or dwellinghouse called the Kittching with the chamber and buttery and the two upper rooms over the same together with the twelve Acres of land adjoining the said house, halfe of the garden and halfe of the orchard

All the barning and shippening and hay scaffolds (except the hay in the west end of the said Barne and one halfe of the beaste stalls adjoining thereunto Item whereas I acknowledge myself indebted and to owe unto my servant Ann Rogerson for wages the sum of Ten pounds I do hereby give and bequeath to the said Ann Rogerson all that end or part of my burgage or dwellinghouse called the Maine House wherein I now live wth the buttery chamber two upper rooms and washouse thereto belonging together wth the Bay of barning at the west end of the said Barn (hereinbefore excepted) wth half of the beast stalls thereunto adjoining und^{r} the scaffolds One half of the garden and the eight acres of the other side of the land unto her & her assigns during the term of her naturall life Shee keeping herself sole chaste and unmarried And after the death marriage or miscarriage of the said Ann Rogerson or wch of them shall first happen to come My Will and mynde is and I doe hereby devise and bequeath the said Maine house rooms garden Bay at the west end and the said eight Acres of land to the said Robert Carver his heirs for ever All wch said last mentioned gift and bequest is in lieu and full satisfaction of the said Ten pounds wages or other claimes w^{t}soever Item I give and bequeath to Ann Leach Widdow and relict of Edward Leach late of Cadiley within Fullwood deceased and to her children the sum of Twenty pounds the same to be raised and payed forth and out of my said reall estate whereupon I now live by the said Robert Carver and the said Ann Rogerson within four years next after my decease in manner following (that is to say), twelve pounds by the said Robert Carver by four yearly paym^{ts} of three pounds paid at one certaine day or time And the sum of Eight pounds by forty shillings p ann. also for four years next after my decease by the said Ann Rogerson And I do hereby desire my Exe^{rs} to pay both the

said yearly payments to the said Ann Leach her owne hand for the use of herself and children And that her discharge shall be sufficient discharge for the same Item I give and bequeath to my Nephews Robert and William Hankinson Sons of Edm^{d} Hankinson of Scales & to each of them one shilling in full of what they or either of them may anyways have or claime of in or unto any part of my reall or personall estate whatsoever Item I give & bequeath unto my Nephew Robert Noblet all my interest title tenentwright & claime w'soever I have may or might or ought to have of in & to all that messuage & tenem^{t} in Ingoll called or knowne anciently heretofore Noblet Tenement Item I give & bequeath to the said Robert Noblet the sum of twelve pence in full of all claimes & demands whatsoever Item I give and bequeath to W^{m} and John Noblet & to their Sister —— Noblet sons & daughter of Thomas Noblet and to each of them ye sume of twelve pence ye same to be in full of all demands w^{t}soever Item all the rest residue & remaind^{r} of my p^{r}sonall estate (if any such be) after my debts funeral probate legacies & other incident charges be payd I give and bequeath the same to the said Robert Carver and to the said Ann Rogerson equally to be divided betwixt them And if it shall happen that my said personall estate shall fall short of paying & discharging my said debts funerall probate legacies and other charges That then & in such case It is my Will and mynde that the said Robert Carver shall pay out of his p^{t} & share of house & land hereby given and bequeathed unto him two pennys for one with the said Ann Rogerson for satisfaction & paym^{t} of such remainde^{r} as my said personall estate shall fall short & leave unpaid Item I do hereby nominate appoint ordaine and make the said Robert Carver and the said Ann Rogerson Sole Exect^{rs} of this my last Will and Testm^{t} not doubting but that they Will see the same performed accord-

ing to the trust I have hereby reposed in them And lastly I do hereby abrogate make void and null all former and other Wills by me at any time heretofore made eith[r] by word or writing and doe ordaine constitute and make this and none other to be my said last Will & Testament In Testimonie whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the one and thirtieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and nine

WILLIAM NOBLET

SEALED signed published and declared by the within named William Noblet to be his last Will & Testm[t] in the presence of

EVAN DARWIN JOHN WALMSLEY JOHN ECCLES

Proved in the Consistory Court of Chester, 25th June 1709. Extracted from the District Registry of the Probate Division of His Majestys High Court of Justice at Chester, England, 1906.

LETTER OF REV. WILLIAM NOBLET, B.D., SHEERNESS-ON-SEA, KENT, ENGLAND.

St. Paul's Vicarage,
Sheerness-on-Sea,
Kent.

DEAR SIR: April 16, 1904.

Your enquiries re Noblet, Noblett, etc., etc., received this morning. I fear I can give you very little information of the family history you seek. My grandfather's ancestors

it is believed were refugees from France, perhaps Huguenot, and settled in the village of Wrea-green near Kirkham, Lancashire. He was a brilliant, intelligent little man, the wit & humorist of the village. Many stories are related of him in Porter's "History of the Fylde," if you could obtain a copy, though I fear they are out of print now. My father, his eldest son John, was apprenticed to a joiner, but on becoming a journeyman found the pace too slow for him, and he became a produce merchant, purchasing heavily Irish goods from Belfast and Londonderry, and shipping them off up country to the towns of Bolton, Preston and Manchester. He too was short in stature, but very intelligent and well read on the topics of his day. He was very reticent about any family records and says his father's father settled in North Lancashire as a young man. There was a family of Noblets to whom my father was own cousin at Blackpool in Lancashire. There seems to be at present quite a settlement of different branches of the Noblet family in North West Lancashire. A nephew, who is a representive of the American Shipping Line in Paris, tells me that one of the first things he saw in the city was a large van bearing the name and business of "Noblet Carrier." A friend of mine on a visit to Switzerland came across an excellent photographer by the name of Noblet. All this I think points to the authenticity of the tradition that the ancestors of the family of Noblet had their origin in France. I have never heard of any one bearing the name Noblet living in Ireland, though I am better acquainted with the north west than any other part, and this is where staunch Protestants abound. Though a clergyman of the Church of England my sympathies have always been on the side of Evangelical Protestantism.

It is said I inherit much of the temper and spirit of my progenitors, being excitable and easily roused to enthusi-

asm on any cause, which commends itself in my opinion as being worthy of support. And my friends tell me that I am quite a Frenchman in disposition, etc., etc.

I fear I have been able to give you very little information of any worth except perhaps confirming tradition that we are of a French origin.

If ever you are in this country and in our neighbourhood, which is on the South Eastern Railway on the way between London and Dover *en route* to Paris, we shall be pleased to give you a few days' hospitality in our humble way.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely,

WILLIAM NOBLET, B.D. (Durham),
Vicar of St. Paul's Sheerness
and Acting Chaplain to H.M.Troops.

CITY OF LONDON AND COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

THE REGISTERS OF ST. MICHAEL, CORNHILL, LONDON.

Buried:

May 2, 1578. Peter Noblott, a Dutchman.

REGISTERS OF ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, LONDON.

Buried:

July 27, 1587, Elyzab. Noblett.

MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ST. DUNSTAN'S, STEPHANY, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

Jan. 12, 1619. John Plummer of Shadwell, shoemaker & Eusibie Noblett of Ratcliff, maid.

Sept. 11, 1631. John Jenkinson of Bednall greene yeoman & Elizabeth Noblet, maid.

Oct. 12, 1699. John Cabanis of Spitlefields Weaver & Mary Noblet, widow.

REGISTER OF ST. HELENS, BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.

Burials:

Feb. 26, 1635. William Noblett, a Jarman, in the Churchyard.

REGISTER OF ST. BOTOLPH, BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.

Buried:

Oct. 27, 1649. Ann Nobley, 50.

WILL OF ANNE NOBLETT, 1669.

Anne Noblett of the hamlet of Bethnal Green in the parish of Stepney, county of Middlesex, widow, by will dated July 19, 1669, directed burial in the parish church of St. Giles without Cripplegate, London. She devised to her daughter Anne Robinson wife of John Robinson, citizen and cordwainer of London, all her lands and houses in Old Street in the parish of St. Giles without Cripplegate, for the life of the said Anne, and to her husband for his life, after their deaths to their issue; for default of such issue then to the testator's three grandchildren, Peter, Anne and Mary Tredway.

The rent of one house was bequeathed to testator's grandson Peter Tredway, then at sea, for life, and after his decease to the heirs of his body. To Christopher Ray-

mond, yeoman and William Smith, gentleman, all the testator's land and tenements in Bethnal Green. To the said Peter the silver salt which was his uncle John Tredway's. Fifty pounds was bequeathed to testator's sister Mrs. Gadsby. To Thomas Gadsbey and his sister, nephews of the said Mrs. Gadsbey, 40s.

To her son in law, John Robinson's two children, John and Elizabeth, legacies were left. To the testator's kinswoman Margaret Proudlove ten pounds. Residue of goods to Anne Robinson who was made executrix. Witnessed by Eliz. Neale, Anne Oakeley and Ric. Reade. (Proved August 4, 1669. 98, *Coke. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

REGISTERS OF ST. PETERS UPON CORNHILL, LONDON.

Married:

July 24, 1705. John Harcum of this parish & Anne Noblett of St. Mary Wollnoth, London. Licence.

REGISTERS OF ST. JAMES, CLERKENWELL, LONDON.

Married:

Sept. 5, 1750. Nicholas Tayler, bach^{r} & Alice Noblet, spinster both of St. James, Clerkenwell, Middlesex.

REGISTERS OF ST. GEORGE, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON.

Married:

Oct. 1, 1797. Richard Fairhurst & Martha Noblet.

NORFOLK.

Bill. 14 January 1670-1. The answer of John Noblett, clerk, and Ann his wife, to the complaint of John Congham of Wells, co. Norfolk, mariner, son and heir of Henry Congham, gent., deceased, brother and heir of Richard Congham, gent., also deceased. The defendant Anne is relict of Robert Congham of Dickleburgh, clerk, whose will, made in November 1657, is recited. She had lately married the defendant Noblett. (*Chancery Proceedings. Collins* 191. *Public Record Office, London.*)

SHROPSHIRE.

THE REGISTERS OF HUGHLEY, SHROPSHIRE.

May 25, 1605. Charles Noblett christened.

WILL OF WILLIAM NOBLETT, 1621.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN the fyve and twentith Daye of August in the yere of the Raigne of oure Soveraigne Lord James by the Grace of God kyng of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland Defend^r of the faithe &c that is to saye of his Ma^ts Raigne of England ffrance and Ireland the Nyneteenth and of Scotland the fyve and ffiftith. I William Noblett of Beverley in the Countie of Salop gent and Dioces of Heref. sicke of bodye but of whole and perfect memorye (praise be to God) Do make my last will and testament in manner and forme following. ffirst I bequeathe my soule to Almightie God my Maker and Redemer and my bodye to be buryed in x'tian Buriall at the oversighte of my Executor. Item I give and freelie bequeathe unto Robert Noblett of Balsley in the Countie of Montgomerie my second Sonne and to his heires for ever All that one Capitall Messuage or Tenement togeather

with all Landes tenements Meadowes Leasowes pastures wayes Woods Waters Commons and Hereditaments With the appnetnices si^{t} lying and beyng in the parishe of LLanbistan in the Countie of Radnor commonlie called and knowne by the name of Casalbrige And allso give and bequeathe unto the sayd Robert Noblett my sonne one parcell of Lande arrable pasture and meadowe commonlie called and knowne by the name of Corbetts meadowe scituat lyng and beyng in the County of Montgomery To have and to hould all and singular the sayd Mesuage ffarme or Tenement togeather with all Landes tenements Meadowes Leasowes pastures Wayes Woodes Waters Commons and Commodities with all Deedes Indentures Leases fines Escripts and Myniments whatsoever to the sayd Messuage or Tenement called Casulbrighe and Corbetts meadowe belonging or in any Wise apperteyning unto hym the sayd Robert Noblett and his heires for ever To the onlie use and behoofe of hym the sayd Robert Noblett and his heires for ever. Provided allways that the sayed Robert shall well and trulie Content satisfie and paye unto John Purslowe sonne of Thomas Purslowe of Hogstowe and sonne unto Anne his wife the full somme of Tenne poundes of good and lawfull money of England within three yeres next and ymmediatlie after the Decease of me the sayd William Noblett and Tenne poundes of like lawfull money of England unto Scholastica Noblett Daughter of Daniell Noblett of Marshe within three yeres next after the Decease of me the sayd William Noblett: And for non payment of the sayed severall aforesayed Then I give and bequeathe the sayed parcell of Landes called Corbetts Meadow unto the said John Purslowe and Scholastica and theire heires for ever togeather with all Deeds Evidences Escripts and Myniments to the sayed parcell of Landes called Corbetts meadowe belonging and Apperteyning.

Item I will that Rose Noblett my nowe wife shall within five Dayes after the Decease of me the sayd William Noblett seale and Deliver unto Robert Noblett my sayd second Sonne and to his heiers forever one sufficient Release and wryting under her hand and seale exonerating Discharging and acquiting therby the sayed Robert Noblett and his heires for from touching and concerning all Joyntures Dowries in any Wise Due or belonging unto her the sayed Rose out of any of the Landes or Tenements of me the sayd William Noblett. And after the sealing and Delivering therof in manner aforesayd Then I will and bequeathe unto her the said Rose my nowe wife twoe kyen twoe three yere old Bullockes, twentie sheepe and the one halfe of all my houshold stuffe uppon sealing and Delivering of the sayed Release. And yf she refuse to seale the same Release Then I will and bequeathe the sayd twoe kyne twoe Bullockes the twentie sheepe and houshould stuffe unto the syed Robert Noblett my sonne. Item I will and bequeath unto Katherine Morris one Cowe and tenne sheepe. Item I give and bequeathe unto Elizabeth Daughter of Margaret Howell my supposed Daughter the somme of fyve poundes of good and lawfull money of England. Item I give and bequeathe unto Jane Perce Owen my nowe servant the Somme of twentie shillings of lawfull money of England. Item I give and bequeathe unto Ursula Purslowe Daughter of Thomas Purslowe and Anne his nowe wife the somme of three poundes sixe shillinges eight pence. Item I give and bequeath unto Thomas Noblett sonne of Daniell Noblett the somme of fyve poundes. Item I give and bequeath unto Ciciley Noblett Daughter of the sayd Daniell Noblett the somme of fyve poundes. Item I give and bequeath unto William Noblett sonne of the sayed Robert Noblett the somme of ffyve poundes of lawfull money of England. Item I give

and bequeath unto Anne Purslow wife of Thomas Purslow my Daughter the somme of twentie poundes. Item I give and bequeath unto the sayed Robert Noblett my sonne the one halfe of all suche somme and sommes of money which I the sayd William Noblett have recovered against Johane Llow late of Poole Deceased and Charles Llow Paughan her sonne in his Ma^{ts} greate Sessions in the Countie of Mountgomery. Item I give and bequeath unto Anne Noblett wife of Daniell Noblett my sonne one yere old fillye or Coult. Item Whereas I have given unto my nowe wife the one halfe of all my houshould stuffe: y^{t} is not my will nor meaning that she shall have the greate pott the greate panne nor the Bed cloathes or any thing therunto belonging wch I lye uppon Which pott panne and bedd togeather with all the appurtnancs I give and bequeathe unto Anne Purslowe my daughter (the Bedstead excepted) Item my Will is that my Executor Daniel Noblett shall within three yeres after my Decease paye theis legacys. Item I give and bequeath unto Daniel Noblett my sonne all the Rest of my goods Chattells and Chattells unbequeathed and unassigned and do hereby constitute ordayne and appoyne my sayd sonne Daniell my sole and only Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In Witnesse whereof I the sayd William Noblett have hereunto put my hand and seale the Daye and yere first abovewritten Anno Dominj one thousand six hundred twentie one

WILLIAM NOBLETT *

Witnesses hereunto
THOMAS PURSLOWE
ALEXAND^{r} AP JOHN

(Proved December 3, 1621. 107, *Dale. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

* For further record of the family of the above William Noblett see Montgomeryshire, Wales.

Bill. 3 December 1649. By John Grove of Neeve, co. Salop, yeoman, v. John Noblett. About April 1640 the complainant was seised of a mansion house &c., in High Devereux, co. Hereford, which he had acquired by mortgage from Joan Pierpointe, widow, and others. He was infirm and illiterate, and had no issue, both he and his wife being well stricken in years, so, at his wife's persuasion, he had conference about the managing of his property with one Thomas Noblett, late of Stotesdon, co. Salop, (since deceased) yeoman, his wife's nephew, having a purpose to bestow the greatest part of what they had at their death upon him. Divers deeds were accordingly executed, remaining now in the hands of John Noblett, brother and heir of the said Thomas. (*Chancery Proceedings. Collins* 104. *Public Record Office, London.*)

SOMERSETSHIRE.

SOMERSET INCUMBENTS,

Buckland Dinham (S. Mariæ Virginia.)

Joh. Noblet, (institution) Oct. 9, 1560; (vacated) per mort. ult. vic. (patron) *ex. coll. episcopi. Bishop's Register, Bark.*, 3. (*Hugo MSS.* 30, 279, 280. *British Museum.*)

WILL OF JOHN NOBLETT, 1656.

The will of John Noblett of Wells in the County of Somerset, haberdasher, dated December 28, 1648, devised to his son Nicholas Noblett a drinking cup, made of an "Osbridge Eggshell fairely tipt with silver and guilded with gould," also a brass candlestick that was his grandfather's. The rest of the testator's goods were left to

Tamsen his "now wife," who was also made executrix. Will: Baron and Will: Smith senior, to be overseers. Witnessed by William Salmon and Tristram Touche. Added to the foregoing is the following: "I earnestly entreat the said Wm. Baron and Wm. Smith to perform the trust committed to them by my deceased husband John Niblett," June 13, 1655, Thosan Niblett. Witnessed by Robert Hill and James Midleham. (Proved July 12, 1656, by the relict of the deceased. 105 *Aylett. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

WILL OF GEORGE HARVEY, 1710.

The will of George Harvey of the City of Bristol, merchant, dated April 17, 1710; proved June 17, 1710. Henry Mason and Christopher Shuter, both of Bristol, and kinsman Robert Harvey of Londonderry, appointed joint executors. Bequests to Elizabeth, sister of the said Robert Harvey. Children of testator's brother John Harvey. Sister Elizabeth, now wife of William Macklintock of Ireland, gentleman. Witnesses, Mary Godfry, Richard Noblett and Robert Yeaman. (*Visitation of England and Wales. Notes.* Vol. I., p. 25.)

WILL OF PETER NOBLETT, 1715.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Peter Noblett of Shepton Mallott in the County of Somersett Gentleman being in health of body and also of Sound and perfect mind and memory (thanks be to Almighty God therefore) Do make and ordaine this my Last Will and Testament in manner and forme following ffirst I commend my Sould to God hoping at the Last day through the meritts of Jesus Christ

my Blessed Saviour to obtaine Remission of my Sins and eternall Salvation of both Body and Soul and my body to the Earth and as to what worldly Estate God hath been pleased to bless me with I give and bequeath the Same in manner and forme following Imprimis I Give to my Neice Anne Laizelle a Guinea And if it Shall happen that any of my Sisters Nephews or Neices whom I now Suppose to be in ffrance Shall at any time hereafter come into the Kingdom of England I give to each of them a Guinea Item I give to my loving Wife Magdalene all the rest of Goods and Chattells not herein and hereby given and disposed of Subject to this Condition that if any of my said Relations before mentioned or Either of them Shall happen to be in England at the time of the death of my said Wife Then my Will is that the one Moyety of my Goods and Chattells before by me given to my said Wife shall go and be divided amongst my Said Relations and to the Survivor of them. But my Will is that it shall go and remaine to my Mother Ann Bouchett provided She shall be in England at the decease of my Said Wife only and to no other person whatsoever, notwithstanding the Said devise of the said Moyety of my said Goods and Chattells as aforesaid to the contrary And if it shall happen that God Should in his good providence restore the ffrench Refugees to their Country and Estates I conjure my Heirs that are now in ffrance to permitt and Suffer my Said Wife during her life peaceably to hold and Enjoy the Revenues and proffitts of my Lands and Houses in ffrance And Lastly I do hereby make my Said Wife full and Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament and do revoake all former and other Wills And I do hereby request my Said Wife that in case She shall dye in ffrance that as to what Goods and Chattells She Shall have of mine by vertue of this my Last Will at the time of her decease She will give and dispose of the Same amongst my Relations. In witness whereof I

have hereunto putt my hand and Seale this one and twentieth day of Aprill Anno Domini One thousand Seven hundred and two

PETER NOBLET

Sealed published Signed
and declared to be the
Last Will and Testament
of the Said Peter Noblett
in the presence of us

THO. HEATH, JOHN STRANGWAYS, JOSEPH HYATT.

(Proved September 3, 1715. 179 *Fagg. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

BRISTOL MARRIAGE LICENSES.

3 Sept. 1702. Richard Noblett of Bristol, apothecary, and Elizabeth Morgan of Christchurch in Bristol, spinster. Bondsman: Joseph Pope of Bristol, joiner.

WILL OF RICHARD NOBLETT, 1721.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Richard Noblet of the City of Bristoll Apothecary having laboured under a tedious indisposition of body tho God be thanked of sound mind and memory do ordein this my last Will and Testament Imprimis I recommend my Sould into the hands of God Almighty and my body to be buryed in a frugal manner at discretion of my Executrix hereinafter named and as to my estate I give and bequeth it in the followeing manner Imprimis I give to my Daughter Elizabeth Noblett the sum of six hundred pounds to be paid her at the day of her marriage or at the age of one and twenty provided my Executrix and my Brother in Law John Morgan do consent to her

marriage otherwise I order that the said six hundred pounds shall be setled by my Executrix and Brother in Law for the sole use of my Daughter without her Husband's having any right thereto Item I give to my ffather John Noblet one guinea to buy a ring Item I give to my Brother in Law John Morgan my Sisters Margaret Noblet and Joan Noblet the sum of five guineas to each of them, all the rest and residue of my Estate I give and Bequeath to my dear Wife Elizabeth Noblet whome I Order and appoint my Sole Executrix but my Will is that if she should marry a second Husband that she should then pay to my Daughter Eliz: Noblet the sum of four hundred pounds over and above the aforesaid six hundred pounds which said four hundred pounds I Order to be Setled at the discretion of my Brother in Law John Morgan for the use of my aforesaid daughter and I order and desire that my Brother in Law John Morgan will become a Trustee to this my Will which I declare to be my last As Witness my hand this 8th day of Aprill 1721

RICHARD NOBLETT

WM. ATTKINSON, EDMd EDWARDS, KATHARINE BEAVEN

(Proved December 29, 1722. 227 *Buckingham. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

WILL OF MAGDALEN NOBLET, 1723.

The will of Magdalen Noblet, widow of Peter Noblet, "now living in the parish of St. Peter in Canterbury in the county of Kent," dated March 15, 1722-3, directed burial in a "decent manner which is practised by our holy reformed religion." To her brother Anthony Delengaine and his wife Ester she bequeathed sixty pounds. To her sister Mary Raoul, five guineas. To her sister, the widow of her brother John Delengaine, two guineas.

The following bequests were made: to nephew John, 1s; to niece Eliz. Rodes his sister twenty pounds; and to Mary Delengaine twenty pounds; testator's sister in law, widow of her brother Philip Delengaine, ten pounds; nephew Anthony Plangne, ten pounds. To Magdalen Houssett the testator's niece, five pounds; to Eliz. Marchant her daughter five pounds and to Mary Marchant her sister ten pounds. To testator's nephew Samuel Letocart, five pounds, and to testator's niece Sale his sister five pounds. To Mary Barding, widow of John Barding, the testator's cousin, six pounds. Mr. John Raoul M.D., and Theophilus Houssett, appointed executors. Signed, Magdalen Noblet. Witnessed by F. Pontardant and John Gaubier. (Translated from the French. Proved August 13, 1723. 170 *Richmond. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

COUNTY SUFFOLK.

CALENDAR OF WILLS, IPSWICH.

Robti. Nobbett, Ashfield, folio 60. Book of Wills, 1560-64.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BONDS IN THE SUFFOLK ARCHDEACONRY, REGISTRY OF IPSWICK.

September 18, 1686. Robert Clarke of Wetheringsett, widower, and Sarah Noblett of Crofeild, spinster.

Marsham of Stratton Strawless: Robert Marsham, Esq., Third son, of Stratton Strawless, continued the line of the (Marsham) family. He wedded Anne daughter of John

Noblett Esq., of Semere in Suffolk, (England) by whom (who died in 1665) he had issue:

Thomas who predeceased his father in 1661, s.p.
William, successor.
Henry, heir to his brother .
Ann, married to Thomas Bulwer, Esq., of Buxton.
Margaret, died 1634.
Elizabeth, married to Thomas Scambler, Esq., of Hevemingham, son of the bishop of Norwich, and died in 1688.

(*Burke's History of the Commoners.* Vol. I. p. 418.)

GRADUATES OF CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Joh. Noblet, Emanuel College. A.B. 1663.
(*Graduati Cantabrigiensis, etc. Cambridge* 1813, p. 343.)

EMANUEL COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE,
November 4th, 1905.

DEAR SIR,

The Registrary of the University has passed on to me your enquiry with regard to John Noblet. The only information I can find in our books is that John Noblet was admitted a member of Emmanuel College on April 5, 1660, as a Sizar. He is described as belonging to the County of Suffolk, but there is no further information concerning him.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
J. B. PEACE,
Bursar.

WARWICKSHIRE.

THE REGISTERS OF STRATFORD-ON-AVON.*

Marriages:

April 20, 1562. Richardus Pyggn et Agnes Noblet.
August 31, 1578. Richard Rowles & Elizabeth Noblett.

Baptized:

July 20, 1572. Jone filia Elizabethi Nobley.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bill (February 1663-4) by William Broy of Upton, co. Hereford, yeoman, v. John Noblett of Terrells in the parish of Teanbury, co. Worcester, gent. With regard to a mortgage of premises in Leominster. (*Chancery Proceedings. Collins* 166. *Public Record Office, London.*)

YORKSHIRE.

COUCHER BOOK OF SELBY.

"The great Benedictine Abbey of Selby was one of those founded immediately after the Norman Conquest, and it claimed the Conqueror himself as its founder." . . . .

"The Coucher book, Cartulary, or Register, . . . is a manuscript on vellum, written on 222 leaves (13 x 9 inches), . . . The body of the MS is written in a hand of the early fourteenth century, with rubricated headings and capital letters alternately red and blue, but additions have been made in several later hands."

CCXVII.

cxxxiii. "Carta Martini Filii Radulfi.

Universis praesented literas inspecturis, Martinus filius Radulfi, salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra

*Shakespeare, the great poet and dramatist, was born at Stratford-on-Avon, in 1564; he died April 23, 1616.

me dedisse, concessisse, et hac praesenti carta mea confirmasse domino Thomae Abbati de Seleby et cuicunque assignare voluerit, unum toftum cum pertinenciis in villa de Seleby in vico qui vocatur Mikelgate, et jacet inter toftum quod fuit Roberti Noblot ex una parte et toftum quod fuit Johannis Stanard ex altera; habendum et tenendum eidem Abbati et assignatis suis, libere et quiete, bene et in pace, cum omnibus pertinenciis, inperpetuum. Et ego praee dictus Martinus et heredes mei praedicto Abbati et assignetis suis praedictum toftum cum pertinenciis contra omnes gentes inperpetuum warantizabimus, acquietabimus et defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium huic praesenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Roberto Torni, Radulfo de Hanburg, etc."

CCXXIII.

cxxxix. Carta Radulfi De Gatteford, Johannis Petris Abbatis, etc.

Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel auditures, Radulfus de Gatteford, Johannes patre (sic) Abbatis, Johannes Dod, Henricus, Philipus, Waldingus, Andreas Peritot, Godwynus alias Hugo Arkil, Adam Kat Thurstanus, Martinus Heued, Robertus Noblot, . . Universis et singulis notum facimus nos mira spontanea voluntate nostra," . . .

(*Yorkshire Archæological Assoc.*, Vol. X.)

THE PARISH REGISTER OF SKIPTON-IN-CRAVEN, YORKSHIRE.

Baptized. Nov. 2, 1806, Rich^{d} 5th son of Stephen Parker of Skipton Innkeeper son of William P: of Rag'd Hall in the Parish of Giggleswick & Ann daughter of Richard Noblat of Whalley. Feb. 13, 1805.

Welsh Records

Wales.

THE WILL OF ROBERT NOBLETT, 1651.*

The will of "Robert Noblitt of Bassley in the Countie of Montgomery Gent sicke in body" etc., bequeathed to the poore of the parish of Allderbury 15 shillings. To John Purslowe "sonne of Thomas Purslowe of Minsterley who is my nephew if he pay XX^{s} of my debts then I give him all my Messuage or Tenements lying in the parish of Llangbster, in the County of Radnor called Kayssullbrighe, if he does not pay said XX then said lands etc., to Thomas Noblett my nephew."

To Cisely Noblett his God-Daughter he bequeathed 15s., or one cow at her choyce. To "every of my sonnes god children, 2s." "To Elizabeth Noblett supposed or reputed daughter of William Noblet my sonne who is deceased all the Messuage etc., where I dwell . . . and gardens . . bought of Thomas Whittingham and Mary his wife . . . if she dies then to Nephew Thomas Noblett." To Elizabeth Noblett was also bequeathed the lands which the testator's father bought of "William Noblott, Jeffery Lloyd." Land father bought of William Rocke and John Rocke and lands "which my said father William Noblett bought of Robert Lloyd Gent deceased."

To Ursula, daughter of Anne Purslowe the testator's sister was bequeathed xls. Residue of estate to the said Elizabeth Noblett who was appointed executrix. Thomas David Gentleman, the testator's nephew, and Edward

*See will of William Noblett of Shropshire, England, 1621; father of the above testator.

NOTE: See will of Richard Noblet of Somersetshire, England, 1721, for Welsh names. Also Thomas Noblett of Herefordshire.

J. H. N.

Penryn, Gentleman, named as overseers of will. Dated July 4, 1644. Signed "Robert Noblett." Witnessed by Alexander and Richard Prichard, John Fame (by mark), Robert Brownebill and Thomas Evans. (Proved April 8, 1651. 71 *Grey. Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London.*)

Irish Records

Results from a Search through Records at Dublin, Ireland.

LIST OF RECORDS EXAMINED.

Prerogative wills, 1536 to 1810.
Prerogative grants, 1650 to 1750.
Diocesan wills for the whole of Ireland.
Diocesan administrations for the whole of Ireland.
Dublin grants.
Prerogative marriage licenses.
Diocesan marriage licenses.
Ulster inquisitions.
Chancery and exchequer inquisitions.
Registry of deeds, from the earliest, 1708 to 1793.

Wills, Cork and Ross, 1548 to 1858.

William Noblet, Cork, 1806.

Marriage license bonds, Cloyne.

Joseph M. Noblett and Maria Bird, 1857.

Marriage license bonds, Cork and Ross.

Ann Noblet and William Fitzpatrick, 1810.
George Noblet and Elinor Sutton, 1775.
Martha Noblet and William Ridiys, 1798.
Sarah Noblet and Ralph Leroy, 1757.
William Noblet and Anne Waugh, 1792.
Abigail Noblott and John Marks, 1831.
Elizabeth Noblett and Robert Jeffrys, 1783.

Henry Noblett and Ruth Barnes, 1830.
Joseph Noblett and Mary Johnson, 1758.
Joseph Noblett and Ann Norris, 1780.
Margaret Noblett and Michael Trouve, 1758.*
Sarah Noblett and Robert Waugh, 1816.
William Noblett and Ann Norris, 1799.
Winfred Noblett and Thomas Davies, 1814.

Marriage license bonds, Diocese Assory.

Ann Noblet and Alexander Eager, 1820.
Jane Noblet and James Mahon, 1779.
Laurence Noblet and Margaret Moffet, 1837.
Richard Noblet and Mary Anne Griffin, 1844.
Robert Noblet and Susan Gilbert, 1829.
Sarah Noblet and Francis Campbell, 1836.
Thomas Noblet and Elizabeth Hammon, 1806.
Joseph Noblett and Ann Nourse, 1840.
Thomas Noblett and Alice Stewart, 1802.
Joseph Noblett and Ann Barker, 1772.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

A memorial of a deed of assignment, dated May 20, 1758, Between James Noblot of the City of London, Yeoman, of the one part, and Theophilus Desbrisay of the City of Dublin, Esquire, of the other part. By which the said Noblet did in consideration of 173 pounds, convey to the said Debrisay, a plot of ground in Drumcondra, Dublin. (Book 190, p. 584.)

Memorial of an indenture of lease Between William Noblett of the City of Cork, Horse shoer, of the one part, and John Dreper of the City of Cork of the other part, by

*See page 100, records of Eglise François de Crispin Street, London.

which the said Noblett devised to the said Draper a "cole-hole." Dated September 16, 1760. (Book 206, p. 458.)

A memorial of articles of agreement, dated November 16, 1775. Between George Noblet the younger of the City of Cork, Hosier, of the first part, George Noblet the elder of the City of Cork Hosier, father of the said George, of the second part, John Hawkes of Surmount, County of Cork, of the third part, and Ellinor Sutton, Spinster, niece of the said John Hawkes of the fourth part. Reciting that a marriage was intended to be had between the said George the younger and the said Ellinor Sutton. (Book 308, p. 552.)

Marriage license, Diocese of Dublin.

John Noblet and Susannah Stephenson, 1821.

(*Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records.* Report 30, page 799.)

LETTER OF WILLIAM NOBLETT. The Vicarage, Ballygar, Roscommon, Ireland, April 22, 1904.

My son has forwarded to me your letter in which you desire information about the Noblett family. The history of our family, as I have heard it, is that we are of French origin, the name being still spelled with one "t" in France. The motto also being French, namely, "*Loyale au Mors,*" which seems to be pretty true of the family; the crest is a small pennant, thus (sketch of crest); some make it like one of the old short swords, bent as if bent in conflict. This commends itself more to my mind. The family, on leaving France, settled in England and became connected with some of the best families by marriage. After several vicissitudes,

NOTE: See will of George Harvey, of Bristol, 1710, under Somersetshire, England, for reference to Ireland.

our branch, consisting of five brothers, came to Ireland, three going to the north and two to the south, and it is with the Nobletts of the south of Ireland that my family is connected. You have thus a brief account of the history of our family as I have received it by tradition, and I hope it may prove useful to you.

Letter of Wilhelm A. L. Noblett, 54 London Street, Mountpottinger, Belfast, Ireland, May 2, 1904.

In reply to your letter of inquiry addressed to my late father, Mr. A. Noblett, 45 Rushfield Avenue, I beg to state that the only information I can give you dates back to the time of my late grandfather, who was born somewhere in the county of Wexford, Ireland, about the year 1795. Where his family originally descended from I could not say. My grandfather and his only brother had some difference of opinion and separated on the highway and never met afterwards. My grandfather's father came to Dublin, where he reared a large family, some of whom I am about to correspond with on the subject. I will inquire from my late father's eldest brother in the west of Ireland, and should he be able to enlighten me on the subject, I shall let you know. Personally I am of the opinion that the family originally hailed from France about the time of the Revolution.

Letter of Miss Kate Noblett, 132 Pershore Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England, Nov. 21, 1904.

In reply to your letter regarding "the Noblett Family," I find we are descendants from French refugees, who fled to England; our branch of the family went over to Ireland with William, Prince of Orange, and fought against King

James. The Noblett crest is a horse's head. I intended to write and ask my brother, but I have neglected to do so.

I venture to say I am the only Noblett in Birmingham. I am "Irish."

LETTERS FROM MRS. MARGARET NOBLETT, of 31 Curzon Street, South Circular Road, Dublin, Ireland. Dated May 10th and July 10th, 1906.

I am the widow of the late Thomas Noblett, of this city. I have four children—one son and three daughters. My husband's family came from County Wicklow. His father died when the children were very young, and the mother came to Dublin; she had four sons and one daughter. Her husband's name was John; he had two brothers, William and Joshua, who went to America. Joshua returned, but William remained in America. The names of Mrs. Noblett's children were John, Joseph, Thomas, Joshua and Mary Anne. Mrs. Noblett was a Miss Williams. She lived at a place called the Murrow, in Wicklow. They also lived at Franklin Lane, Rathdrum. The children were all christened in Rathdrum Church. Mrs. Noblett died about twenty-nine years ago, and the old uncle, Joshua, died before Mrs. Noblett; he was nearly eighty years of age. Mrs. Noblett had a sister, a Mrs. Neeson, also from the Murrow, in Wicklow, who went to America. My son's name is William John. He went to America about ten years ago.

LETTER FROM JOSEPH NOBLETT, 50 Lower Beechwood Avenue, Ranelagh, Dublin. Dated June 1, 1906.

I am the youngest of a family of fifteen. All the others are now deceased. We are of the County Carlow, and partly

NOTE: See letters of E. J. Noblett, Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A., and letter of W. J. Noblitt, of Chicago, under miscellaneous records.

from County Wexford, near the Carlow County line. I have just before me the old family Bible of my father, also Joseph, in which the fly leaves are filled with his writings. He was born in 1817, and was also the youngest, some of his brothers and sisters going abroad. His father's name was Thomas, who died in 1838, and his grandfather Joseph was very old when he died, in 1833. The latter was my great-grandfather.

The names you mention are family names, as they have been both my brothers' and uncles'. I will, after a short time, be down in Carlow, and may get more names and dates, which I will let you have.

American Records

Records of William, John, Richard and Francis Noblit, Who Settled in Pennsylvania

NAMES FROM THE TAX LISTS OF CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, 1729-1789.

1729 John Noblet, Newtown, tax 2/0.
1730 John Noblet, Newtown, tax 2/0.
1732 John Noblet, Newtown, tax 2/6.
William Noblet, Middletown, tax 2/6.
1734 John Noblet, Newtown, tax 1/6.
William Noblit, Middletown, tax 2/2.
1735 John Noblet, Newtown, tax 2/0.
William Noblett, Middletown, tax 2/6.
1737 William Nobiit, Middletown, tax 2/0.
1739 William Noblit, Middletown, tax 3/6.
1740 William Noblit, Middletown, tax 3/0.
Richard Noblit, Aston, tax 1/0.
1747 William Noblett, Middletown, tax 3/3.
Richard Noblett, Middletown, tax 1/0.
1749 William Noblit, Middletown, tax 13/0.
Richard Noblit, Middletown, tax 2/9.
1750 William Noblit, Middletown, tax 9/0.
Richard Noblit, Middletown, tax 1/6.
1753 William Noblet, Middletown, tax 5/6.
Richard Noblet, Aston, tax 3/3.
1754 William Noblet, Middletown, tax 5/6.
Joseph Noblet, Middletown, tax 3/0. Single freeman.
Richard Noblet, Aston, tax 1/0.
1756 William Noblit, Middletown, tax 9/0.
Richard Noblit, Middletown, tax 1/6.

1757 William Noblit, Middletown, tax £1-15.
Richard Noblit, Middletown, tax 4/0.
1758 William Noblet, Middletown, tax £1-9/0.
Richard Noblet, Middletown, tax 3/0. Renter.
John Noblet, Middletown, tax £1. Single freeman.
1760 William Noblit, Middletown, tax £1-13/9.
William Noblit, Aston, tax 18/0.
John Noblit, Aston, tax 3/0. Inmate. (No land.)
William Noblit, Middletown, tax £1. Single freeman.
Richard Noblet, Middletown, tax 2/8. (Crossed off.)
1762 William Noblit, Aston, tax 6/9.
William Noblit, Aston, tax 9/0. Single freeman.
Joseph Noblit, Aston, tax 9/0. Ditto.
Richard Noblit, Middletown, tax 2/0. (Crossed off.)
1763 William Noblet, Aston, tax £1-0/6.
William Noblett, Jr., Aston, tax £1. Single freeman.
John Noblit, Middletown, tax 3/0.
Joseph Noblit, Middletown, tax £1. Single freeman.
Richard Noblit, Middletown, tax 2/0.
1764 William Noblit, Middletown, 110 acres, with buildings; 40 acres, uncultivated. Tax £1-2.
Joseph Noblit, Middletown, tax 2/6. No land.
John Noblit, Middletown, 1 horse, 1 cow. Tax 1/6.
William Noblit, Aston, dwelling and 124 acres, 4 horses, 6 cows, 20 sheep, 1 Negro Wench. Tax £1-0/6.
William Noblit, Aston, tax 15/0. Single freeman.
1765 William Noblet, Middletown, 140 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle.
Joseph Noblet, Middletown; no property.
1766 John Noblet, Aston, 104 acres, 2 horses, 1 cow.
William Noblet, Middletown, 150 acres, 1 horse.
William Noblet, Middletown, single freeman.

1767 John Noblit, Middletown, shoemaker, 150 acres, 1 cow.
William Noblet, Junr, Middletown, single freeman.
Samuel Noblet, Middletown, single freeman.
1768 John Noblet, Middletown, cordwainer, 1 cow.
Samuel Noblet, Middletown, single freeman.
William Noblet, Middletown, single freeman.
1770 Samuel Noblett, Aston, single freeman.
William Noblet, Aston, single freeman.
John Noblett, Middletown, cordwainer, no property.
1771 William & Samuel Noblit, freemen, Middletown. (Crossed off.)
John Noblit, Aston, 80 acres, 1 horse, 1 cow, tax 5/0.
Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 2/0.
William Noblit, Aston, freeman, tax 15/0.
1772 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 1/6.
William Noblit, Jr., Middletown, single freeman.
1773 John Noblit, Aston, 50 acres, 1 horse, 1 cow, tax 3/9.
Joseph Noblit, Middletown, inmate, tax 1/0.
William and Samuel Noblit, West Whiteland, freemen, tax 15/0 each.
1774 John Noblit, Aston, 10 acres, tax 2/8.
Joseph Noblit, Middletown, inmate, tax 2/0.
William Noblit, Middletown, inmate, no tax.
William and Samuel Noblit, West Whiteland, freemen, tax 15/0 each.
1778 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 7/6.
John Noblit, Middletown, 1 acre, 1 cow.
1780 Joseph Noblett, Aston, inmate, 1 cow.
John Noblit, Middletown, 1 acre, 1 horse, 1 cow.
1781 John Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 6/10.
Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 6/0.
1782 John Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 7/6.
Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 3/9.

William Noblit, Middletown, freeman, tax 2/10.

1784 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, 1 cow, tax 2/0.
William Noblit, Middletown, freeman, tax 6/0.
John Noblit, Ridley, 95 acres, 2 horses, 2 cows, tax 17/6.
John Noblit, Ridley, inmate, 1 cow, tax 2/6.

1785 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 3/0.
John Noblett, Ridley, 106 acres, 3 horses, 2 cattle, tax £1-14/6.
John Noblett, Jr., Ridley, inmate, 1 horse, 1 cow, tax 2/6.
William Noblett, Ridley, freeman, tax 10/6.

1786 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 3/0.
William Noblit, Aston, freeman, tax 15/0.
William Noblit, Jr., freeman, tax 15/0.
Widow Noblit, Ridley, 113 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle. (Name crossed off and Mathew Johns substituted.)
John Noblit, Ridley, inmate, 1 horse, tax 2/6.

1787 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, 1 cow, tax 3/9.
William Noblit, Aston, freeman, tax 15/0.
William Noblit, Middletown, freeman, tax 10/0.
John Noblit, Ridley, 10 acres, 1 horse, 2 cattle.

1788 (Joseph Noblit not in Aston.)
William Noblit, Aston, single freeman, tax 15/0.
John Noblit, Ridley, 106 acres, 1 horse, 2 cattle, tax £1-11/3.

1789 Joseph Noblit, Aston, inmate, tax 2/6.
William Noblit, Aston, freeman, tax 15/0.
William Noblit, Aston, freeman, tax 16/0.
John Noblit, Ridley, 92 acres, 2 horses, 5 cattle, tax £1-12. (His name substituted for that of Charles Branthus.)

The foregoing names were copied from the original tax lists at West Chester. The following names are from the tax lists as printed in the Pennsylvania Archives, Third Series:

CHESTER COUNTY.

1765 William Noblet, Middletown township, 150 acres.
Joseph Noblit, Middletown township, ——.
John Noblit, Middletown township, taxed with, horses, 1; cattle, 1.
William Noblit, Aston township, 124 acres, 4 horses, 6 cattle, 20 sheep, 1 servant.
William Noblitt. (No possessions noted.)

1766 Joh. Nobblet, East Bradford township, inmate.
William Noblet, Middletown township, 140 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle.
Joseph Noblet. (No possessions noted.) Middletown.

1767 John Noblet, Aston township, 104 acres; horses, 2; cattle, 1.
William Noblet, Middletown township, 150 acres, 1 horse.

1768 Jno. Noblit, shoemaker, Middletown township, 150 acres; cattle, 1.
William Noblet, Jun'r, Middletown township, freeman.
Samuel Noblet, Middletown township, freeman.
Joseph Noblet, Aston township, inmate.

1769 John Noblet, cordwainer, Middletown township. (No possessions noted.)
Samuel Noblet, Middletown township, freeman.
William Noblet, Middletown township, freeman.

1771 Samuel Noblett, Aston township, freeman.
William Noblett, Aston township, freeman.

John Noblett, cordwainer, Middletown township. (No possessions noted.)

1774 John Noblett, Aston township, 50 acres; horses, 1; cattle, 1.

Joseph Noblet, Middletown township, inmate.

William Noblit, West Whiteland township, freeman.

Samuel Noblet, West Whiteland township, freeman.

1780 Joseph Noblet, Aston township, inmate.

John Noblet, Middletown township, 1 acre; horses, 1; cattle, 1.

William Noblet, Middletown township, freeman.

1781 Joseph Noblitt, Aston township, inmate.

John Noblit, Middletown township, 1 horse; cattle, 1; 1 acre.

Joseph Nobblit, Aston township, inmate.

1785 Joseph Noblitt, Aston township. (No possessions noted.)

John Noblitt, Ridley township. (No possessions noted.)

John Noblett, Jun'r, Ridley township. (No possessions noted.)

William Noblit, ditto.

Delaware County was formed from the southeastern part of Chester County, September 26, 1789. This included, among others, the townships of Aston, Darby, Middletown, Newtown, and Ridley. The following names are from the tax lists of Delaware County, at Media:

ASTON TOWNSHIP.

1790 Joseph Noblitt, inmate.

William Noblitt, freeman, 4/6.

1791 Joseph Noblit, inmate, 1/6.

William Noblit, freeman, 5.

1792 William Noblet, renter, 1 house; horses, 1; cattle, 1. In another list of 1792 the name of William Noblett is crossed off. The name of Noblit does not appear in lists from this year at least until 1816.

RIDLEY TOWNSHIP.

1790	*John Noblit, 50 acres of land	176	
	& improvement	8	
	1 Horse	8	
	1 Cow	5	
		189	8/6
	†David Trayner, 106 acres & improvement.		
		318	
	2 Horses at £10	20	
	2 Cows at 5	10	
		348	15/8
	‡Henry Efenger, 100 acres Land & improvement.		
		319	
	2 Horses at £8	16	
	2 Cows at £5	10	
		405	18/3
1791	John Noblett, 50 Acres & Build^s at £4-10	£225	
	2 Horses	15	
	3 Cattle	15	
		£255	5/3
	Thomas Noblett, single freeman, 7/6.		

* This name in place of Eleanor Davis, which is crossed off.
† Takes place of William Noblett, crossed off.
‡ In place of John Noblit, crossed off.

1792 John Noblet, 50 acres, 2 horses, 3 cattle.
Robert Noblet, freeman.
Thomas Noblet, freeman. (On another list of 1792 the name of Thomas Noblet is crossed off.)
1793 Tho. Noblet & Roberson, 130 acres, 2 horses, 6 cattle.
Robert Noblet, freeman.
1794 Thomas Noblit, inmate, 1 horse, 3 cows.
Robert Noblit, single freeman, 10.
Thomas Noblitt, inmate, 1 horse, 3 cattle, 2/6.
1796 Thomas Noblitt, inmate, 1 horse, 1 cow, $50.
Robert Noblitt, single freeman.
1802, 1803, 1804 Robert Noblit, inmate.
1805, 1806, 1807 Robert Noblit, inmate.

DARBY TOWNSHIP.

1793	John Noblett, 25 acres at £5-10	137.10
	3 ditto Marsh	45
	Building	80
	2 Horses	22.10
	2 Cattle	8
		293 3/0

1794 John Noblitt, 26 acres, 2 horses, 4 cattle. (& 1795.)
1802, 1803, 1804 John Noblet, 30 acres, 2 horses, 3 cattle.
1805, 1806, 1807 John Noblit, 26 acres of land, house, 4 horses, 3 cattle.
1811, 1812, 1813 John Noblet, 42 acres, upland, 6½ acres marsh, house.
1814, 1815, 1816 John Noblet, 42 acres, 3½ acres marsh, house.

CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, RECORDS.*

Tracing of the signature of Francis Noblit, who was a witness to the will of David Thomas, of Newtown township, dated April 29, 1734; he also appeared at the proving of the will, January 13, 1734/5. (*Chester Co. Wills,* No. 531.)

Tracing of signature of Richard Noblit, who was a witness to the will of Robert Warburton, of Middletown township, dated December 21, 1759. Richard Noblit appeared at the time of proving the will, January 9, 1760. (*Chester Co. Wills,* No. 1820.)

The will of Ruth Warburton, of Middletown township, dated July 30, 1760, was proved December 10, 1760, at which time Richard Noblit appeared, having been a witness. (*Chester Co. Wills,* No. 1918.)

THE ESTATE OF RICHARD NOBLIT.

"M^{r}. H. H. Gra^{h}. Esqr. These."

Know all Men by these Presents that I Joana Noblit widow and relect of Richard Noblit Late of Middletown Deceased Sendeth Greeting and An Honest and Desirous Request as I am an Intient Woman and very Indigent and at the Best Incapable of performing an Adm^{rn}ship According to the Laws & Costoms of this Country there fore Desiring and requesting of Mr Henry Hale Graham Esqr Prothonitor for the County of Chester affore S^{d} to Grant and Give Letter of administaration to my good and Loving friend and Land-Lord Willm Smedley Confiding in him, and

* The tracings of signatures referred to, appear in the MS. collection, but have not been reproduced here. J. H. N.

giving my right and Title of Adm^{on}ship Unto him Untill he is Satisfy for the funeral Charges he has Loed out for my Deceased Husband And also the rent now Due and becoming Due according to the Statute this Ensuing Term and after wards the remainder and Surplusage of what it hath pleased God to Endue us with to be Delivered paid and Divided to and between our Honest Creditors as both Law & Equety Directs. Witness my hand this 10th Day of Ma^{r} Anno Dom 1764

JOANNA NOBLITT

We the Subscribers being Personally Present And Can Declare & witness that the within writing was the Sole Desire of the within Named Joanna Noblit According to her Desire & Signing the Same as Witness our hands

GEORGE SMEDLEY
THOMAS CARVELL

Know all Men by these Presents, That we William Smedly, George Smedly, and Thomas Carvell—all of the County of Chester—are bound unto William Plumsted Esq, Register General for the Probate of Wills &c—in the Sum of two Hundred Pounds—Dated the 12th Day of March in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty four—The Condition of this Obligation is Such That if the above bounden Wm Smedly—Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattles &c of Richard Noblitt late of Middletown in the County of Chester Yeoman deceased &c

Witnesses
LAZARUS ASKEW
H. H. GRAHAM

WILLIAM SMEDLEY
GEORGE SMEDLY
THOMAS CARVELL

An Inventory of the Goods and Chattles Rights and Credits of Richard Noblit Late of Middletown Deceased Made the thirteenth day of the third Month A:D: 1764.

	£	s.	d.
Apparrel	0	15	0
Two Beds and furniture	1	10	0
A Table, Chair, Chests and Boxes, and Books		12	6
Earthen Ware, knives & forks, Trenchers, Cups and Spoons		4	0
A Barreli, half-peck, churn, Pails, Strainer, Cheese vat & old Cask		6	6
Baggs, Scales, Weights, and a Brush		5	5
Iron Potts, pott-racks, Hooks, flesh fork, fire Shovel & Tongs		7	10
Spinning Wheel, Reel, and other Lumber of Several Sorts		8	6
Joyners Tools, Axes, a Bell and old Iron	1	15	0
Bill-Hook, Mattock, Hoes, Sickels and a Sythe		6	6
Saddles and Bridles 17/6 Cutting-Box, fan and flax 5/s	1	2	6
Spades pitch forks, rake and Theshals		2	6
Maul, Wedges, and Drawing knife		6	6
Horse, Geers, Sled, and Grinding Stone	1	2	0
Plough, Harrow, Swingletrees and Clevises	1	10	0
A horse 10/8 Seven Sheep and their Lambs 3:10:0 three piggs 15/3	4	05	0
Wheat and Rie in Ground £1:15:0 Meal & Meat in House 7/6	2	2	6
Staves Made at Thomas Minshall's for half the Sale	—	—	—
Book Accounts Unsettled and a Note	—	—	—
Due from George Smedley and Thomas Carvil	6	17	10

Appraised by us

George Miller &
Joshua Smedley*

* Estate No. 2124, West Chester, Penna.

William Noblit, of Middletown Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania

William Noblit, of Middletown.

William Noblit, of Middletown Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, born[1] about 1700; died after 1777.[2] Married, first, Mary Park, daughter of Arthur and Mary Park, of West Fallowfield Township, Chester County.[3] Married, second, Christ Church, Philadelphia, June 16, 1752, Rebecca Cuthbert.[4] Married, third, by license dated December 2, 1765, Sarah Clinton, widow of William Clinton, of Philadelphia.

William Noblit purchased land in Middletown in 1729, although his name did not appear on the tax lists until 1732. John Noblit, of Newtown; Richard Noblit, of Middletown, and Francis Noblit (who witnessed the will of David Thomas, of Newtown, in 1734), are believed to have been brothers of William Noblit. William Noblit was a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Church, Chester, 1751 to 1753, and in 1759. He owned lands in Aston Township, and was for many years the proprietor of what is now called the Black Horse Inn of Middletown.[5]

In 1763, Joshua Bean[6] rented the tavern from William Noblit. It seems probable that in this way he became

[1] The general family tradition is that William Noblit and his associates were from Ireland, and of Huguenot descent.

[2] The acknowledgment made by William Noblit in 1777, is the latest contemporary record found.

[3] For further account of Arthur Park, see following pages.

[4] Probably the daughter of John Cuthbert, of West Whiteland Township. Chester County; she appears to have died prior to 1764. As there is no reference to Rebecca in John Cuthbert's will of 1772, she doubtless left no children.

[5] It is not known when the inn received the name of the Black Horse. It was so designated in 1787 by Richard Cheyney, a proprietor.

[6] Joshua Bean, a resident of Whiteland Township, Chester County, and "Catrenah Cothbert" were married May 8, 1751, at Old Swedes' Church, Philadelphia. John Cuthbert, referred to in footnote above, by will dated August 20, 1772, mentioned his eldest daughter, Catharine Bean.

indebted to William Noblit, and the latter, being involved in financial difficulties, brought suit against Bean, in consequence of which the sheriff seized and sold a house and one acre of ground in East Whiteland to John Pierce, of Concord, by deed of August 24, 1772. By deed of September 30, 1772, the sheriff and John Pierce conveyed the same property to William Noblit. William Noblit, "of Chester joyner," and (blank) his wife, mortgaged this house and land to George and Jonathan Hunter, December 27, 1776, for fifty pounds, which mortgage was acknowledged by William Noblit and recorded February 3, 1777. The mortgage money not being paid, the property was sold by the sheriff and conveyed to Jonathan Hunter, November 20, 1787. Thus it appears that William Noblit left no estate of value at his death.

After his third marriage, William Noblit seems to have resided for a time in Philadelphia; in 1767 he was living on Fourth Street, near Chestnut.*

RECORDS RELATING TO WILLIAM NOBLIT AND THE BLACK HORSE INN.

To the Honourable Justices now Seting at Chester at the Court of Quarter Sessions there held for the said County the Twenty Ninth day of August Anno Dom 1738
The Petition of William Noblitt of the Township of Middle Town Humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioner Liveing Upon the Great road that Leads from Chester to the Great Valley Occations him being much Burden'd with Travellers Passing & Repassing on the said Road which your Petitioner finds to be somewhat Chargeable besides the Ill convenency he is put to Very Often Lodging them, therefore your Peti-

* He resided on the west side of Fourth Street, near site of the Bourse or the Provident Life Insurance Building. See Addenda, page 359. The tax list of Philadelphia, 1769, Middle Ward, shows "Sarah Noblet, for the estate," taxed 27 pounds. J. H. N.

toner Craves your honours as he having good Conveniency to Keep a Publick House of Entertainm^{t} prays the honourable Court to Grant him a Recomendation to the Honourable Governor to Keep a Publick house of Entertainm^{t} & your Petitioner as in Duty bound shall Ever pray

We whose names hereunto Subscribed do think that William Noblitt to be a Very fitt & Sutable person to keep a Publick House of Entertainm^{t} and Desires that your honours may Grant him a Recomend^{n} to Keep the same

Robert McClelan
Jos: Parsons
Robert Warbriten
William Miller
Jonathan Vernon
Archball Campbell
Peeter Whiteaker
James Black
Thomas Park
David Cowpland
Wm. Jefferis
John Wharton
Joshua Hoopes
Stephen Hoopes
Benjamin Sharples *
George Ashbridge
Edward Rusell
Jno Lea
Jo: Coebourn

Alexander Hunter
Joseph Talbot
Benj: Talbott
John Edwards
Philip Otey
John Pennell
John Chapman
Thos Webster
Jno Mather
T: Barton
Thos Morgan
John Owen
Richd Backhouse
William Threhearn
James Mather
Roger Hunt

Henry Camm
Stephen Cole
Thos Gilbert
James Miller
Thomas Taylor
Joh Reed †
William McCamus
Thomas Welsh
Jno Sketchley
William Mather
Sam Lightfoot
Samuel Brogdon
Wm. Jones
George Lownes Ju
James Hill
Samuel Chance
Enoch Pearson
R^{d} Barry

To the honourable Justisis of the County of Chester and for the court of quarter Seshons to be held at Chester the Last tuesday in Agust 1738 the humble petitones of the underneth subscribers Shewing that whereas william

* Not plain in original. † Crossed off in original.

noblit haveing petitone to your worships for to keep tavern in middletown we your humble Petitionrs Crave your worships to alow no Such thing for these fallowing Reasons: first we believe your worships is sensable that William hill keeps tavern near 8 miles from chester upon the great Rode Leading to the great valey and we never heard any complaint for want of suffishant Entertainment both for man and hors and we hop your worships will think that to be a stage near anouf to Chester upon that Rode: more over thear is Charles Crosly keeps tavern upon the great rode Leading from conkord to Philidelpha about half a mile from the above said noblit which we belave no complaint hath been made to your worships of the said Crosly for his bad orders therefore we your petitionrs can see no need for the third tavern in middletown and we hope your worships will see so two. moreover there is many a poor family in the town that depends upon thear dayley Labour that there fammelys which in stead of bringing home to there children bread it is a beley full of drink and we hope your worships will think how these poor children suffer then Like fatherles children tho thear fathers is alive: so we your humble petitioners do think your worships would do as Charityble an act by not alowing Will: noblit to keep a tavern as if you had sent bread dayle to those poor Children and for william nobilts Signars sertyfing to your worships that thea had good convenines for the bisnes which we beleive the said noblit will not say it himself moreover we beleive his much talke and Glib toung over perswaded his signers they Loving quietness so we hope your Worships will pervent the third tavern in mideltown and your petitoners Shall for Ever pray

Elizabeth Lack Mary Pennell Mary Pilkinton
Rebecca Chance Mary Gribble Ann Wills
Martha Black Elizbth Campbell

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HOUSE BUILT BY WILLIAM NOBLIT, IN 1739,
At the Junction of Baltimore Pike and the Edgemont Road.

The name "Black Horse Hotel" was given the place in 1787, when the building was about one-half its present size; the addition was made about 1839, according to local tradition. The above photograph was taken in 1906.

To his Maj^{tys} Justices of the Peace at their Court of Genl Quarter Sessions held at Chester the 27 day of Novr Anno Dom 1739

The Petition of William Noblit of Middletown

Humbly Sheweth

That whereas your pet^{r} having newly built a Commodious Stone house upon the great road Leading from Chest^{r} to the Valley about three Quarters of a mile from the Presbyterian Meeting house where Commonly is a great resort of people And as Some having ten or fifteen miles to travel to the s^{d} place of Worship and no refreshment for themselves or horses but what they can obtain from private houses on their days of meeting Put Several persons upon very great hardships and as your S^{d} Pet^{r} is so Conveniently Seated both for the great road and meeting house and having a helpless family beside near relations to assist for their only Support which otherwise must be a public Charge PRAYS that your honours would be pleased to grant y^{r} pet^{r} y^{r} Recommendation to the Governnor for the keeping a publick house of Entertainm^{t} and y^{r} Pet^{r} as in duty

bound will for Ever pray

WILLIAM NOBLIT

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed being well acquainted with the above pet^{r} as also of the Necessity for an house of Entertainm^{t} where he dwells and believing him the above S^{d} pet^{r} to be a Sober man & well Qualifyed for that purpose prays that your honours will be pleased to Recommend him to the Governour for a Licence accordingly

Robert McClelan	Obadiah Bonsall	Nathaniel Grubb
William Miller	Robert Loughed	Stephen Hoopes
John McClalen	Thos Parke	Thomas Evans

Charles Linn
Charles Linn Junier
Phili: Otoeyey
Mathew Couden
James Euing
William Lindsay
Andrew Jack
Awbrey Bevan
James Jefferis
Jos: James
Alex: Baillie
Sam^{ll} Parks
Joseph Thomas
Peter Thomas
James Day
James Bennett
Joseph Cloud
John Hibberd
Ephr: Jackson
George Ashbridge
Thos Cummings
Thos Morgan
Jacob Lightfoot
R^{d} Barry
Jno Lea
Edward Rusell
John Salkeld Ju^{r}
Thos Gilbert
Benj^{a} Weldon
James Mather
Robert Green
John Coohune
James Miller
Thomas Hoopes

Ellis Williams
Robert William
Thos Webster
Jno Mather
Sam Lightfoot
Thomas Taylor

Francis Wain
Thos Weston
John Johnston
Richard Briggs
William McCames
Archibald Campbell
James Blak
Benjn Talbott
John Ball
Arthur Parke
Robert Warbriten
Cadw^{ld} Evans
William Cochran
James Way
Mathew McCally
Wm. Boggs
Samuel McCree
James Boggs
James Boggs Juner
Thomas Woodward
John Holland
Joseph Boggs
John Jackson
Patrick Lockart
Joseph Eldridg
James (?) Trimble
Samuel Culbertson

Evan Evans
Peeter Whiteacker
Matthew Ingles
David Cowpland
William Hay
John Pennell
John Watson
George Mendenhall
Thomas Paine
Roger Hunt
Jason Cloud
William Beale
Samuel James
John Ingrome
John Jarman
Jos: Wall
James Casey
John Boggs
John McMichell
Matth: Boucher
Sam^{ll} Chance
Andrew (?) Rodgers
Henrey Doak
Richard Parks
Joseph Woodward
Patrick Miller
John Mendinhall
Nathaniel Vernon
Benja: Hickman
John Reed
John Williams
Joseph Garratt
Joseph Bourgoin
John Graham

Samuel Caley	Abel Parke	Thomas Polk
Henry Hunter	Sam[l] Bell	Benj[a] Kendall
Alex: Tasy	Da[d] Stephens	Richard Iddings
George Hunter	T: Barton	Wm. Jones (?)
William Hunter	James Hunter	Robert Moriall
Richard Fawkes	Mordecai Lewis	John W[m]Son
James Albin	Robert Cocks	Benj: Davis
John Taylor	James M[c]Coullough	James Russel
Wm: Jefferis	Nathan Worley	Jesse Baker
Nicholas White	William Robison	John Larins

A remonstrance, dated November 19th, 1739, was presented on the 27th of that month, representing

That Your Petitioners are Informed that William Noblet, an Inhabitant of this town, hath, and doth further Intend to Petition to You, Either for a Recommendation to the Governor for Keeping a house of Entertainment or for licence to Sell Beer & Syder. Now we Your Petitioners beg Leave to Inform You that there is no Need of Either, for there being two all Ready one on the same Road not above a mile and half from him, viz. William Hill, and the Other being on Darby Road, with In a mile of him that is Charles Crosley and we further Conceive that Where there is no Need of such a Publick hous to admitt of one to be Set up there will Prove to be of Great Damage to that Neighbourhood, Where Such a one is Set up, because the man that keeps the house finding that he Cant Live by Keeping Good orders by Reason of the Smallness of his Custom is many times led to admit of bad Orders by Entertaining Servants, Minors and Other Weeke People, Masters of families to the Damage of their Masters, Parents and families

Which we Doubt will be to much the Case of the said Wm: Noblet

We therefore humbly Desire that You will take it Into Your Prudent Consideration and not admit the s^d^ Noblet to have any Recommendation from you for Keeping the Said Hous, and We your Petitioners as In Duty Bound Shall Ever Pray &c.

The Inhabitanc of Middletown

JOSEPH TALBOT	WILLIAM PENNELL
JOHN MARTIN	WILLIAM BLAIR
	EDWARD WOODWARD
	THOMAS MARTIN
Others Concerned	CALEB HARRISON
JOHN WORRALL	THO: MINSHALL
HENRY HOWARD	SAM^l^ SHARPLESS
JOHN YARNELL	BENJAMIN SHARPLES
THOMAS YARNALL	ALEXANDER HUNTER

William Noblit's petition for license in 1739 was granted and renewed each year afterward until 1753.

On the 28th of August, 1759, he again presented his application with the following explanation:

"That your Honours have been pleased for many Years Successively to Grant your Petitioner Recommendation to the Governor of this Province for Lycence to keep a Publick House of Entertainment in the said Township of Middletown for the Selling of Wine Brandy Rum Beer Cyder and other Strong Liquors. That your Petitioner hath for these few years past declined keeping a Publick House on account of a Agreement made between him and Joseph Talbot concerning the Sale of his Cyder &c, the time of which agreement is now Expired, and the said Joseph

absolutely refuses to renew the same, but is willing that your Petitioner should apply to your Honours for another Recommendation in order to keep a Publick House as formerly. That your Petitioner hath very good Conveniences and hath provided himself with every thing necessary to carry on that Business in a good and reputable manner."

This was signed by thirty-four of his neighbors. A remonstrance signed by thirty others failed to prevent the grant of a renewed license, and William Noblit continued to keep a public house until 1763.

At the Court of Quarter Sessions held August 30th, 1763, "The Petition of Joshua Bean of the Township of Middletown in the said County

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Petitioner hath sometime ago Rented the Messuage or Tenement and Plantation Situate in Middletown aforesaid where William Noblitt hath for many years last past kept a publick House of Entertainment.

That your Petitioner hath an inclination to follow that Business in the same place, and for that purpose hath procured every thing necessary for the keeping a publick House in a Genteel and reputable manner."

Forty-one persons signed his recommendation, and among them was Richard Noblit. The application was successful, but was not renewed the following year.

THE BLACK HORSE INN.

The following account of the Black Horse Inn and its proprietors is taken from Ashmead's *History of Delaware County:*

"William Noblit had license continuously from 1739 to the year 1763 although his name does not appear on the list of licenses from 1754 to 1758,* both years inclusive; but inasmuch as his name occurs again in 1759 to 1762, in all probabilities, during the five years before mentioned he had license granted to him. In 1763 as stated in the account of Hill's tavern, one or other of the names there given—Thomas Caldwell or Joshua Bean—had charge of the house, while in 1764 Thomas Carrell or Carvell, was 'mine host.' In 1765 Nathan Edwards (who on August 31, 1742, asked for license on the 'Great Road from the Valley to Chester' and whose signers on that occasion represented that 'the Public houses near him on the said road for a considerable time have been disorderly kept, as we are informed to the general dissatisfaction of the neighborhood' without however obtaining Edwards the license sought), became the landlord of the tavern and continued so until 1783, in which year Ezekiel Leonard assumed the business, and remained there until he became sheriff of Chester County in the Fall of 1786, when he was succeeded by Richard Cheyney whose petition in 1787 for the first time presents the now familiar name 'Black Horse,' as the title of the inn. Cheyney was licensed the following year, and in 1789 Benjamin Johnson prayed for and was granted the right to keep there a public house. Johnson continued here until 1792, when he gave place to Joseph Gibbons. In 1793 James Pennell had license from the court of Delaware County for the 'Black Horse' and again in the following year 1794, when he died.

"This James Pennell had previous to his removal to Middletown, kept tavern in Chester, and respecting his death, Mrs. Rebecca Brobson of Chester, who died in 1863,

* It will be seen from the petition made by William Noblit to the Court in 1759, that he had "for these few years past declined keeping a Publick House."

J. H. N.

at a very advanced age, used to relate the following particulars: While a resident of the latter place, as an attraction for the public, he kept a tiger, that he had taught to perform a number of tricks, and as the creature was apparently docile, he had no fear of the animal. This unusual spectacle, at a time when there were no monstrous travelling shows to entertain the masses, drew many persons to Pennell's tavern, and frequently the owner of the beast could be seen exhibiting to a crowd of gaping rustics how tractable it was and how promptly it obeyed his commands. Pennell when he became the landlord of the Black Horse, took the animal with him and continued the exhibition. One day, while showing the people his entire control of the tiger, he forced it to do many tricks over and over, until it became enraged, and springing upon Pennell, it tore him with its claws so badly before it could be driven back, that the unfortunate man died a few hours thereafter.

"In 1795 his widow, Lydia Pennell, received the license, and annually thereafter until 1802, when she intermarried with David Esbin who in that year became the landlord. The following year the house was kept by Elizabeth Vernon, who remained there until 1806, when George Pearson was 'mine host' of the Black Horse, to be succeeded in 1808 by James Fairlamb, and he in the following year had the license transferred to Frederick James. In 1811 James Hansley was the landlord, and in 1813 John Clayton had the court's approval, while in the following year Jacob Pyle did the honors of the house, and in 1816 Reuben Taylor was his successor.

"The Black Horse Tavern in 1817 was presided over by Sarah and George Hawkins, and they in 1820 gave place to George Irwin. The latter in 1822 was followed by George Malin. The central position the venerable inn occupied made it a point where frequently public assemblages

were had to discuss important political and county topics, and it may be asserted that no tavern within the limits of Delaware County was better known than that in Middletown. In 1835 Hickman Myers became the landlord and he in 1839 gave place to George Russell, Jr. During the time that Russell was mine host of the Black Horse it was brought if possible into greater prominence, for here in November, 1845, a meeting was held to take into consideration the propriety of removing the seat of justice to a more central position, and on the mooted point of selecting a proper location, 'the Black Horse in Middletown,' the highest elevation in the county, was strongly urged as the proper site of the local capitol. Russell died in 1847, and the following year, Martha Ann Russell his widow received the license. In 1849 Malin Bishop kept the house and continued there until 1856, when Allen Chandler became the landlord to be followed in 1858 by Samuel S. McCall. George W. Hill superseded McCall in 1864, and in 1866, when Mr. Lyons purchased the property, Hill transferred the license to Edgar C. Lyons. In 1867 the hotel was controlled by Lyons and Ford, Edgar C. Lyons having associated with him in the business James E. Ford, but in the latter part of the year 1870 Ford retired, since which time Edgar C. Lyons has been the landlord of the noted Black Horse Hotel."

MORTGAGE, WM. NOBLETT & UX^r TO CALEB COWPLAND.

This Indenture made the first day of December in the Seventeenth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second King of Great Britain and in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred and forty three BETWEEN William Noblett of the Township of Middletown in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsyl-

vania Carpenter and Mary his Wife of the one part And Caleb Cowpland of the Burrough of Chester in the County and Province aforesaid Gent of the other part Witnesseth that the said William Noblet and Mary his Wife for and in Consideration of the Sum of One hundred pounds Have granted sold and confirmed unto the said Caleb Cowpland All that Messuage or Tenement whereon the said William Noblett now dwells Scituate in Middletown aforesaid with all those two pieces of Land thereunto belonging one of which said pieces of Land whereon the Messuage stands Begins at a Spanish Oak at a Corner of the Land now or late of Joseph Jervis Thence extending North 55° East by the same Land 102 perches to a post thence North 35° West by the land of Charles Crosley 79 perches to a post thence South 55° West by the Land late of Henry Hollingsworth 102 perches to a white Oak thence South 35° East by the Land of William Pennell 79 perches to the place of Beginning Containing Fifty Acres be it more or less. The other of the said pieces of Land Begins at a Corner marked Walnut standing by Ridley Creek from thence South West 320 perches to a Corner marked white Oak thence North West by North 51½ perches to a corner post thence North East by East 284 perches to a Corner post by the said Creek then along the several Courses of the same Creek to the place of Beginning Containing One hundred Acres &c. IN WITNESS whereof the said parties to these presents have Interchangeably set their Hands & Seals hereunto the day first above written

Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of
Jo. Parker
David Ranken

William Noblett (Seal)
Mary Noblett (Seal)

Jonathan Cowpland Administrator of Caleb Cowpland Esqr the Mortgagee Acknowledges to have Received of William Noblet the Mortgagor within named full Satisfaction for both principal and Interest due on this Mortgage *

Acknowledged 17th August 1758

By

JONAT^{n} COWPLAND

MORTGAGE, WILLIAM NOBLETT & UX^{r} TO JOHN MATHER, ESQ^{r}.

This Indenture made the twenty-fifth day of August in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and ffifty-Eight, Between William Noblitt of Middletown Township in the County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania Yeoman and Rebecca his wife of the one part, And John Mather of the Town of Chester in the same County and Province Esquire of the other part in Consideration of Debt of One hundred and thirty pounds &c HAVE granted Sold and Confirmed unto the said John Mather ALL that Messuage or Tenement Plantation and Tract of Land Situate in Middletown aforesaid Beginning at a Spanish Oak at a Corner of the Land now or late of Joseph Jervis &c., Containing Fifty acres (Which Hugh Miller and Jane his wife by Indenture of Lease and Release of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth days of February Anno Domini 1729 Granted and Conveyed unto the said William Noblitt in ffee) AND also all that Tract or parcell of Land Situate in the said Township of Middletown BEGINNING at a Corner marked Walnut Standing by Ridley Creek &c. &c., Containing One hundred acres (Which Thomas Booth and Elizabeth his wife and Thomas Babb and Elizabeth his wife by Indentures of Lease

* Deed Book F, page 370. West Chester, Pennsylvania.

and Release of the Eleventh and twelfth days of February Anno Domini 1740/41 Granted and Conveyed unto the said William Noblitt in ffee)

In Witness whereof the said parties to these presents have Interchangeably set their hands and Seals hereunto Dated the day and Year first above written *

William Noblit (Seal)
Rebecca Noblit (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered
In the presence of us

Henry H. Graham
E. Price

May 20, 1762.

To be sold by public Vendue, on Tuesday the 22d Day of June next, on the Premises, in Middletown, Chester County, six Miles from Chester, and 17 Miles from Philadelphia, a valuable Plantation, containing 150 Acres of good land, one Half thereof cleared, and within good Fence, with ten Acres of choice Meadow, and more may be made, the rest exceeding well timbered Land; there are likewise Orchards of the very best grafted Fruit Trees, sufficient to make 200 Barrels of Cyder in a Year, with, perhaps, the best Cyder-works in the Province; also a good two Story Stone House, well finished, with four Rooms on a Floor, and a Fire-place in each, a large Stone Kitchen, a good Barn, Stables, Sheds, and other out Buildings. The House is at present a well accustomed Tavern, and has been so for many Years.

Also on the same Day will be sold, a Plantation in Ashtown, 3 Miles from the above, containing 124 Acres of good Land, the cleared Part very good for Corn or Pasture,

* Deed Book L, page 146. West Chester, Pennsylvania.

and the rest well timbered, with a spacious frame House, a good Barn and other out buildings. Likewise on the same Day, and Place first described, will be sold a likely Negroe Woman, and a Negroe Girl 8 Years old, some Household Goods, and some Stock, two Whip Saws, two Cross-cut Saws, a Parcel of Joiners and Carpenters Tools, and a Parcel of drest Buckskins, &c. The Purchasers may have a reasonable Time to pay the money, giving Security, if required.

WILLIAM NOBLIT.

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June 3, 1762.

WHEREAS William Noblit hath advertised for Sale, by way of public Vendue, on the 22d Day of this Inst. June, a Tract of Land in Middletown, Chester county, containing 150 Acres; but hath omitted to acquaint the Public, that he is not able to make a good Title to 100 Acres thereof: And therefore I think it my Duty thus to give Notice, that the said 100 Acres is really the Property of Ann Marsh, of the City of Philadelphia, and her Sister, my Wife (who are the only Heirs of Joseph Allibone, deceased, for whom, said Land was located and paid for) who are determined to take proper Measure to recover their Right.

AARON ASHBRIDGE.

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June 17, 1762.

ALTHO Mr. Aaron Ashbridge has publickly advertised, and cautioned all Persons not to purchase 100 Acres of the Subscriber's Tract of Land, for that his Wife, and one Ann Marsh, are the only Heirs of Joseph Allebone, under whom I claim; and that he intends to prosecute at Law very speed-

ily for Recovery of his pretended Right: All who know this same Mr. Ashbridge, never took him for an Ideot, Fool or Madman, and in one or other of those Characters he must have appeared, to have permitted me, and those under whom I claim, quietly and peaceably to possess this Land upwards of Seventy Years past. But the Law regards Infants also; perhaps he is in his Minority, and when he will arrive at legal Age, he will please to inform the Publick. Upon the whole, I will sell the Lands, and warrant the Purchaser a good, legal and sufficient Title to the same.

WILLIAM NOBLITT.*

MORTGAGE, WILLIAM NOBLIT TO THOMAS CUTHBERT.

This Indenture made the twenty Sixth day of June in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Sixty four Between William Noblit of the township of Middletown in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania Carpenter of the one part and Thomas Cuthbert of the City of Philadelphia Shipwright of the other part in consideration of debt of Four hundred and twenty five pounds Three certain Tracts of Land in the said County of Chester One of them Situate in the township of Middletown Containing One hundred Acres Another Situate in the township of Middletown Containing Fifty Acres And the Other Situate in the Township of Aston Containing one hundred and twenty four Acres (The first described Piece Thomas Booth and others by Indenture dated the twelfth day of February 1740 Granted unto William Noblit, the second described piece Hugh Miller and Jane his wife by Indenture dated the Seventeenth day of February 1729 Granted unto the said William Noblit And the last described Piece John Sharpless and James Lindsay by Indenture dated the

* Advertisements from *The Pennsylvania Gazette.*

third day of July 1759 granted unto the said William Noblit in fee) IN WITNESS whereof the said parties to these presents have Interchangeably set their hands and Seals hereunto Dated the day and Year first above written *

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of us
JN° REILY
HENRY BURNET

WILLIAM NOBLIT (Seal)

RELEASE, THOMAS CUTHBERT TO MORRIS MATSON.

Whereas the within named William NOBLET by his Indenture of Mortgage the 26th day of June 1764 did Mortgage the within Land & premises with other Land unto Thomas Cuthbert of the City of Philadelphia and the said William Noblet having paid part of the money mentioned THEREFORE THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that the said Thomas Cuthbert HAVE forever quit claimed unto the said Morris Matson all my Title to the above mentioned tract of one hundred and twenty four acres of Land. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this 20 day of January Anno Dom 1767

Sealed & Delivered in the presents of
WILLIAM NOBLIT
JOSIAH LEWIS
CATHERINE BEAN

THO^S CUTHBERT.†

* Deed Book N, page 407. West Chester, Pennsylvania.

NOTE: October 26, 1767, John Morton, Sheriff, conveyed the lands of William Noblit, (150 acres in Middletown township,) to Thomas Cuthbert of Philadelphia, shipwright, for four hundred and eighty-two pounds. It is presumed that the property was occupied by John Noblit as tenant for a short time after this conveyance. J. H. N.

† Deed Book O, page 465. West Chester, Pennsylvania.

DEED, WILLIAM NOBLITT & UX[r] TO MORRIS MATSON.

This Indenture made the fifteenth day of the first month called January in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred & Sixty Seven BETWEEN William Noblet of the township of Middletown in the County of Chester Yeoman and Sarah his Wife of the one part and Morris Matson of Edgemont in the said County Yeoman of the other part in consideration of three hundred and fifty pounds A Certain tract of Land bounded by lands of James Linsey, John Rattue, William Griffith, John McMin, James Bennett and William Peters, Containing one hundred and twenty four acres of Land that John Sharpless and James Linsey did grant to the s[d] William Noblet. IN WITNESS whereof the S[d] Parties to these presents have Interchangeably set their hands & seals hereunto dated the day & year first above written *

Sealed and Delivered In the presents of

JOSIAH LEWIS
THOS. CUTHBERT
CATHERINE BEAN

WILLIAM NOBLITT
SARAH NOBLET

October 8, 1767.

By virtue of a writ of Venvitioni Exponas, to me directed, will be sold, by public vendue on the premises, on Monday the 26th day of October inst. about 12 O'clock, a messuage, plantation, and tract of tolerable good land there unto belonging, containing 150 acres, 10 acres of which is good meadow, situate in the Township of Middletown, in the county of Chester; the house is large, and built of stone, four rooms on a floor with ten fire places, cellared all

* Deed Book O, page 462. West Chester, Pennsylvania.

under, a stone kitchen adjoining the house, a draw well at the door, of good water, a large barn, stables, sheds, a smoke house, and gear house, two good bearing orchards of good fruit; the premises are bounded by lands of Thomas Wilcox, William Malin, Robert Maclelan, James Maclelan and Robert Pennell, six miles from Chester, on a road leading to Lancaster and the Great Valley, and has been a tavern for twenty years, very convenient for any public business; about one half of said tract cleared, and the rest well timbered and under good fence. Likewise will be sold, horses, mare, some swine, two young heifers, a good pump, partly new, a good clock, feather and chaff beds and bedding, a good cart, plows and harrow and other implements of husbandry, a fusee and rifle gun, a parcel of pewter, a good whip, cross cut and hand saw, some carpenters and joiners tools, a parcel of oak and poplar boards, inch and half inch thick, well seasoned, wheat and rye in the ground, some Indian corn, a quantity of good hay, a grind-stone, snow sleigh and sundry things, to tedious to mention; late the estate and effects of WILLIAM NOBLIT; seized in execution, and to be sold by

JOHN MORTON, Sheriff.

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December 10, 1767.

To be sold by the subscriber, A plantation in Middletown, Chester Co. about 6 miles from Chester and 17 from Philadelphia, is a very pleasant situation, late the estate of WILLIAM NOBLIT; it lies on the road leading from Chester to Lancaster; there are 150 acres of good land, about one half cleared, and within good fence, the rest well timbered; also about 10 acres of good meadow, a good stone house, well finished, four rooms on a floor and a fire place in each,

a large stone kitchen, with a well of good water, at the door, two orchards of best grafted fruit trees, sufficient to make 200 bbls., of cider in a year, and very good cider works, also a good barn, stables, sheds and other out buildings, it has been a noted tavern for many years and had very good custom; it will be sold on easy terms, and if not sold by the first of March next, it will be rented and may be entered on the 25th or sooner. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber in Lombard St., bet. Front and Second streets, near the new market.

THOMAS CUTHBERT

N. B. Whereas Mr. Aaron Ashbridge of Chester county in the year 1762, did advertise in this paper No. 1747, that 100 acres of the above land was really the property of Anne Marsh of the city of Philadelphia and her sister his wife, who were determined to take proper measures to recover the same, but I believe have thought better of it since and have thought proper to let it alone; much might be said on the conduct of Mr. Ashbridge, relating to that place, but that I shall leave to another person, who I believe will not quietly put up with the usage he has met with; however upon the whole, as the place has now fell into my hands, I will warrant and defend the said 100 acres of land against Mr. Ashbridge's wife, Mrs. Anne Marsh and their heirs forever.

THOMAS CUTHBERT

Said Cuthbert has a house and wharf to lett, at the upper end of Front street, near the Sugar-house.*

At an Orphans Court held at Philadelphia for the City and County of Philadelphia, the Eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord 1770 Before Isaac Jones Samuel Shoe-

* Advertisements from *The Pennsylvania Gazette.*

maker Frederick Antis and Charles Jolly Esq^{rs} Justices of the same Court.

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Before the aforesaid Justices THE PETITION of Mary Clinton, Charles Clinton, Abraham Clinton, Eliz^{a} Clinton and Jane Clinton Infants under Twenty one Years of Age, Children of William Clinton late of the said County Black Smith deceas'd, by their Mother Sarah Clinton, was read setting forth etc. Praying the Court to permit them to appear and choose Guardians etc. William Oliphant of Philadelphia, school master and Robert Smith of said City Hatter, appointed guardians.*

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To the Worshipful the Justices of the Orphans Court for the City and County of Philadelphia.

The Petition of William Noblit and Sarah his Wife, late Sarah Clinton Widow of William Clinton late of the said City, deceas'd

HUMBLY SHEWETH

That by a rule of Orphans Court of the Eleventh day of June 1770 William Oliphant and Robert Smith were appointed Guardians to the Children of the said William Clinton dec^{d}. That your Pet^{rs} have Exhibited an Account to the said Guard^{ns} for the Board Maintenance & Education of the said Children, which the said Guardians have refused to allow unless the said Accounts shall be first settled & pass'd in this Honourable Court They therefore pray your Worships to take the said Acct^{s} into Consid^{n} and that they may be settled & pass'd under the Inspection and Authority of this Court

And Your Pet^{rs} will Ever pray

WILLIAM NOBLIT

Phil^{a} March 9, 1772.

* Philadelphia Orphans' Court Docket, No. 9, pages 73 and 87.

Pursuant to the within Order of Court, We the Subscribers appointed therein, have examined the Accounts exhibited by the Parties and find the following Charges for the maintenance &c. of the Children to be Just vizt.

The Estate of William Clinton To William Noblitt D^{r}.

To Board &c of Charles Clinton				£	10		
To ditto of Abraham Clinton					5		
To ditto of Elizabeth Clinton					5		
To ditto of Jane Clinton					10		
To Cash paid Childrens Schooling	1	2	6		30		
To ditto paid the Shoemakers bill	1						
To ditto paid Brigs Soaling Pollys shoes		2					
To ditto paid mending Charles & Abrahams d^{o}		2	2				
To ditto paid Edward's for a pair Shoes for Charles		6	9		2	13	5
				£	32	13	5

And that there is due to William Noblitt the sum of thirty two pounds thirteen shillings & five pence.*

Jno Kaighn
Sam Hudson
April 10th, 1772 Joel Evans

Children of William Noblit, of Middletown:

1. Joseph Noblit, born about 1730-32; married, first, Margaret Rirnan. Married, second, Mary Hartley. For further record see later.
2. John Noblit, of Ridley Township, born about 1734-36; died 1786. Married Elizabeth ——. Further record later.
3. Anne Noblit, mentioned in the will of her grandfather, Arthur Park.

* Philadelphia Orphans' Court. File of 1772-1774.

4. Margaret Noblit, mentioned in grandfather's will.

5. William Noblit, Jr., born 1742; died unmarried, in Philadelphia; buried at Old Swedes' Church, March 30, 1817.

6. Samuel Noblit, "born February 25, 1744, in Chester County, enlisted in Chester County, in March, 1776, as a private under Captain Patrick Anderson, Colonel Samuel John Atley, Pennsylvania troops; was captured November 16, 1776; confined in Sugar House, New York, and paroled January 3, 1777. In 1777 he was stationed at Fort Mercer under Colonel Bull, and marched to Philadelphia under Captain Lincoln; returned home 'sick,' July, 1777; never exchanged. He was in the battles of Long Island and Fort Washington. His residence at date of making application for pension, September 29, 1832, was Spartanburg District, S. C. His claim was allowed for nine months' service." (*Vide* letter of E. S. Ware, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C., to J. H. Noblit, September 19, 1904.)

Joseph Noblit, of Middletown and Aston Townships,
Chester County, Pennsylvania

Joseph Noblit, of Middletown and Aston.

JOSEPH NOBLIT (son of William, of Middletown), born about 1730; date of death not known. Married first, Old Swedes Church, Philadelphia, August 12, 1755, Margaret Rirnan. Married, second, Old Swedes Church, July 25, 1764, Mary Hartley. Joseph Noblit's name first appeared on the tax lists of Middletown Township, Delaware County, in 1754.

*Children of Joseph Noblit:**

1. Mary Noblit, born September 18, 1761; baptized, Old Swedes Church, July 14, 1765.
2. William Noblit, born February 20, 1765; baptized, Old Swedes Church, July 14, 1765; died in Aston Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, (will proved) October, 1792.

WILL OF WILLIAM NOBLIT, OF ASTON TOWNSHIP, 1792.

In Awfall Remenbrance of the Mercy and favours of Almighty God I William Noblit of Aston township Delaware County in Pennsylvania Being of Sound Disposing mind and memory, and being desirous to Settle that temporal estate which it has pleased God to bless me with do make this my last will and testament in manner following Imprimis, my will is that all my Just Debts and funeral Charges be first paid & Discharged as Soon as may Conveniently be after my Decease

* Joseph Noblit had other children, but their names are not known. The above will mentions "my then Surviving brothers & sisters."

J H. N.

Item, I give and bequeath to my father Joseph Noblet all my wearing apparel, of all kinds soever

Item I give to my Mother Mary Noblit all the rest and residue of my Estate of what kind Soever the Same may be which Said Legacy Shall be and remain in the hands of my Executor herein after Named for her Support and relief which Shall be paid her at the Discretion of my Executor, but if any part thereof Shou'd remain in his hands after the Death of my father & Mother the Same I give and bequeath to my then Surviving brothers & Sisters part & Share alike, And Lastly I do Nominate Constitute and appoint Joseph Pennell Executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all other & former Wills by me made. I(n) Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this third day of August one thousand seven hundred and Ninety two 1792

WILLIAM NOBLIT (Seal)

Signed & Sealed
in the presence of
ELI FLIS
NATHAN PYLE

Oct. 9th 1792 affd

JOSEPH PENNELL affd Exr.*

* Will No. 47, Media, Pennsylvania. Proved October 9, 1792.

Inventory of goods, taken August 17, 1792, by Abraham Matin and Levi Matson, amounted to 55 pounds, 5 shillings and 11 pence.

John Noblit, of Ridley Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania

1734-1786.

John Noblit, of Ridley Township.

JOHN NOBLIT, second son of William Noblit, of Middletown Township, Chester County (now Delaware County), Penna., was born about 1734-36 * in Middletown Township, was first on list of taxables in Middletown in 1758; removed to Aston Township before 1771, returned to Middletown before 1778, removed to Ridley 1784, where he died in 1786.

Children of John and Elizabeth Noblit:

1. John Noblit, of Darby, born March 13, 1761; died 1855. Married Mary Boon. Of whom later.
2. William Noblit, of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, born September 30, 1762; died 1820 or 1821. Married, first, Margaret Thompson; married, second, Eva Wilt. Further record later.
3. Mary Noblit, born August 10, 1764; died April 13, 1829. Married June 16, 1788, Caleb Bonsall,† of Darby Township, Delaware County, and had issue: John; Israel, born 11 mo. 28, 1790; Jonathan S.; Mary Ann; Elizabeth; Caleb, born 2 mo. 7, 1799; Mary, born 2 mo. 14, 1801; Amy, born 2 mo. 10, 1803, and Reuben, born 1 mo. 28, 1805.
4. Thomas Noblit, of Delaware County and City of Philadelphia, born September 18, 1766; died September 30, 1850. Married, first, Elizabeth Kerlin; married, second, Ann Pearce. Further account later.

* Martin's History of Chester. page 249, states that John Noblit was born in 1714, and was aged sixty-three years when his son Dell was born. It seems questionable whether he was born so early. This would make his age forty-five years at marriage. The same history errs in stating that John Noblit's wife was named Mary.

† "Caleb Bonsall, eldest son of Jonathan, was married, 6 mo. 16, 1788, to Mary Noblitt, daughter of John and Elizabeth Noblitt. His death occurred 4 mo. 13, 1829." (*Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Chester and Delaware Counties.* Vol. II, page 30.)

5. Robert Noblit, of Delaware County, born July 28, 1768; died August 3, 1823. Married Sarah ——. Further account later.
6. Elizabeth Noblit, born December 15, 1772. Married, Third Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, March 11, 1802, Amos Stillman.
7. Ann Noblit, born July 28, 1775; died at Kinderhook, New York, January 8, 1861. Married Austin Sandford, born 1773; died February 28, 1865. Issue, one daughter, who married Henry W. Peckham and had Ann Elizabeth Peckham, who married, first, ——; married, second, Mr. Traphagen.
8. Dell Noblit, of Wilmington, Delaware, born October 19, 1777; died January 21, 1878. Married, first, Elizabeth Wiall; married, second, Elizabeth Bratton. Further account later.

DEPREDATIONS BY THE BRITISH ARMY IN ASTON TOWNSHIP DURING THE REVOLUTION.

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 21st of September, 1782, the Commissioners of every county of Pennsylvania that had been invaded by the British, were directed to call on the Assessors, to procure and return accounts and estimates of the damages that had been done by the enemy since the 18th of April, 1775. A large proportion of the property taken was from non-combatants, and of course was taken in violation of the usages of war among civilized nations. The amount of this plunder was enormous, and the depredations committed were so general, that but few persons in comfortable circumstances within the limits of this County escaped. The returns may be relied on for their accuracy, as they were made under the oaths or affirmations of the sufferers; but they do not embrace a full list of those who did suffer, nor the whole amount taken, as a number of Friends or Quakers refused to make any return. The returns were carefully recorded, and may be seen in the Commissioners office at West Chester. A few individual

returns will be given, in full or in part, to show the inhumanity of the wretches concerned in these outrages, in stripping families of every article of household goods they possessed, even such as could be of no possible use to themselves. Following these will be an abstract of the losses sustained in most of the townships now constituting the County of Delaware.*

ASTON TOWNSHIP.

	£	s.	d.
From James McClaskey, by the British under Cornwallis, Sept. 13 and 14	95	7	6
From John Noblit, by the British under Cornwallis, Sept. 16,	4	0	0
From James Pennell,	186	7	9
From George Pierce, Esq., Sept. 13, 14 and 15,	771	15	0
From Samuel Witherow	165	0	0
From Robert Rankin, Sept. 13 and 14	22	12	6
	1245	2	9

The above ravages occurred between the Battle of Brandywine (Sept. 11, 1777) and the massacre of Paoli (Sept. 20, 1777). The American army retreated from Brandywine, through Chester (now Delaware) County, followed by the British. Regarding this the following extracts* from the diary of Lieutenant James McMichael, of the Pennsylvania Line, are of interest:

1777.

September 12.—At 4 A.M. we proceeded thro' Chester, later to Darby, and encamped near Schuylkill bridge at 9 o'clock.

* Smith's *History of Delaware County*, pages 544 and 550.
† *Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series.* Vol. XV, page 211.

September 13.—At sunrise we crossed Schuylkill bridge and turning to the left to avoid the city, proceeded to the Falls of Schuylkill and at 11 A.M. reached the site of our former encampment, near Germantown, where we encamped and put up our tents, which we have been without for a week.

ESTATE OF JOHN NOBLIT.

Know all Men by these Presents That Wee Elizabeth Noblit, John Noblit, Sketchley Morton & William Cowan, all of the County of Chester and State of Pennsylvania are bound unto John Beaton Register for the Probate of Wills &c., in the Sum of Two hundred Pounds. Dated the first Day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty Six

The Condition of this Obligation is such That if the above bounden Elizabeth Noblit and John Noblit Administrators of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of John Noblit etc. etc.

Sealed and delivered
in Presence of

Jn° Engle
Sam Cochran

Elizabeth Noblit
John Noblit
Sketchy Morton
Wilm Cowen *

An Inventory of the Rights and Credits, goods & chattles, which were of John Noblit, of the Township of Ridley at the time of Decease: Appraised by us the Subscribers this 2nd day of Ye 3 m°. 1786.

* Estate No. 3766. West Chester, Penna.

	£	s.	d.
Wearing Apparel	2	5	0
Best bed, bedstead, & beding Down Stairs	1	15	0
Next d° d° &c. d°	1	0	0
two small Spining Wheels	0	10	0
Chest & Cask Down	0	1	6
Corner Cubord	0	5	0
Dough Trough & 2 Tables	0	5	0
10 old Chairs	0	5	0
Cubbord in house 10/	0	10	0
Griddle & Gridiron	0	7	6
2 Iron pots & frying pan	0	10	0
Sundry Earthen ware	0	2	6
Ceader ware	0	3	9
Toaster Scimmer cuting knife, & Sive	0	3	6
Knives forks, Spoons & 4 Bottles	0	5	0
6 puter plates 2d. porringers	0	6	0
1 Book on Navigation	0	1	6
Tongs pot racks & old Shovel	0	2	6
plow, Irons, Clevis & Swingle Tree	1	15	0
Sundry hoes, Dunk forks, Shovels &c	0	6	9
Cuting box Knife &c	0	3	9
two Mauls & 4 wedges	0	6	0
2 Axes	0	3	9
1 Scythe & hangings 5/ 1 d° 2/	0	7	0
1 Saw Chisel Drawing Knife & Hackel	0	4	0
2 Rideing Saddles	0	15	0
4 Collers & Chains	0	12	0
4 pair Chain & Harnis belonging thereto	1	0	0
1 Coffe mill 5/ 1 gun 5/	0	10	0
1 Churn 6d 1 ox Chain 2/	0	2	6
Sundry old Iron	0	1	6
Cart Saddle	0	1	0
Rye by the Bushel 5/6	—	—	—
Sundry old Casks up Stairs	0	4	0
1 - ½ Bushel	0	3	0
1 Scythe & Craddle	0	7	6
a Lott of old Iron up Stairs	0	2	6
Indian Corn	0	2	0
wheel barough & wheell Sickls & Auger	0	5	0

	£.	s.	d.
2 old wheels up Stairs Check Reel & bee hives	0	1	6
3 old bridles	0	2	6
5 Shoats	8	15	0
1 Cart & 1 pair Shafts	2	0	0
1 Harrow	0	10	0
old plow & Swingle Tree	0	5	0
A Quantity of potatoes 6 at 1/8	—	—	—
1 Red Cow	5	10	0
1 Black d°	5	0	0
3 Yearling bul Calves	5	5	0
Forks & Raiks	0	5	0
Hay Knife	0	2	0
1 Bay mare Star in forehead	2	0	0
1 Bay d°	9	0	0
1 Stone Colt	1	0	0
2 quantity of hay in Stacks	9	0	0
A Crop of Rye in ye Ground at 37/6 p Acre	—	—	—

Witness our hands

NATHA. NEWLIN
SAMUEL MORTON *

* Estate No. 3766. West Chester, Penna.

John Noblit, of Darby Township

1761-1855.

John Noblit, of Darby Township.

JOHN NOBLIT, of Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, born March 13, 1761; died 1855; (son of John, of Ridley, and grandson of William Noblit, of Middletown;) married Mary Boon,* who died in 1831. John Noblit was constable of Darby for a number of years.

Children of John Noblit and Mary Boon:

1. William Noblit, of Darby Township.
2. Andrew Noblit, of Darby Township. Private in Captain James Serrill's Company of the Delaware County Fencibles, War of 1812-1814.
3. Elizabeth Noblit,† married John Swayne.‡ For further record see following pages.
4. Hannah Noblit, married Joseph Powell, of whom later.
5. Susanna Noblit (or Deborah),§ married Phineas Massey, of Aston Township, Delaware County.
6. Mary Noblit, married a Mr. Scott. She died prior to 1855, leaving issue: Elizabeth, Mary, Jane, William, George and Samuel.

* In a deed made January 10, 1800, John Noblit and his wife Mary, are described as of Philadelphia County; from the same record it appears that the mother of Mary Boon Noblit was Elizabeth Boon, daughter of "William Whiteman the elder of Kingsess." The said William Whiteman died intestate, leaving a widow, Sarah, and seven children. (*Philadelphia Deeds.* I. C. No.14, Page 242.)

† Rebecca Boon, of Darby, by will made in 1803, devised some property to Elizabeth Noblit, "daughter of my friend John Noblit."

‡ "George Swayne was born in the township of Darby, Delaware County, 6.23.1814, the son of *Thomas* and Elizabeth (Noblet) Swayne, who was considered a very wealthy farmer in his day, and the latter a daughter of John and Mary (Boon) Noblet of Chester County, Pennsylvania." (*Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Chester and Delaware Counties.* Vol. II., p. 219.)

§ The name appears in the Orphans' Court Records of Delaware County, as Susanna and again as Deborah. See Addenda, page 362. J. H. N.

7. John Noblit, died prior to 1855, leaving issue: Elizabeth, who married George Marshall, and Susanna.
8. Rebecca Noblit (according to correspondence).
9. Ann Noblit, ditto.
10. Phebe Noblit; ditto.

The following information was furnished by Thomas Noblit, of Concord Township, Delaware County, December 3, 1904:

JOHN NOBLIT, of Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, grandfather of the above Thomas, resided at the time of his death on the Darby Road, between the town of Darby and the White Horse Tavern. He had a brother, Dell Noblit, of Wilmington, Delaware. John Noblit was very old at the time of his death. He was buried at the old Kingsess Church.* Thomas Noblit, who was very young at the time, attended his grandfather's funeral. The name of the wife of John Noblit was not remembered.

Children of John Noblit, of Darby:

1. Hannah Noblit, married Joseph Powell, of Darby, and had the following children:
   - i. "Rash" Powell.
   - ii. Joseph Powell, who married his first cousin, Ann Massey.
   - iii. Mary Powell, married a Mr. Blythe and lived on Potter Street, Chester, Pa.
   - iv. Susan Powell, married Thomas Boyd, who was living in 1904 at Hope (Marcus Hook).
2. Susan Noblit, married Phineas Massey, of Aston Township, and had at least one child, Ann, who married Joseph Powell, as above mentioned. They had, among other children, a daughter, Sarah Powell.
3. Elizabeth Noblit, called Betsy, married a Mr. Swayne and had the following children:
   - i. George Swayne, of Darby Township.

* St. James Episcopal Church of Kingsessing; originally Lutheran, a branch of Gloria Dei ("Old Swedes") Church, Philadelphia.

ii. John Swayne, of Darby Township.
iii. A daughter, who married Mr. Keithler, and lived in Darby Township.
iv. Hannah Swayne, married William Lane, of Leiperville, Delaware County.

4. Andrew Noblit, married and had the following children:
   i. John Noblit, who it is thought was killed in an accident at Darby.
   ii. Mary Noblit, of whom nothing is remembered.
5. William Noblit, married Ann Sullivan.

WILLIAM NOBLIT (son of John Noblit, of Darby), born probably about 1805, died prior to 1860; married Ann Sullivan, born May 20, 1809, daughter of William Sullivan and Sarah Rudolph. William Noblit was a farmer, and lived at Leiperville; died in Chester, and was buried in the Rural Cemetery of Chester.

Children of William Noblit and Ann Sullivan:

1. John Noblit, married Mary DeWolf and removed to the West. Thomas Noblit thinks he is now living in Kansas.*
2. George Noblit, married Helen Harper. Had one son, William, who lives in Chester.
3. Smith Noblit, married Ellen Nixon. Had one son, George, of Chester, Pa.
4. Sarah Noblit, married John Robb; both reside on Curlin Street, between Second and Third, Chester. Had children: Dell, William and John, living, and Mary, Alonzo and George, deceased.
5. Dell Noblit, who died in July or August, 1903; unmarried.
6. Hannah Noblit, married William Taswell, of Wilmington, Delaware, who is now deceased; Mrs. Taswell lives in Chester. Had children: Mary, deceased; William, Elizabeth and Walter.
7. Elizabeth Noblit, who died in Wilmington, young and unmarried.
8. Charles Noblit, who died very young.
9. Thomas Noblit, of whom later.

* See deed, page 211.

Thomas Noblit (son of William Noblit and Ann Sullivan), born February 14, 1830, in Springfield, Delaware County; now (1904) residing on his farm in Concord Township, near Elam. Thomas Noblit lived for about twenty-five years on Third Street, in Chester, where he was employed in Roach's shipyard. He married, March 29, 1860, Sarah Waters, born July 11, 1835, daughter of George Waters and Sarah Malt, of Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, England.

Children of Thomas Noblit and Sarah Waters:

1. William Waters Noblit, born January 12, 1862; married October 15, 1901, Elizabeth Dettiger, of Philadelphia. Mr. Noblit is a ship-joiner in Cramps' shipyard; a number of fine pieces of inlaid cabinet work of his make are in his father's home.
2. George Waters Noblit, born June 23, 1868; died August 24, 1882, from injuries received on the railroad at Washington, New Jersey, where he had been visiting with his mother.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NOBLIT, OF DARBY TOWNSHIP, DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

From J. Austin Worrell, 905 North Eighth Street, Chester, Pa., June 14, 1904.

Mother says her grandfather's name was John Noblit. He was buried in Old Swedes Church burying ground, near Darby. Dell Noblit, of Wilmington, was her great uncle. Mother says an Ann Noblit died in Chester, wife of a William Noblit. There is a family of Noblits here in Chester.

From George H. Noblit, 3217 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, 1904.

August 13th.—My great-grandfather, John Noblit, owned a large tract of land at what is now known as Sharon Hill, Delaware County; there is a small creek or run there

which is still known as Noblit's Run. My grandfather's name was Andrew, and my father's name John Noblit. My great-grandfather, John Noblit, was a brother of Dell Noblit, of Wilmington. Until eleven years ago I lived around Glenolden, Delaware County; I was born at Sharon Hill. There are two brothers of us, George and Milton. My father (John Noblit), Thomas Noblit and a sister, Mary Noblit, were children of Andrew; my grandfather, Andrew Noblit, had a brother William, I think, who lived in Chester, Penna.

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August 20th.—My great-grandfather, John Noblit, of Sharon Hill, had the following children: Hannah, who married a Mr. Powell; Rebecca, who married John Swayne; Ann, who, I think, married a Mr. Trites; Phœbe, who married Charles Marshall; John, Andrew and William. I think that John, Andrew, Rebecca, Ann and Phœbe remained around Darby Township; William and Hannah removed to Chester. Some time ago I met a Mr. Joseph Powell, of Chester, and, if I remember rightly, he said his mother was a Noblit. I should not be surprised if she was none other than Great-aunt Hannah Noblit. A relative of mine, who was a daughter of John Noblit, brother of my grandfather, Andrew Noblit, often said that the Noblits were descendants of the persecuted Huguenots of France; she died recently, aged about 75 years.

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Summary of letters of George H. Noblit.

John Noblit, who resided on a farm near the present Sharon Hill, Delaware County, had a brother, Dell Noblit. John Noblit had the following children, Hannah, who married a Mr. Powell; Rebecca, who married John Swayne;

Ann, who married a Mr. Trites; Phœbe, who married Charles Marshall; John, Andrew and William. Andrew had children, John, Mary and Thomas. John Noblit, son of Andrew, had George H. Noblit and Milton Noblit.

Letter of George S. Noblit, Chester, Penna., September 12, 1904.

I have made inquiries about the late Robert Noblit, but could not learn anything of him nor of John Noblit, of Ridley. There is a family of the name at Norwood, Delaware County. My grandfather was John Noblit, and my father was William.

WILL OF WILLIAM NOBLITT, OF CHESTER, PENNA., 1858.

I William Noblitt of the Borough of Chester in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania Do make this as and for my last Will and Testament in manner following Viz. Imprimis I order and direct my Executor herein after named to pay and satisfy all my just debts and funeral expenses as soon as conveniently may be after my decease Item. I give devise and bequeath unto my three children namely, Dell Noblett, Sarah Noblett and Hannah Noblett and their heirs all my Estate Real, Personal and mixed to be divided among them share and share alike. My said son Dell to receive my wearing apparel at the sum or price of Fifty Dollars as a part of his share in the division thereof Lastly I nominate constitute and appoint my Friend Jonathan Wilson to be Executor of this my Will hereby revoking all former Wills by me heretofore made.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the Twenty seventh day of March A.D. 1858.

WILLIAM NOBLETT

Signed sealed published
and declared by the above
named Testator William
Noblett as & for his last
Will & Testament in the presence of us, who in his presence & at his request have hereunto signed our names. Witnesses J. Larkin Forwood, R. E. Hannum.

Will Probated March 31, 1858. Inventory made by Mark P. Hannum & Matthew B. Stacey, filed May-22-1858. Mch 31, 1858, Jonathan Wilson renounced executorship in favor of Robert E. Hannum, witnessed by Dell Noblit. Mch 31, 1858, Robert E. Hannum appointed administrator, *cum testamento annexo*; Benjamin F. Baker and John C. Price sureties on the bond of said Hannum. (Will No. 1,475, Media, Pa.)

R. E. Hannum Administrator *Cum Testamento* of the Estate of William Noblett late of the Borough of Chester Dec^{d}.*

To Amt of Inventory and Appraisement filed	115	51
" Cash rec. of Ansley Newlin Trustee of John & Mary Noblitts Estate	227	14
" Int. rec^{d} of G. Gesner on note of $50	2	38
	345	03

Errors Excepted.

R. E. HANNUM Admor Cum Testo &c

* Filed with the will. Media, Penna.

CONTRA CREDIT

By Cash pd Register Probate of Will & Letters Test		3	94
"	Qualifying Appraisors		40
"	F. A. Kelley digging grave	4	00
"	Ann Rudock etc Attendance &c	5	—
"	Wm A. Minshall undertaker	25	82
"	I. L. Forward M.D.	10	—
"	S. A. Barton " "		50
"	Susanna Massey Board Bill	2	00
"	Charlott Swayne Judg^{t} before Afflick Eq	14	15
"	Jos^{s} H. & Wm Hinkson	7	75
"	Self Writing Will	10	00
"	Goods taken by Devises at appraisement	24	—
"	Compensation to Admor	30	00
"	Register & Clerk of O. Court	7	50
"	Balance in hands of Admor	199	97
		$ 345	03

DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, DEEDS, ETC.

October 26, 1803. Joseph Boon of the Township of Darby in the County of Delaware to John Noblit of the place aforesaid Yeoman. Whereas Rebecca Boon and John Boon of township of Darby by Indenture of the tenth day of this instant (October, 1803) did grant unto Joseph Boon (party hereto) two lots of Land in Township of Darby etc. Containing in both lots eighteen acres and one hundred and eleven square perches. Now This Indenture Witnesseth that Joseph Boon in consideration of one Dollar doth grant unto said John Noblit all those two lots of Land Containing Fifteen acres and sixty five square perches. Deed witnessed by I. L. Pearsons and Levi Pearson. (Deed Book H, page 6.)

July 31, 1813. John Noblitt of the township of Darby, Yeoman and Mary his wife to John L. Pearson of the Township of Ridley. Consideration of 100 pounds. All that lot and piece of Marsh land in the township of Darby. Containing three acres and forty six square perches (It is same lot which Joseph Boon did grant unto said John Noblitt October 26, 1803).

Signed John Nobl*it*, Mary Nobl*et*. Witnessed by Isaac Eyre and John Noblit Junior. (Deed Book R, page 506.)

March 28, 1861. John M. Broomall of Borough of Media & Caroline his Wife to Thomas Noblett of Borough of Chester. A brick dwelling and lot on south side of James Street in Chester between Essex and Franklin Streets. (Deed Book Y, No. 5, Page 540.)

October 7, 1869. John Noblit of the Borough of Trenton, in the county of Henry and State of Iowa and Mary his wife to George M. Pardoe of the City of Chester, County of Delaware, Penna. Brick messuage and lot on west side of Fulton Street Between Second and Third Streets, Chester (Being same which Samuel Montgomery granted to said Noblit Sept-5-1864.) (Deed Book Y, No. 2, page 330. When land was purchased, Sept. 5, 1864, Book O, No. 2, page 7, John Noblit was of Chester, Penna.)

March 13, 1877. Certificate for lot No. 177, Section A, Chester Rural Cemetery, to Thomas Noblit. (Deed Book T, No. 4, page 191.)

September 15, 1885. Henry L. Donaldson, of Chester, and Catharine, his wife, to George H. Noblit, of Darby Township. For 2 lots at Prospect Park, in township of Ridley. (Deed Book V, No. 5, page 540.)

June 9, 1886. Mary Casey *et al.* to Thomas Noblit, of the township of Concord. For 13½ acres in township of Concord. (Deed Book C, No. 6, page 3.)

Deed. March 15, 1887. The Prospect Park Land Association to Ann C. Noblet, of Philadelphia, widow; two lots at Prospect Park in Ridley Township. (Deed Book I, No. 6, page 276.)

Deed. May 27, 1890. William H. Rigby and Mary his wife, of Concord Township, to Thomas Noblit, of same place; three acres and one rood and one perch of land in said township. (Deed Book V, No. 10, page 145.)

Deed. April 28, 1902. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., and others, of Boston, to George Henry Noblit, of Philadelphia; lots numbered 447, 448, 449 and 450, in Warwick, Delaware County. Surveyed by Wood, Harmon & Co. (Deed Book I, No. 10, page 424.)

The will of John Noblit, of Darby Township, Delaware County, "being weak in body," dated January 23, 1886; proved March 24, 1886; made his wife, Ann Catharine, sole legatee and executrix. Will witnessed by George K. Cross and George H. Noblit. Testator signed, "John Noblit."

The proof of death shows that the said John Noblit died in the township of Darby, February 5th, 1886, about 5 p.m. (Will No. 2,882, Media.)

William Noblit, of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania

1762-1820.

William Noblit, of Dauphin County.

WILLIAM NOBLIT,* of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania (son of John, of Ridley, and grandson of William, of Middletown), born September 30, 1762, in Middletown Township, Delaware County; died in 1820 or 1821. Married, first, Margaret Thompson. Married, second, Eva Wilt, who died prior to April, 1835.

Children of William Noblit and Margaret Thompson:

1. John Noblit, of Halifax Township, Dauphin County, married Mary, daughter of Nicholas Straw, of the same place.
2. A daughter, who died in infancy.

Children of William Noblit and Eva Wilt:

3. Elizabeth Noblit, married Michael Bower, of Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, and left issue Margaret and Samuel Bower.
4. William Noblit, who removed to Ohio.
5. Joseph Noblit, who removed to Ohio.
6. Adam Noblit, who removed to Ohio.
7. Thomas Noblit, who was living in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, in 1835; removed to Ohio.
8. George Freyer Noblit, removed to Ohio.
9. Robert Noblit, removed to Ohio.
10. Samuel Noblit, remained in Halifax Township, Dauphin County; married Susannah ——.
11. Sarah Ann Noblit, removed to Ohio.

An Inquisition indented Taken at Darby in the County of Chester and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania the twentieth Day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty nine before me John Pearson

* William Noblit or his children adopted the name oi Noblet, but both spellings appear in the Dauphin County records. J. H. N.

Esqr one of the Justices of the peace in and for the said County upon the view of the body of Margaret Oare then and there lying dead upon the oaths and solemn Affirmations of Joseph Rudulph Edward Horne Jacob Serrell George Kerlin Nathaniel Smith Israel Elliott John Engle William Noblit Samuel Lowrey Andrew Boon Junr James Andrews and Philip Climes good and lawful men of the County aforesaid who being sworn affirmed and Charged to Inquire on the part of the said Commonwealth when how and after what manner the said Margaret Oare came to her death do say upon their respective oaths and solemn affirmations that the said Margaret Oare being with several other persons on a party of Pleasure aboard a Shallop in Darby Creek in the said County on the day aforesaid did in endeavouring to get to the shore fall out of a batteau and was drowned In witness whereof as well the aforesaid Justice of the Peace as the Jurors aforesaid have to this Inquisition put their Seals on the day and year aforesaid and at the place aforesaid.*

John Engle	Joseph Rudulph
William Noblet	Edward Horne
Sam. Lowrey	Geo. Kerlin
Andrew Boon Juner	Nathl Smith
Philip Climes	Israel Elliott
Jno Pearson	James Andrews

Jacob Serrill

DAUPHIN COUNTY RECORDS.

January 24, 1823. Upon the petition of Thomas Noblet, Joseph Noblet, and Adam Noblet sons of William Noblet late of Halifax township deceased, stating that they are minors above the age of fourteen years and have no

* Supreme Court Papers. Collection of Pennsylvania Historical Society.

guardian, therefore praying the Court to appoint Isaac Smith of Halifax township Guardian of their persons and estates, Whereupon the Court appoint Isaac Smith Guardian. (Dauphin County Orphans' Court Records.)

September 5, 1826. Upon the petition of William Noblit Stating, That his father William Noblit late of Halifax Township died Intestate and left issue ten children, the three youngest of whom to wit, Robert, Samuel and Sarah Ann are minors under the age of fourteen years and have no Guardian. Whereupon the Court Appoint Michael Bower Guardian of the person and estate of Sarah during her minority and also Appoint William Noblit Guardian of the persons and estates of Robert and Samuel during their respective minority. (Dauphin County Orphans' Court Records.)

April 20, 1835. Upon the petition of Joseph Noblet & George Freyer Noblet, sons and heirs at law of William Noblet Late of Halifax Township, Dauphin County deceased; Stating that their said Father lately died Intestate (say about the year 1822) Leaving a widow who is since deceased, and Left issue ten children, to wit, John, William, Joseph, Adam, George Freyer Noblit, Robert and Samuel Noblit, who have for Guardian Joseph Straw, & said heirs minors and Guardian all residing in Halifax Township, And Sarah Ann Noblit, who had for guardian Michael Bower of Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, and Thomas Noblit, who resides in Lycoming County, And Elizabeth who was intermarried with Michael Bower, but who is since deceased, and left issue two children, Viz, Margaret Bower, and Samuel Bower, who are still living with their father

in Upper Paxton Township (and are minors under the age of fourteen years of age). That the said William Noblit left real estate Situate in Halifax Township containing about One hundred and eighty Acres, and a tract of Land in Lower Paxton Township, Containing Ninety five Acres. The petitioners ask the Court to award an Inquest to make partition of the real estate and premises aforesaid, to and among the Children, and Legal representatives of the said Intestate. (Dauphin County Orphans' Court Records.)

December 1, 1835. Upon the petition of Sally Ann Noblet Daughter of William Noblet, Late of the Township of Halifax, above the age of fourteen years, the court appoints Jacob Seal of Millersburg Guardian of the said minor. (Dauphin County Orphans' Court Records.)

Deed. March 14, 1853. John Noblet of Halifax township to Mary Noblet his wife; right to 56 acres of land, devised to said Mary by her father Nicholas Straw late of said township. (Deed Book C 3, page 28.)

Deed. January 16, 1855. Barbara Ettien, Samuel Noblet and his wife Susannah Noblet, Philip Ettien etc., to Eliza Bollenstine Wife of William Bollenstine, a lot in Halifax formerly property of John Ettien who died intestate leaving issue three children and a widow to wit, Barbara his widow, Philip his son and his daughter Susannah intermarried with Samuel Noblet and his daughter Eliza, intermarried with William Bollenstine. (Deed Book E 3, page 573.)

August 27, 1862. Upon the Petition of Uriah J. Noblit, and Jesse Auchmuty, administrators of the Estate

of John Noblit late of the Township of Halifax deceased, stating that the said John Noblit died intestate Seized of a tract of improved land in Said township, That the said decedent has left a widow, Mary A. Noblit and five Children, respectively named Hannah M., Samuel Thompson, Elizabeth A., Rachael R., and Uriah J. Noblit. The petitioner asks the court to grant them an order to make sale of the said tract of land etc. (Dauphin County Orphans' Court.)

December 2, 1862. Above administrators report having sold said real estate November 28, 1862 to Casper Heckert.

The will of Mary A. Noblet of Lykens Township, in the County of Dauphin, made bequest to son Uriah; also the following, daughter Hannah Margaret and her husband Jesse Auchmuchty; daughter Elizabeth Annatta and her husband Henry Musser; daughter Rachel Elmira intermarried with William Eby. Friend George Bowers of Halifax, executor. Dated May 30, 1876, witnessed by S. J. Hemping and Mary Hemping. Proved May 24, 1878. (Will Book I, page 286.)

The will of Susannah Noblit of the Borough of Halifax in the County of Dauphin; devised entire estate to husband Samuel Noblit, if living at time of her decease, otherwise estate to be sold and proceeds to be divided among her five children: Sarah R., Newton E., John W., Samuel R., and Lizzie E. Noblit. Appointed eldest son Newton E. Noblet sole executor. Dated April 25, 1888. Witnessed by J. H. Cumbler and G. W. Spies. Proved March 17, 1894. (Will Book M, page 569.)

COMMUNICATIONS FROM DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM NOBLIT, OF DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

From NEWTON E. NOBLET, proprietor of the Halifax Shoe Company, Halifax, Penna. May 23, June 14, August 4, October 13 and November 1, 1904, respectively.

The writer of this is the oldest son of Samuel Noblet, who died about three years ago, aged 85 years, and who was the last of the children of William Noblet. He was the youngest son of William, the person of whom you made inquiry, and who came here from Delaware County, Penna., about 1793, and bought land in Halifax Township, Dauphin County. William Noblet, when he came here, was married, and his son John was by this first wife and was born on the homestead. William's first wife died soon after locating, and he married secondly Eva Wilt, by whom he had nine children: Elizabeth, who married a Mr. Bowers and remained in the neighborhood of the old homestead until her death; Sarah, Joseph, William, Thomas, Adam, Robert, George and Samuel. Of these children, all but Elizabeth and my father, Samuel, removed to Ohio and settled in the neighborhood of Bucyrus and Galion; they are all dead, my father being the last. Father remained in Halifax, serving an apprenticeship at cabinet-making with one Nicholas Boyer. He married Susan Ettien and by her had nine children, of whom five are now living, viz.: Sarah R., married to S. T. Leebrick, of this place; Elizabeth E., married to J. J. Rouch, of Harrisburg, Penna.; Samuel R., John W., and Newton E. Noblet. My father often spoke of friends who came from Delaware to visit his father, William Noblet, among them Dell Noblet. While working at his trade in Lewistown, Penna., he met an Episcopal minister of the same name, who was from Wilmington, Delaware, and who

claimed relationship. The tax list of this county shows that William Noblet was a freeholder in 1794. A son and daughter of John Noblet (who was the only child of William by his first wife) are living in this vicinity. I remember several years ago that one Charles E. Noblet, from your city, was elected and served as a member of the Legislature; at that time I was serving as clerk in the Commissioners' office at Harrisburg, but did not have the pleasure of meeting him.

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The daughter of John Noblet, referred to in my former letter, informs me that my grandfather, William Noblet, died when my father was about two and one-half years of age, and my grandmother when he was five or six years old. Grandmother dying so soon after grandfather the home was broken up and the children scattered, all but two of them, father and his one sister going to the State of Ohio. The remaining sister, Mrs. Bower, with whom my father was making his home, died a short time after grandmother. For this reason my father did not know very much about his family history. Father was an excellent mechanic, was the inventor of one of the first washing machines. He also invented a nut-locking device, which was used by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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Through the kindness of Mrs. Eby, who is the surviving daughter of John Noblet, the only son of Grandfather Noblet by his first wife, I have this information to give you. My grandfather, William Noblet's, first wife was Miss Margaret Thompson, from near Philadelphia, by whom he had two children, a daughter who died in infancy, and a son, John, who married Mary Straw and had five children, of whom Uriah J. and Rachel, who married the late William

Eby, survive. John Noblet in early boyhood visited his mother's parents near Philadelphia, when his grandmother presented him with a large Bible, still in the possession of his granddaughter. John Noblet was born in Philadelphia and served in Captain Smith's company in the War of 1812.

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I herewith return to you the enclosed sent by you some time ago; I have referred this matter to my sister, Mrs. Leebrick, who communicated with one of our cousins in Ohio, but, as all their parents are dead, they did not have anything new to add to what I have already reported to you. I have inserted in red ink what I could to complete the record.

Copy of the enclosure mentioned in the foregoing letter:

William Noblit, second son of John Noblit of Middletown, Aston and Ridley townships, Delaware county, Penna., removed to Halifax township, Dauphin county, in 1793. He died in 1820 or 1821. Married, first, Margaret Thompson of near Philadelphia, and had, John, and a daughter who died in infancy. He married, second, Eva Wilt of Dauphin county and by her had: Elizabeth, Sarah, Joseph, William, Thomas, Adam, Robert, George and Samuel. Of these children, Sarah, William, Thomas, Adam, Robert and George, removed to Crawford county, Ohio, in the vicinity of Bucyrus and Galion.

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SUMMARY OF LETTERS OF NEWTON E. NOBLET.

William Noblet, born —, died 1820 or 1821; married, first, Margaret Thompson; married, second, Eva Wilt; children: Joseph, William, a daughter who died in infancy, Elizabeth, Sarah, Thomas, Adam, Robert, George, John and Samuel. John Noblet married Mary Straw and had Uriah

J. and Rachel, who married William Eby. Samuel Noblet married Susan Ettien, and had: Sarah R., who married S. T. Leebrich; Elizabeth, who married J. J. Rouch; Samuel R., John W. and Newton E. Noblet.

From letter of I. CALVIN NOBLET, Fisherville, Penna., September 13, 1904.

Your letter addressed to my former home (5136 Malcolm Street, Philadelphia), has been forwarded to me. I am the son of U. J. Noblet and great-great-grandson of the William Noblet mentioned by you. William Noblet's earliest residence was in Delaware County; from there he moved to Lancaster, and then to the vicinity of Halifax, Dauphin County. He had two brothers, Thomas and John, residing near Philadelphia, three or more sisters, but I am unable to name them. He had been married to a Miss Thompson. My father is still living here. He is 78 years of age. Thomas Lebrich, of Halifax, who married a Noblet, has been gathering articles for a family history of the Noblits.

Letter of MRS. PASCALENA STEWART, of Bucyrus, Ohio, October 12, 1904.

I never heard my father speak of his parents; he was of Dauphin County, Penna. My father was born March 24, 1811; he had some half brothers. My father, George Friar Noblit, had the following brothers: William, Robert, Thomas, Joseph, Adam, and Samuel. They all died here except Joseph and Samuel, who moved away; one of Joseph's sons lives in Caledonia, I think. Uncle Robert has four children living near here, two girls and two boys, all married: Uncle William has two children living, one boy and one

girl; the boy lives West somewhere and has a large family; the girl is a widow without children; her sister's son lives with her; her sister, who is dead, had three children, two girls and this boy; the girls are married; her address is Mrs. Sarah Carr, Martel, Ohio. Uncle Adam has two girls living, but I do not know where. Uncle Thomas's children are all dead, but he has two grandchildren living, two girls; one lives at New Winchester and has a large family; one of his sons resides at Galion, Ohio; the other is married and lives in the West; I think he has one son at Galion. I received a letter from Mrs. William Noblit, of Wayne, Penna., who said they were going to move to Ardmore, Montgomery County, Penna. My father's children by his first wife were: Mrs. Laura Jane Noblit Albright, Mrs. Sarah D. Noblit Fisher, Mrs. Pascalena Noblet Stewart, Mrs. Mary Melica Noblet Rhineburg, and Ezekiah Noblit. He had nine children by his second wife, of whom are William, Fred Noblit, a doctor, of Denver, Col.; Allie and Bessie.

Summary of letter of Mrs. Pascalena Stewart.

Her grandfather had the following children: Samuel, William, Robert, Thomas, Joseph, Adam and George Friar Noblit. George Friar Noblit had the following children; Laura Jane, who married Mr. Albright; Sarah D., who married Mr. Fisher; Pascalena, who married Mr. Stewart; Mary Melica, who married Mr. Rhineburg; Ezekiah, William, Fred, Allie and Bessie.

Letter of Frederick K. Noblet, M.D., Seventeenth and Champa Streets, Denver, Col., November 22, 1904.

My father's name was George F. Noblet. He had quite a family of children; now nearly all are dead. I have been from Ohio for ten years. Mrs. Laura Albright, a half sister of mine, lives at New Winchester, Ohio.

Thomas Noblit, of the City of Philadelphia

1766-1850.

Thomas Noblit, of Philadelphia.

THOMAS NOBLIT, of the city of Philadelphia (son of John, of Ridley, and grandson of William, of Middletown), born September 18, 1766; died in Philadelphia, September 30, 1850. Married, first, Third Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, February 11, 1792, Elizabeth Kerlin; married, second, Ann Pearce.

Children of Thomas Noblit and Elizabeth Kerlin:

1. Culin Noblit, died August 20, 1857. Married, Third Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, January 20, 1820, Eliza Elbert. Children: Henry; Elbert, who married Martha J. Porterfield, daughter of Robert Porterfield, of East Hanover Township, Dauphin County; Mary Emma, who married Andrew J. Frederick, and Elizabeth, who married a Mr. Slemmer.
2. Rachel Noblit, born 1793; died in Philadelphia, March 21, 1846. Married, Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, May 13, 1812, John Van Horn.

Children of Thomas Noblit and Ann Pearce:

3. Sarah Noblit, born June 29, 1804; married Jesse Taylor.
4. Elizabeth Noblit, born January 20, 1806; died September 23, 1904; married Archibald Moffit.
5. Thomas Noblit, born January 1, 1808; died February 28, 1834; married Sarah Ann Gray.
6. Charlotte Noblit, born July 14, 1810; died April, 1902; married, first, Joseph Miller; married, second, John Uttley.
7. Samuel Noblit, born September 4, 1812; died September 20, 1817.
8. Henrietta Noblit, born February 15, 1815; married Simon Gaston.
9. Marietta Noblit, born December 1, 1817; married, first, William Spears; married, second, Thomas Morgan.

10. Beulah Noblit, born February 15, 1821; died March 19, 1841.
11. Annabella Noblit, born December 8, 1824; married William Bratton.
12. William Jackson Noblit, born November 6, 1830; died February 13, 1834.

Deed. December 29, 1832. John Lancaster of the County of Phila., Gentleman to Culin Noblit of the District of Spring Garden in Penn Township, County of Phila., House Carpenter. For property on North side of Wood Street, 96 feet 6-8/10 inches west from the Ridge road. (Deed Book AM, No. 30, page 329. Philadelphia.)

Deed. June 1, 1855. Elbert Noblit of the City of Philadelphia and Martha J. Noblit his wife, (late Martha J. Porterfield, only child and devisee named in the last will of Robert Porterfield deceased, formerly of East Hanover township, Dauphin County,) to Peter Botts of said township. (Dauphin County Deeds, C, No. 3, page 28.)

October Term of the Orphans' Court of Phila. 1860. The petition of Henry T. Slemmer a minor, by William Slemmer his guardian, states that Culin Noblit late of the city of Philadelphia died intestate on the —— day of August 1852 leaving a widow named Eliza and issue three children to wit: Henry, Elbert and Mary Emma since intermarried with Andrew J. Frederick (all of whom reside in the said city and county,) and one grand child the said Henry T. Slemmer, a son of Elizabeth a deceased daughter of the said intestate; that the said intestate left a brick messuage

and lot of ground on the north side of Wood street, west of the Ridge Road (96'-6-8/10") in the District of Spring Garden in Penn Township. (O. C. File, October, 1860.)

COMMUNICATIONS FROM DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS NOBLIT, THE THIRD SON OF JOHN NOBLIT, OF RIDLEY TOWNSHIP, DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Letters of G. E. Noblit, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

August 17, 1904.—My father's name is William G. Noblit; his father died when father was an infant, and he was later bound out to a Quaker family in Montgomery County, Penna.; his mother's maiden name was Gray. My father had some uncles living in Philadelphia, viz.: John, Dell and perhaps another. I never saw any of my father's relatives except his mother and sister, Ann Eliza, who married a Mr. Clyde. My father and mother are both living, and I have five brothers and four sisters, all married and all residing in Pennsylvania.

September 2, 1904.—I have before me a letter from my father, W. G. Noblit, and regarding his ancestors, he says: "I was born in Philadelphia in 1830; my father, Thomas Noblit, son of Thomas Noblit, died in Philadelphia in 1833; my grandfather, Thomas, died in Philadelphia, in 1850, said to have been about eighty-four years of age, and was the father of Culin Noblit, whose son, Henry Noblit, was an iron railing manufacturer, living, when I left Philadelphia, in 1857, on Ridge Avenue, and who was supposed to be a cousin of John and Dell Noblit, upholsterers, on Second Street, Philadelphia. I had four or five aunts also." My father's address is Barnes, Warren County, Penna.

From letters of WILLIAM G. NOBLIT, of Barnes, Warren County, Pennsylvania.

August 31, 1904.—My son, Granville E. Noblit, of Tarpon Springs, Florida, informs me of your inquiries regarding my ancestors. My father, Thomas Noblit, son of Thomas Noblit, died when I was about three years of age; I was born in Philadelphia in 1830. After my father's death, in 1833, my mother returned to Delaware County. At the age of eighteen I was apprenticed to learn blacksmithing in Philadelphia. When I first saw my grandfather, who died in 1850; he told me that I was named for his brother William. Grandfather and Cousin Henry are the only male relatives I have any recollection of. I was well acquainted with three of my father's sisters.

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October 4, 1904.—My grandfather was over eighty years old when he died. My mother's name was Sarah A. Gray, now dead. They had but two children, my sister, Ann Eliza and myself. Our aunts' names are correct; Sarah, Henrietta and Elizabeth, I knew. My sister says she is sure that Dell and John Noblit were grandfather's brothers. I had a cousin Adaline, daughter of Elizabeth Moffit, who was married to David McKinley.

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SUMMARY.

Thomas Noblit, of Philadelphia, who died in that city in 1850, over eighty years of age, had brothers: John, Dell and William. He had the following children: Thomas, Sarah, Henrietta and Elizabeth. Elizabeth married a Mr. Moffit, and had a daughter Adaline Moffit, who married David McKinley. The son Thomas married Sarah A. Gray and had William G. Noblit and Ann Eliza Noblit; William G. Noblit had Granville E. Noblit.

From letter of HENRY E. NOBLIT, of Philadelphia, August 30, 1904.

I was very young when my grandfather died; I do not know whether he married Elizabeth Kerlin, and do not know of his children, except that Rachel Noblit was my grandfather's daughter. I do not know about my grandfather having been in in the stage business. I remember that Rachel Noblit married John Van Horn.*

Letter of MRS. ADALINE MCKINLY, 414 North Twenty-second Street, Philadelphia, September 8, 1904.

I was looking over the Bible and will send you a list of the children's births and deaths; two daughters were twice married. I send both husbands' names, as you can see by the list. I filled out as far as I knew.

SUMMARY OF LIST ENCLOSED IN LETTER OF MRS. M'KINLY.

Thomas Noblit, born September 18, 1766; died September 30, 1850. His children were as follows: Sarah, born June 29, 1804; died about eighteen years ago; married Jesse Taylor. Elizabeth, born January 20, 1806; died September 23, 1904; married Archibald Moffit. Thomas, born January 1, 1808; died February 28, 1834; married Sarah Gray. Charlotte, born July 14, 1810; died April, two years ago. Samuel, born September 4, 1812; died September 20, 1817. Henrietta, born February 15, 1815; married Simon Gaston. Marietta, born December 1, 1817; married, first, William Spears; married, second, Thomas Morgan. Beulah, born February 15, 1821; died March 19, 1841. Annabella, born

* Rachel (Noblit) Van Horn died March 21, 1846, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, aged 53 years; was buried from the residence of her father, Thomas Noblit, Hamilton Street, between Nixon and William Streets, Philadelphia.

J. H. N.

December 8, 1824; died sixteen years ago; married William Bratton. William Jackson, born November 6, 1830; died February 13, 1834. Charlotte married, first, Joseph Miller; second, John Uttley.

"Grandmother Elizabeth Noblit died May 11, 1817."*
"Mother Ann Noblit died June 20, 1867."†
"Culin Noblit died August 20, 1857."‡

Letter of Mrs. A. B. Robison, Caledonia, Elk County, Pennsylvania. Dated Spring Run, September 19, 1904.

You wrote to my brother, William Noblit, regarding the Noblit family. I was born in Philadelphia. My father was Thomas Noblit, Jr.; he died the year I was born, 1833, in Philadelphia. If I remember correctly, grandfather died in 1850. The marriage you referred to in your letter was that of my mother. Her maiden name was Sarah Ann Gray.

* Elizabeth, widow of John Noblit, of Ridley.

† Ann Pearce Noblit, second wife of Thomas.

‡ Culin Noblit was son of Thomas Noblit by his first wife, Elizabeth Kerlin.

J. H. N.

Robert Noblit, of Delaware County, Pennsylvania

1768-1823.

Robert Noblit, of Delaware County.

ROBERT NOBLIT, of Delaware County, Pennsylvania (son of John, of Ridley, and grandson of William, of Middletown), born July 28, 1768, in Middletown Township, Delaware County; died August 3, 1823; married Sarah ——, who died February 24, 1824. Both buried in Upper Providence Township, Delaware County.

Children of Robert and Sarah Noblit:

1. Robert Noblit
2. William Noblit.
3. Sarah Noblit.
4. James W. Noblit.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT, FOURTH SON OF JOHN NOBLIT, OF RIDLEY TOWNSHIP, DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Letter of JOSEPH E. NOBLETT, of Radnor, Penna., February 25, 1901.

I received your letter in reference to the village in which I reside. The first house was built by my father about thirty or thirty-five years ago, and has been enlarged by his children. My father, William Noblett, Sr., has a brother, James, who lives in Philadelphia, and has a son, Charles; Mr. Dell Noblett is a relative, living in Philadelphia. In the past we spelled the name as you do.

Letters of CHARLES B. NOBLIT, 639 North Forty-fifth Street, Philadelphia.

August 29, 1904.—I am the son of James W. Noblit, the youngest son of Robert Noblit; my father was from Dela-

ware County, Marple, or Haverford Township; his father may have lived in Ridley Township. My father's parents died when he was an infant, and he was raised by a family named Barr. I have two half sisters, living, and one brother, dead. My father's brothers and sisters, now deceased, were: Robert, the eldest, who never married; he lived in Philadelphia, on Berks Street, for some years, and was in the tanning business; he went to Amelia Court House, Virginia, and I suppose he is dead. William was married and had a family of eight or nine children; two of them were girls; they are all living but one boy and a girl; they lived in the neighborhood of the Gulf, in Montgomery County, Penn. My father's sister Mary married a man by name of Thompson, and had seven children, five girls and two boys, all living but one boy, some in Philadelphia, and a boy in Coatesville, Chester County, Penna. My father died in March of this year.

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September 3, 1904.—My father, James W. Noblit, and his brothers, Robert and William, and sister Sarah were the children of Robert Noblit, so I have heard my father say. There seems to have been two sets of children, as a half sister of my father's came to see him some years ago, but I do not know her name; she must be dead. I do not know whether it was my grandmother or grandfather that married twice. The Noblits you mention, living in the upper part of Radnor Township, Delaware County, are the children of William Noblit, my father's brother. James R. Noblit, living at Royersford, Montgomery County, Penna., is a connection; he has a brother Harry, who was on the police force in the Sixth Ward, Philadelphia, for a number of years, and a brother Joseph, who lives in New Jersey; their father lived in Montgomery County, at Conshohocken, for a number of

years; he died about twelve or fifteen years ago; they may be descendants of William Noblit.

SUMMARY OF LETTERS OF CHARLES B. NOBLIT.

Robert Noblit, of Haverford or Marple Township, Delaware County, Penna., had the following children: James W. Noblit, who had: Charles B. Noblit, Robert, William, who left issue eight children; Sarah, who married Mr. Thompson, and left issue seven children.

Letter of HEZEKIAH NOBLITT, of West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, September 19, 1904.

My father, William Noblitt, was born in Delaware County in 1816; he lived in Delaware County sixty-four years, and ten years in Montgomery County. Dell Noblit was a cousin of my father's. I will see Ellwood Noblit, of Conshohocken, who is a relative of mine, and see what I can learn from him.

Letter of WILLIAM NOBLIT, of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, September 21, 1904.

My father, William Noblit, lived in Delaware County for many years; he died July 6, 1889. He had brothers, James and Robert. My father's children were: Lewis Noblit, of Radnor, Delaware County; George Noblit, of Wayne, same county; Hezekiah Noblit, of West Conshohocken, Montgomery County; Joseph E. Noblit, of Conshohocken, same county; Robert Noblit, address unknown to me; Mary J., wife of Millard N. Croll, of Radnor; John Noblit, who died unmarried, and Anna, deceased, wife of Hezekiah Russell.

DEEDS, ETC.

September 18, 1872. Deed. Lewis T. Brooke, of Township of Radnor and Anne B. C., his wife to J. Lewis Noblit and Jane F. Noblit his mother, both of Tredffrin Township, Chester County. Lot of woodland in Radnor Township, containing 4 acres and five square perches. (Deed Book G, No. 3, page 649, Media, Penna.)

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January 31, 1885. Deed. Millard N. Croll of Radnor township & Mary his wife to John A. Noblit of same township, for a lot in Radnor containing one acre & 122 perches. (Deed Book U, No. 5, page 126, Media.)

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December 28, 1886. Deed. William Noblit and Jane F., his wife and J. Lewis Noblit and Mary Ellen his wife, all of Radnor Township, Delaware County, to John A. Noblit of same place, for a lot in Radnor which Lewis T. Brooke and wife did grant unto said grantees Sept. 18, 1872. (Deed Book L, No. 8, page 592, Media.)

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May 5, 1890. Deed. Jane F. Noblet, Widow, of Radnor Township, to J. Lewis Noblet of same place, for one half share of interest in land in Radnor Township, Containing one acre and 118 perches; part of a tract granted by L. T. Brooke and wife September 18, 1872 to J. Lewis Noblet and his Mother Jane F. Noblet. (Deed Book L, No. 7, page 192, Media.)

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Feby 8, 1894. Deed. John A. Noblett of Radnor to Millard N. Croll, for a lot, part of which was granted by Croll to said Noblett Jany 31, 1885. (Deed Book D, No. 9, page 350, Media.)

"The Petition of Jane F. Noblitt respectfully showeth that John Noblett of Delaware County, Penna., departed this life intestate on the 28th day of December 1895, at 10.30 oclock P.M. That the said John Noblett left him surviving the following named heirs and next of kin to wit:

	Relationship	*Residence*
Jane F. Noblett,	Mother,	Radnor
Robert "	Brother	Manayunk
William "	"	Montgomery Co.
J. Lewis "	"	Radnor
Hezekiah "	"	Mont. Co.
Geo. W. "	"	Chester Co.
Joseph "	"	Mont. Co.
Mary *Crow* "	Sister	Delaware Co."

Letters of Administration granted Jany-8-1896, to Jane F. Noblett; sureties Millard N. Croll and J. Lewis Noblett, all of Delaware County. (Papers No. 6232, Media, Pa.)

Letters of Administration on estate of John A. Noblit were granted to J. Lewis Noblet. Joseph E. Noblet and Charles H. Famous were sureties. Jane F. Noblett was evidently deceased, as she was not mentioned among heirs. The address of William Noblett was given as Upper Merion; Joseph's name is written Joseph E.; the sister's name as Mary J. Croll. In the proof of death the name of intestate is given as John *A*. Noblet. (Papers No. 6797, Media, Pa.)

Release. November 15, 1901. Robert Noblitt, William Noblitt, J. Louis Noblitt, Hezekiah Noblitt, George W. Noblitt and Joseph E. Noblitt, all of the State of Pennsylvania, also J. Louis Noblitt, Administrator of John A.

Noblitt deceased, also Mary J. Croll, legatees under the will of Anna M. Russell, having received from George M. Stites, executor of the estate of said Anna M. Russell, deceased, the several sums of money mentioned. (Delaware Co. Deeds, Book N, No. 10, page 308.)

December 19, 1901. Joseph E. Noblit of Radnor township, Delaware County, to J. Arthur McFarland of Upper Merion township, Montgomery county and Ivins C. Walker of the Borough of Norristown, for all stock etc., used in business of hauling and contracting in Radnor township. (Deed Book N, No. 10, page 350, Media, Penna.)

May 13, 1902. Deed. William Noblett of Tredyffrin Township, County of Chester and Lizzie his wife, Hezekiah Noblett of the Borough of West Conshohocken, Montgomery county and Mary Elizabeth his wife, George W. Noblett of Wayne, Delaware county and Ella his wife, Joseph E. Noblett and Naomi his wife and Millard N. Croll and Mary Jane his wife, all of Radnor township, Delaware County, and Robert Noblett of Manayunk in City of Phila., and Hester his wife (all of said parties by their attorney in fact J. Lewis Noblett duly appointed) and the said J. Lewis Noblett of Radnor and Mary Ellen his wife, to Alice M. Kirby wife of Richard D. Kirby of Paris, France. Whereas William Noblitt and wife granted Dec. 28, 1886, land to John A. Noblett and Whereas Millard N. Croll Jany. 31, 1885 granted land unto said John A. Noblett and whereas the said John A. Noblett died 27 Dec. 1895 unmarried leaving to survive him his Mother Jane F. Noblett who has since died and six brothers and one sister to wit the said Robert, William, J. Lewis, Hezekiah, George W., Joseph E., and Mary Jane Croll wife of Millard N. Croll. (Deed Book T, No. 10, page 167, Media, Penna.)

Dell Noblit, of Wilmington, Delaware

1777-1878.

Dell Noblit, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Dell Noblit, of Wilmington, Delaware (son of John, of Ridley, and grandson of William, of Middletown), born in Aston Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, October 19, 1777; died January 21, 1878. Married, first, Christ Church, Philadelphia, April 2, 1801, Elizabeth Wiall, who died August 27, 1811; married, second, December 31, 1812, Elizabeth Bratton, born November 18, 1795; died October, 1869; daughter of James Bratton and Martha McBride, of Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware.

The following account of Dell Noblit appeared in *The Daily Republican* of Wilmington, Delaware, October 19, 1877:

100 YEARS OLD. THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF DELL NOBLIT.

One hundred years includes almost the whole history of our nation, though Independence was declared on the Fourth of July, 1776. This, however, did not end the struggle—indeed it but aggravated it and made it so much the fiercer, and in fifteen months thereafter the clash of arms resounded all over what was then the thirteen original States. In the midst of these troublous times, and with the sound of cannon saluting his ears, the subject of our text was born.

The battle of Brandywine, in the same little County of Delaware in which he was born, had been fought and lost to our patriotic fathers. The region in which the parents of Dell Noblit resided was overrun by hostile feet, as the great army of invaders passed on in their course to the city of Brotherly Love. Then followed the Battle of Germantown and another defeat for the disheartened patriots.

On the 17th of October the great battle of Saratoga was fought, and the whole British army laid down their arms to the intrepid American commander. Five days afterward (22nd) the cannon of Lord Howe was thundering against the mud Fort Mifflin, in Delaware County, within sound of the spot where our hero was born, and who was then but three days old. Verily Dell

Noblit is a link, though now but a frail one, between the past and the present. Only think! living yet, the man whose life reaches back to the very midst of the most troublous times of the Revolution.

One hundred years ago, Philadelphia was a city not as large as Wilmington, and Wilmington but a village. One hundred years ago, the British occupied Philadelphia, Washington and his army suffered the perils of Valley Forge, and Dell Noblit lay an infant in his mother's arms. One hundred years later, and the infant of the first of our Nation's history is the aged and honored centenarian of to-day. How the mind runs back, but none in our midst can reach so far back as to grasp in both ends of a century and bring together in a grand circle one hundred years of a Nation a little over one hundred and one years of age.

The subject of our sketch, Mr. Dell Noblit, who to-day passes into the second century of his life, and whose one hundred and first anniversary is so appropriately being celebrated, was born on the 19th of October, 1777, in Middletown Township, Delaware County, Pa., about seven miles from Brandywine battle-ground, at Chadd's Ford, the battle having been fought five weeks and two days before his birth.

Residing amongst stirring incidents of our Nation's earliest history, he yet lives and talks intelligently of the troublous times which followed the birth of our Nation.

He is of French Huguenot origin, his ancestors being among those who fled from France to the North of Ireland to escape the persecution of Charles IX, at the time of the St. Bartholomew massacre, 1572.

When the Swedish Colony was being organized, and they had selected the shores of the Delaware River as their place of settlement, his paternal ancestor was among the first to leave Ireland and unite with them. He located himself in what is now Middletown Township, Delaware County, Pa.*

In conversation with Mr. Noblit, a few evenings ago, he informed a representative of the "Republican," that the matter of choosing his first name became a matter of discussion among

* This sketch contains a number of errors. The Swedish settlements on the Delaware were made from 1638 to 1644. Dell Noblit's ancestor referred to (William Noblit, of Middletown), did not settle in Pennsylvania until about 1729. See page 165. J. H. N.

his friends, and it was finally decided that he should be called "Dell," out of respect to an influential lady in Delaware County, named Mary Dell Pennell. This information Mr. Noblit obtained from his mother, of whom he delights to talk.

It is interesting to sit and listen to him telling what his mother told him, thus carrying the mind back far beyond the century.

Mr. Noblit, in his youth, learned the trade of cabinet making with Philip Painter, in the Borough of Chester, and subsequently worked at it in the City of New York, one of his distant recollections of that period of his life now being that he was there during a visitation of yellow fever, in 1795. Three years later he had removed to Germantown, Pa., and while there he cast his first vote for Thomas Jefferson, for President.

Mr. Noblit informs us that while working at his trade in Philadelphia, he had become a very proficient workman, and having conceived the idea of removing to Wilmington, his boss kept him working on what are now the old-fashioned sideboards, and as he could not leave and get his wages until they were finished, he had several under way at the same time. But as soon as he got the sideboards finished that he had on hand, he removed to Wilmington, arriving here in 1810.

Mr. Noblit, in 1801, in the 24th year of his age, was married to Elizabeth Wiall, of Philadelphia, by whom he had three children, Stephen, Hamilton, and Margaret, all now dead. After ten years of wedded life his wife died, August 27th, 1811, and after remaining a widower over a year, he married Elizabeth Bratton, of Brandywine Hundred. By this union he had thirteen children, only six of whom are now living, three sons and three daughters.

THE SONS.

John, Dell, Jr., and Joseph C., are amongst the very considerable number of energetic and prosperous men of business who have gone to Philadelphia from Delaware. They are connected with the well-known firms of D. & J. Noblit, and Noblit, Brown, Noblit & Co. The three daughters are Louisa J. C., wife of Rev. E. C. Murray, of the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia; Maria L., wife of Gregg Chandler, Esq., of this city, and Eliza R., widow of John S. Likens, who also resides in Wilmington. Of grandchildren the old gentleman has had forty-five, twenty-seven of whom are living; thirty-eight great-grandchildren, of whom twenty-seven survive, and there have been, even to the

fifth generation, two great-great-grandchildren. One of his granddaughters is the wife of United States Marshal Dunn.

When Mr. Noblit removed to Wilmington, he became employed at his trade in the cabinet maker's shop of George Whitelock, in a frame building, standing where the drug store of Mr. Belt now stands (formerly Bringhurst & Co.), at the northwest corner of Sixth and Market Streets.

While working here, Mr. Noblit said he often used to look over to the corner where he now resides, which was then a cow yard, and wish that he owned it.

Being industrious and frugal in habits, he soon acquired a sufficiency beyond keeping his large and growing family, to enable him to purchase the long-wished-for corner, then a cow-pen, from Samuel Canby, for $1,900, upon which he erected buildings, and he has resided there for over sixty years, his residence being in the rear of his furniture store, now occupied by Emile Bucher as a tobacco store and cigar manufactory.

In conversation he refers to looking out of the shop windows upon the lots of corn all around Sixth and Market Streets, the main part of the town below Fourth Street, and Whitelock's shop being considered in the suburbs. The City Hall was thought to be a considerable distance up town.

Mr. Noblit, in pursuing the even tenor of his way, has lived frugally and temperately, avoiding liquor and tobacco. It has been his uniform practice to go to bed at 9 o'clock in the evening, and another rule, carefully observed, has been to observe extreme moderation in the quantity of his food. He informed us that until two years ago he had not taken a physic or medicine for sixty years. A smile spread over his countenance as he told us how two years ago he stepped across to Mrs. Thomas's trimming store on Shipley Street, and how he was bragging to her that for sixty years he had not taken medicine, and that very day he was taken sick and had to take some medicine.

In the years of his more active life,* Mr. Noblit was one of the wardens of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, where for a long time he had been a communicant, and regularly every Sunday, until within the present year, to be found amongst the congregation. One of his sons, James B. Noblit, was a minister in the Protestant

* Dell Noblit was one of the organizers of St. Andrew's Church and a member of the vestry for a number of years. (See Scharf's *History of Delaware*, page 708.)

Episcopal Church, and died in the ministry. He remains still quite able to go about, but manifests less inclination to do so than formerly, since he has found his eye-sight slowly failing—a fact that causes him lively concern. His hearing is still acute, and his social inclinations strong; nothing is more agreeable to him than a chat with old friends over the affairs of by-gone times. He says he remembers very well when it was common to go gunning for reed birds on the ground which is now French Street.

A reception will be held at Mr. Noblit's this afternoon, to which cards of invitation have been issued, but many of his old personal friends have been going and coming all day. He looks remarkably well, and is dressed in a new black cloth reception suit, made in the best of style by L. Taylor Woodrow, one of his tenants. He is somewhat fatigued by so many goers and comers, but grows quite animated as he receives the compliments of his many friends. The reception room is very tastefully festooned and hung with flags. Bucher, already referred to as occupying the corner store, has made a large display of flags, amongst which is the German flag.

Mr. Woodrow has his tailor store beautifully festooned and decorated with flags. He has entered into the spirit of the occasion with all his heart, as there are not many tailors who can say that they made a new cloth suit for a centenarian.

King & Taylor, who have a tobacco and cigar store on Sixth Street, have also gone to considerable pains in decorating their store.

The Valentine Brothers, who occupy the basement on the corner as a barber saloon, are not behind their fellow tenants in their decorations. All these persons named are tenants of Mr. Noblit.

The Delaware Fire Company, with which Mr. Noblit affiliated, have their engine house decorated with flags and thrown across Sixth Street. The members at noon to-day fired a salute of 100 guns in honor of their centenarian member.

Children of Dell Noblit and Elizabeth Wiall:

1. Stephens Noblit, born 1802; died (will proved October), 1858; married Ann Parker. Lived in Philadelphia.
2. Hamilton Noblit, born 1804; married Mary Weldin. Lived in Wilmington, Delaware.
3. Margaret Noblit, born 1806; died, aged 13 years.

Children of Dell Noblit and Elizabeth Bratton:

4. James Bratton Noblit, born 1813; married Ellen Ross, of Virginia. Clergyman in the P. E. Church.
5. Maria Louisa Noblit, born 1815; married Gregg Chandler, of Wilmington, Delaware.
6. John Noblit, born March 21, 1817; died April 3, 1897; married, first, April 22, 1841, Sarah Hyndman Chandler, born August 11, 1819; died December 9, 1856; daughter of Benjamin Chandler and Rebecca Hyndman. Married, second, April 12, 1859, Rebecca Read Hendrickson, born July 22, 1822; died December 14, 1897; daughter of Peter Hendrickson and Rebecca McCullough. The children of John Noblit, who were all by his first wife, were: John Hyndman Noblit,* born May 22, 1844; Alfred Thomson Noblit, born June 22, 1849, died May 3, 1855; Joseph Chandler Noblit, born November 5, 1851.
7. Eliza Bratton Noblit, born 1823; died 1899; married John Likens, of Wilmington, Delaware.
8. Dell Noblit, Jr., born September 21, 1825; died January 21, 1899; married Elizabeth Curtis.
9. Joshua Harlan Noblit, born 1828; died July, 1873; married Catharine ——, a widow.
10. Louisa Jane Coit Noblit, married, first, Oliver D. Knight, of Philadelphia; married, second, Rev. Charles E. Murray, Rector of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Wilmington, Delaware.
11. Joseph Coit Noblit, born March 19, 1835; married Ella R. Chandler, daughter of Dr. Joseph P. Chandler, of Centreville, Delaware.

The will of Hamilton Noblit of the City of Wilmington, dated November 17, 1847, bequeathed to his wife Mary P. Noblit, his entire estate for life, then to their children. Witnessed by Henry W. Bartram and Isaac McConnell. Proved January 6, 1848. (New Castle Co. Wills, Book U, page 507.)

* The compiler of this book.

Mary P. Noblit of Wilmington, widow of Hamilton Noblit, by her will dated October 3, 1855, appointed her friend Gregg Chandler of Wilmington executor, and trustee for her youngest daughter Tirza Roberta Ashton Noblit, a minor, and for her other daughter, Mary Louisa Noblit, and son James Bratton Noblit, minors. Three older children, Elizabeth, Sarah Jane and Charles Noblit. Witnessed by Thomas Mitchell and Tirzah Coloy. Proved October 10, 1855. (New Castle County Wills, Book W, page 230.)

Letters of administration, D.B.N., C.T.A., were granted to Gregg Chandler, October 10, 1855, on the estate of Hamilton Noblit, unadministered by Mary P. Noblit, also deceased. Dell Noblit surety. (New Castle Adms., Book W, page 232.)

Letters of administration were granted to John Noblit of Philadelphia, on the estate of his deceased wife, Sarah H. Noblit. Gregg Chandler security. September 1, 1857. (New Castle Adms., Book X, page 14.)

The will of Stephens Noblit of the City of Philadelphia, carpenter. Bequeathed one half of house and lot at South east corner of Eleventh and North streets to daughter Margret Ann Noblit; other half between Eliza Jane Shivers, Francis Jones Noblit and Antoinette V. Noblit. Mentioned Eliza Jane Shivers and Josiah Shivers, and Rebecca Shivers, mother of said Josiah. To Eliza Jane Shivers all the property on the farm then occupied by Joseph Shivers. Appointed John Agnew sole executor. Dated September 29, 1858; probated October 18, 1858. (Philadelphia Wills, Book 40, page 389.)

October 2, 1873. Deed. Dell Noblet Junior of the City of Philadelphia, Merchant and Elizabeth his wife to Reverend Charles E. Murray of same City Trustee. All that certain Mansion House and land at Chelten Hills in Cheltenham township containing 19 acres and 106 perches (Being same which John Baird and Matilda his wife granted unto said Dell Noblit May 27, 1873,) in trust for benefit of said wife of Dell Noblit etc. Witnessed by R. M. Hartley and Geo. W. Shepherd. (Montgomery Co. Deeds, Book No. 213, p. 261.)

Records Concerning Arthur Park, Father-in-Law
of William Noblit, of Middletown

The Park Family.

MARY PARK, the first wife of William Noblit, of Middletown, and evidently the mother of all his children, was the daughter of Arthur and Mary Park. The following account of the Park family appears in volume I, page 597, of the *Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Chester and Delaware Counties:*

"The family is of Scotch-Irish origin, and the first of the name to come to this country was Arthur Parke, a native of Ballybagly,* county Donegal, Ireland, who was accompanied by his wife, Mary Parke and four children, Joseph, John, Samuel and a daughter who married William Noblett. They settled in Chester county, Penna., prior to the year 1724 and took by warrant an extensive tract of land lying along the limestone road in West Fallowfield Township, near where the town of Parkesburg now stands. It was largely through his instrumentality that the Octoraro Presbyterian Church was established, and his remains were interred there in February 1740. His real estate was divided between his two sons, Joseph taking the southern and John the northern part."

THE WILL OF ARTHUR PARK.

IN THE NAME of God amen the fifthenth day of January Anno Domi one thousand Seven hundred and thirty Nine fortieth

* After a careful search I have been unable to locate a place by name of Ballybagly. It may be mentioned that the word "bally" means town or village, and there is a village in Donegal by name of Laghy. J. H. N.

I Arthur Park of the Township of Followfield County of Chaster and Province of Pensylvania being Sick in body but of perfect mind & memory thanks be to Almighty God; and Calling to Remembrance the uncertain Estate of this Transitory life and that all flesh must Yield unto death when it Shall please God to Call do make Constitute ordain and Declare this my Last Will & Testament in manner and form following Revocking and anulling by these presents all and every Testament and Testaments Will and Wills heretofore by me and in my Name made and declared by word or writing and this to be taken only for my Last Will and Testament and none other & first I Give & Commit my Soul to Almighty God who gave it & my Body to be buried in a deacent manner by the apointment of my Executors in Such place as they allow and now for ye Setling of my Temporal Estate & Such goods Chattles and Debts as it hath pleased God far above my Deserts to bestow Upon me I do order give and Dispose ye same in manner and form following that is to Say: first of all I Will those Debts I owe in Right or Conscience to any Manner of person or persons whatsoever Shall be well & truly payed and Satisfied or ordained to be paid Within Convenient time after my Disease by my Executors hereafter named Itim I give Bequeath to my Well Beloved Wife Mary Park and Sister Jean Park her own Room and furniture belonging thereunto with full provision for her Sister, that Bread and meat not Less then four or Six Bushels at atime & fire wood Cut and Hauled & a fire kept on in the S^d^ Room to them and two milch kine Well kept to give them milk every Year and Yearly during their life time and at their Decease to be Decently buried; itim I give and Bequeath to my Son in Law William Noblet and his wife Twenty five pounds two years after my Decease to be paid and Ten pounds per piece to his two Daughters Ann Noblet and Margaret Noblet to be paid When they Come to age; itim I give and Bequeath to my brother Samuel Park Thirteen Pounds of which I have his note for Eight pounds of ye S^d^ money and the other five to be paid in two Years aft^er^ my Dessease; Itim I give and Bequeath to my Brother *Daids* Daughter Ann Park one two Year old hieffer; Itim I give and Bequeath to Dina Woods one two year old hieffer at my Dissease and Sufficient freedom Dues; Itim I give and Bequeath to my two Grandsons Arthur Park Sinier and Arthur Park Junier Ten pounds per

piece to be paid When they Come of age. And I do order Constitute and apoint my two Sons Joseph Park and John Park to be my Sole Executors and I order y^{t} they make Sale of all and Singular my movable Estate and payment to be made to ye Proprietaries of this Province of ye Remainder now Due upon this Tract of Land or plantation Which I now live on (of the purchass) and a deed procured for it: And I do hereby order my Son John Park to Sign over and Deliver to his Brother Joseph Park (my Son) All my Right and title of a deed Which I have procured and Drawn in my name for that Plantation or tract of Land Which he ye S^{d} Joseph Park my Son now lives on Lying along the Side of Susquehanna River further I order y^{t} ye S^{d} Joseph my Son Shall have this Tract of Land which I now live on at the value of two hundred pounds Providing he will Come and live upon it but if he is minded to remain or live where he now is and not Come to this S^{d} Tract: then I alow it Shall be thrown in with ye Rest of my Estate (itim) Then I do give & Bequeath unto my Well Beloved Son Joseph Park the one half of all my Estate Lands Goods an Chattles then Remaining and thirty Pounds and my Great Pott over and above: itim I do give and Bequeath the other half or Remainder to my youngest Son John Park (of my Estate) and by virtue of this my Last Will and Testament I do hereby alow y^{t} ye S^{d} Joseph and John Park my Sons do take into their possession all and Singular my Estates and Lands Waters and Water courses and heraditaments thereunto Belonging To Use or Dispose as Seemeth good unto them. In witness Whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal the Day and year first above Written Also I do order and Constitute my two Sons Joseph and John Park to officiate and Stand in my Stead as Exec^{trs} over their Brother Samuel Parks Children as if I my Self were personally present

Signed Sealed and
Delivered in
Presents of us

ARTHER PARK (Seal)

JOHN PARK
THO^{s} CARNWATH

Chester Feb^{ry} 21 - 1739 Then p^{r}sonally appeared John Park & Thomas Carnwath the Witnesses to the within written Will who on their Oaths of the holy Evangelists of Almighty God do say that they were prsent & saw the Testator therein named Sign Seal Publish Pronounce & declare the s^{d} Writing to be his last Will & Testament & that at the doing thereof he was of sound mind & memory to the best of their Understandings

Jurat Coram

Jo Parker D Reg^{r}*

Know all men by these presents that I Mary Park Wife to Arthur Park Late Desceased; do hereby own and Acknowledge that I am fully Satisfied with this Within (my husband Arthur Parks) Last Will and Testament, to be my Last Will and Testament and that my two Sons Joseph and John Park Do Stand and have full Power to officiate in the office of Executors of this within Will as they are Chosen and appointed and that Every article or articles of this Within Will do Stand as they are Willed and I do hereby Quit all Clame and Right to this Within Will or Estate of my Late desceased husband Arthur Park any otherwise then it is allowed or Disposed of as Witness my hand this Twenty fourth day of January Ano domi one thousand Seven hundred and thirty Nine forty

Witness Present
John Park
Thos Carnwath†

Mary Park

At the Desier of Joseph and John Park We the under Named John Boyd and John Henderson have Meet at ye house of Widow Park and according to ye best of our knowl-

* Estate No. 694. West Chester, Penna.
† On reverse of will of Arthur Park.

edge have aprised the whol estate of Arthur Park Deceast a just and true Inventory is as foloweth (Viz)

	£	s.	d.
To a Tract of Land in Lancaster County Conta. 270 ac	135	00	—
To the plantation where ye Desest Lived on	200	00	0
To 13 Sheep and 12 lambs	009	11	0
To one pacing horse Saddle and bridle	012	00	0
To one tale mouse Colerd horse—White hind feet	007	10	0
To a Black horse 7 year old	006	00	0
To a Mouse Colred horse 15 years old	005	00	0
To a gray Mare and Colt	007	10	0
To 2 young Mears	008	00	0
To a payd Brindle Cow	002	10	0
To a Ride high horned Cow	002	10	0
To a Brindle payd Cow	003	00	0
To a Dune Cow	002	10	0
To one yalow Heffer	002	00	0
To 2 Heffers	004	10	0
To 2 year old Calves	001	05	0
To the Winter Corn now in ye ground	014	00	0
To Wheat in ye Barne threshd and unthreshd 80 bush	008	00	0
To a Cart and giers	004	00	0
To a plough and plough giers	001	00	0
To Cyder 16 barrels	008	00	0
To Barrels and hogsheads	002	11	0
To peuther both Dishes and platters	001	06	0
To Wooden vessels Dishes and trincher	000	16	0
To one press	002	09	0
To one gaddvine Box and Bottels	000	14	0
To one bede and bed Clothes Standing in ye lower rum	002	19	0
To one Dow trough and Chist	000	10	0
To one great pot	001	00	0
To one midling pot	000	06	6
To one littel pot	000	04	0
To fouer Chears	000	07	0
To one pot rack tongs and fier Shovel	000	10	0
To one Bible quarto volm	00	15	0

	£	s.	d.
To one box Iron two heaters	00	07	0
To two flax Spining Whils and Clack reel	00	17	0
To one aple Mill and Syder press	01	05	0
To one Coting knife for oats	00	05	0
To one bed and bed cloths and hangings in ye bige room	03	05	0
To one bed and bed cloaths in ye littel front room	02	00	0
To one bed and bed cloaths in ye littel back room	01	17	0
To 70 yards of fine Linning Cloth	10	10	0
To 16 Spindel of linen yarn	04	00	0
To 3 fine linen Sheets and one table Cloth	01	10	0
To the Wearing Clothes of ye Desest	04	14	0
To the Wearing Cloths of ye Relect of ye Desest	04	00	0
To a paice of Woollen Cloth 6 yards	00	15	0
To one Chist	00	10	0
To oats 12 Bushel	00	09	0
To 6 bags	00	10	0
To ten harrow teeth	00	05	0
To Iron tools Sevrel Sorts	01	03	0
To one Iron beam	00	09	0
To Wool and flax	01	00	0
To one loom and three Sleas	01	10	6
To 2 Candlesticks	00	03	0
To 3 Sickles	00	04	06
To Sevrel Smal tools	00	09	6
To one Cean and Rasor and hoan	00	08	0
To one pair of Boots and Shoes	00	14	0
To 4 bed Steds	00	08	0
To 8 bushel of buck-wheat	00	12	0
To 9 months time of a Servant Maid	01	12	0
To one Bond	15	00	0
To Cash	05	10	0

Wittness our hands this third
Day of March Ano Dom 1739, 40

JN^O^ HENDERSON
JOHN BOYD*

*Estate No. 694. West Chester, Penna.

John Noblit, of Newberry Township, York County, Pennsylvania

John Noblit, of York County, Pennsylvania.

John Noblit (believed to have been a brother of William Noblit, of Middletown) was a taxable in Newtown Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, from 1729 to 1735. He and his wife Ann joined in membership with the religious Society of Friends * of Newtown Meeting, Second month 18th, 1737, and removed the same year to the new settlement of Newberry,† in York (then Lancaster) County, Pennsylvania. A certificate of their membership was sent by Goshen Monthly Meeting of Friends, held Fifth month 17th, 1738, to Sadsbury Monthly Meeting of Lancaster County, which certificate stated that John and Ann Noblit had removed some time previously. This certificate was not produced at Sadsbury Meeting until Fourth month 2d, 1740.

John and Ann Noblit were witnesses to the marriage of Robert Hodgin and Theodate Seal, Fifth month 29th, 1740; this was the first Quaker wedding in what is now York County.‡ John Noblit died intestate, and letters of administration were granted to his widow, at Lancaster, October 4, 1748. Ann, widow of John Noblit, married James Brown,

* Commonly called Quakers.

† "The founding of the Sadsbury settlements initiated that westward migration of Friends which during the several succeeding decades moved across Lancaster County to the west side of the Susquehanna and gave rise to the meetings in that part of the County which in 1749 became York County. Newberry Meeting, during its first three or four years called Manchester Meeting, was included in Manchester Township, until in 1742 with the organization of Newberry Township it fell in the latter. The first settlers came from the meetings in southern Chester County and New Castle County and presented their certificates of removal to Sadsbury Monthly Meeting." (*Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania*, A. C. Myers, pages 162 and 163.)

‡ Ibid, pages 164 and 165.

who was not a member of the Society of Friends; for this breach of the Friends' discipline she was disowned by Warrington Monthly Meeting * in 1750. It would appear that Ann Noblit was reinstated in membership, for, having applied to Warrington Meeting in 1762 for a certificate of removal to Cane Creek Meeting, in North Carolina, the same was signed for her in 1763.

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Know all Men by these Presents that we Ann Noblet Nathan Huzay and John Huzay all of the County of Lancaster, and Province of Pennsylvania, are held and firmly bound unto William Plumsted Esqr Register General for the Probate of Wills and granting letters of Administration in the Province of Pennsylvania in the Sum of Two Hundred Pounds lawfull Money of the said Province &c. Sealed with our Seals and Dated this fourth Day of October in the Year of our Lord one Thousand seven Hundred and forty Eight The Condition of the above Obligation is such that if the above bounden Ann Noblet Administratrix of all & singular the Goods and Chattles, which were of John Noblet Deceased, Do make a true and perfect Inventory of all the Goods etc., and do make a true and just Account of the said Administration then the above Obligation to be Void and of none Effect.†

Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of

Abraham Noblitt
John Renshaw

Ann Noblet
Nathan Hussey
John Hussey

A true and perfect Inventory‡ of all and singerly the goods and Chattls Rights and Credets of John Noblott of the

* Newberry Meeting was governed by Warrington Monthly Meeting.
† File N, of Bonds, 1748. Lancaster, Pa.
‡ File N, of Inventories, 1748. Lancaster, Penna.

township of newbury and County of Lancaster and provance of pensillvania Deceased as they Came to the adminesteratrix hands

	£	s.	d.
imprimis			
his purse and apral	10	0	0
his Riding mear and sadle	12	0	0
his land	11	14	0
bulls and neats	26	4	10
Book depts	8	4	10
Carpantur and Joyner tools	9	16	6
wagon	6	0	0
still and vesals	12	0	0
house hold goods	15	2	0
plow and horse geers	3	10	0
Axs matock hows spead and showls	1	16	0
Mal Rings and wages	0	10	0
two Cows 5-0-0 two hefers 3-0-0	8	0	0
three steers and a bul	7	10	0
twelve sheep	3	0	0
two old horses	5	0	0
one bay horse	6	10	0
one Chusnutt mear	5	0	0
spring Colt	3	0	0
the improvement of his plantiation	100	0	0
the total amounts to	254	18	2

Apresed by us this twenty ninth
day of the Eight month 1748

JOHN DAY
JOSEPH BENNETT
ROBERT MILLS

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The Accompt* of Ann Brown Wife of James Brown late Ann Noblet Widow Administratrix of all and singular

* File N, of Accounts, 1753. Lancaster, Penna.

the Goods and Chattles Rights and Credits which were of John Noblit deceased

Impmis	The said Accomptant charges herself with all and singular the Goods & Chattles Rights and Credits of the Decedent come to the Hands of this Accomptant according to an Inventory thereof exhibited into the Register's Office at Lancaster amounting to	254	18	2

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ITEM The said Accomptant prays an Allowance of her payments and Disbursements out of the same as follow (Viz^{t})

	£	s.	d.
paid Zachary Moore due by Note as p Rec^{t}	6	10	0
p^{d} James Starret as p Rec^{t}	1	5	0
pd Henry Camm as p Acco^{t} proved	2	9	9
pd Peter Stout an Accot of Lawr. Cypher as p Receipt	12	5	11
pd Fra^{s} Fincher due by Bond as p Rect	10	12	0
pd to Wm Noblet on Sarah Herreys Bond as p Receipt	20	0	0
paid James Galbraith principal & Interest due by Note	8	8	6
paid Fra^{s} Fincher due by Note as p Rect	2	17	9
paid Wm Noblet as p Acco^{t} & Rec^{t}	8	11	11
paid Isaac Pike as p Rect	1	5	0
paid Thos Doyle due by Note as p Rect	2	0	0
paid Robt Hodgin as p Accot and Rect	2	6	0
paid Balsor Nicholl as p Rect	1	9	7
paid Nathan Hussey as p Do	3	9	3
paid Henry Miller as p Account	0	13	3
pd Wm Craige as p Rect	0	17	6
pd Allen Robinet as p Do	0	10	8
pd Robert Mills as p Do	0	5	0

	£	s.	d.
pd Geo: Swope due by Note as p Receipt	1	6	0
pd James Mctear as p Do	0	9	0
pd John Elliot as p Accot proved	0	10	9
paid Darby Condrix as p Rect	0	15	0
paid Wm Dougherty due by Note as p Rect	3	10	0
paid Zachariah Moor in part of a Note as p Receipt	6	5	0
paid Mathew Dill as p Do	1	1	6
paid Abraham Noblet as p Do	15	15	3
paid Wm Jones as p Do	1	5	0
pd Andrew Rogers on Accot of Roger Connor as p Do	0	5	0
paid John Cessna as p Receipt	0	6	9
paid Mathew Dill as p Do	1	4	0
paid Peter Worrall by Abraham Noblett	2	14	0
paid Saml Jones as p Receipt	12	2	2
paid Geo: Grove as p Do	4	1	1
paid Calvin Cooper as p Do	0	18	2
paid Robt Mills as p Do	0	5	0
pd Saml Jones principal & Int. due by Bond	15	18	0
pd Caleb Edmondson Do due by Do	14	15	8
pd John Garretson as p Rect	4	12	9
pd Robt Hoare as p Do	0	8	0
paid John Cessna as p Do	0	8	0
pd for Letters of Administration &c	1	2	6
pd for Admn Accot Copy & Quietus	0	15	6
Allowed the Administratrix for her Trouble &c	10	0	0
	186	11	2
Ballance remaining in the Hands of the Admx	68	7	0

Ballance remaining in the Hands of the Admx 68-7-0

Exhibited into the Register's Office at Lancaster the 19th day of May 1753 P^me^

ANN BROWN

At an Orphans Court held at York for the County of York the second day of September in the second Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c^{d} Anno Domini 1762. Before John Adlum Hance Hamilton John Pope, Abraham Noblet, Martin Eyckelberger and Archibald McGrew Esq^{rs} Justices &c^{d} Assignd &c^{d}

Came into Court John Noblet a minor Orphan Son of John Noblet late of Newberry Township yeoman Deceased who died Intestate aged Eighteen years, and also Mary Noblet a minor Orphan Daughter of the said Deceased aged fifteen years and chose James Brown of Newberry Township yeoman Guardian over their Persons and Estates during their Minority of whom this Court approves.

Came into Court James Brown who intermarried with Ann late the Widow and Administratrix of all and Singular the Goods and Chattles Rights and Credits which were of John Noblet Deceased who died Intestate, and produced the Accompts of their Administration of the Estate of the said Deceased by which after having been Examined and Approved by the Court it appears that there is a Ballance in the Hand of the said James Brown the sum of Seventy four pounds and Twelve Shillings subject to Destribution of which sum the Court do decree that the said James Brown do retain in his Hands in Right of his said Wife Ann the sum of Twenty four Pounds Seventeen Shillings and four pence in full of her Thirds of the said estate, that he retain in his hands the sum of six pounds four shillings and four pence the share of William Noblet who at the Time of the intermarring of the said James with the said Ann was Aged Ten Years and no more, being in full for maintaining Clothing and Schooling the said William during his minority

That the said James Brown do retain in his hand the farther sum of Six pounds four Shillings and four pence, the share of Francis Noblet, who at the Time of the intermarriage of the said James with the said Ann was aged seven years and no more, being in full for maintaining Clothing and schooling the said Francis during his minority, and that he pay to and among the other Children of the said Deceased the remainder to wit, to Abraham Noblet the oldest Son and Heir at Law, the sum of Twelve pounds Eight Shillings and Eight pence and the sum of Six pounds four Shillings and four pence to each of the other Children, and thereupon the Court order him Quietus.*

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Children of John and Ann Noblit, of Newberry, York County:

1. Abraham Noblit, eldest son, died in Newberry Township, York County, Pennsylvania, in 1764, without issue. He married Ann Rankin, a widow, who died (will proved) in 1796, leaving a number of children by her former husband; see wills following. In 1750 Abraham Noblit was licensed to keep an inn, in Newberry, and from that time until and including the year 1760. He was a Justice of the Peace and Judge of the Courts of York County, appearing as a Judge of the Orphans' Court from 1761 to 1763.
2. Thomas Noblit, enlisted during the French and Indian War, as appears by his acknowledgment made at Warrington Monthly Meeting in 1756. In 1760 he seems to have removed from York County. The minutes of Warrington Meeting indicate that he had intended settling within the limits of Wilmington Monthly Meeting in Delaware, but went elsewhere, probably further south.
3. William Noblit, born about 1740; was 10 years of age when his mother married James Brown. In 1762 the minutes of Warrington Meeting show that he had married a woman not in membership. In 1788, William Noblit, with wife named Catherine, resided in Chatham County, North Carolina.
4. Sarah Noblit was dealt with by Warrington Meeting in

*York Co. Orphans' Court, Docket A, pages 234-236.

1761, for marrying a man not in membership. In 1788, she and her husband, Patrick Whinery,* were living in Chatham County, North Carolina.

5. Francis Noblit, born about 1743; was seven years of age when his mother married James Brown.†
6. John Noblit, born 1744; married Rebecca Keys, who was born in York County, Pennsylvania, 2d mo. 21, 1752, daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Keys. John Noblit removed to Cane Creek Monthly Meeting, in North Carolina, where his certificate was received in 1766.

Children of John Noblit and Rebecca Keys:

i. Joseph Noblit, born in Chatham County, North Carolina, 12th mo. 13, 1744.
ii. William Noblit, born in ditto, 8th mo. 6, 1776.
iii. Thomas Noblit, born in ditto, 5th mo. 13, 1778.
iv. Abraham Noblit, born in ditto, 10th mo. 21, 1780.
v. Mary Noblit, born in ditto, 6th mo. 1, 1783.

7. Mary Noblit, born 1746; died in North Carolina, 3d mo. 2, 1811. Married in North Carolina, 1776, Charles Stout, who was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 3d mo. 29, 1742; died in North Carolina, 1st mo. 13, 1822; son of Peter and Margaret Stout. In 1788 Charles and Mary Stout were living in Orange County, North Carolina.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF WARRINGTON MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

At a monthly meeting of Warrington the 19th of the 3rd mo 1750

Abraham Noblet produced a paper of acknowledgment to this meeting setting forth his sorrow for marreying a woman not of our Sociaty and that by a priest, as follows

* For some account of the Whinery family of York County, Pennsylvania, see *Immigration of the Irish Quakers.*

† A Francis Noblet was one of the original members of the Washington Fire Company, located on the west side of Eleventh Street, below Walnut, Philadelphia. This company was founded January 3, 1796. (*Scharff and Westcott's History of Philadelphia.* Vol. III., page 1888.)

To the Monthly Meeting of Warrington to be held the 19th of this instant, Whereas I had my Education among friends and hath joyned in marriage with a woman not of your sociaty Contrary to friends order and was married by a priest for which I am sorrey for my disorderly proceedence and gives this as a testemony against myself and desire to be Continued under friends Care,

ABRAHAM NOBLIT

Which paper this meeting accepts and appoints Joseph Bennet to reade it in a publick meeting at Newbery and return the paper to next meeting.

This meeting appoints Joseph Bennet to assist the womens meeting in drawing a testemony against Ann Brown for her outgoing in marriage and produce it to next meeting.

At a Monthly meeting of Warrington held the 16th of the 4th m° 1750

The friend appointed Last meeting to reade Abraham Noblits paper of acknowledgement reports that he read it and returned the paper to this meeting.

The friend appointed Last meeting to assist the womens meeting to draw a testemony against Ann Brown produced one to this meeting which was approved of and signed in this meeting and was as follows Whereas Ann the widow of John Noblit having for some years past professed the truth among friends and for want of keeping to the principle of it in her own heart and Contrary to the advice of friends hath joined in marriage with a young man not joined to friends and was married by a priest for which disorderly proceeding we disown her to be of our Society untill shee doth repent and return, which we desire shee may,

given foarth at our Monthly Meeting of Warrington the 16th of the 4th mo 1750 Signed on behalf of our said meeting by William Underwood, Clerk.

Joseph Bennet is appointed to give her a hearing of it and a Copy if shee requires it then to reade it in a publick meeting at Newbery and return the paper to next meeting.

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1. 20. 1753.

Newbery complains of Joseph Heald for abusing Abraham Noblit with his tongue: Richard Wickersham, Alexander Underwood, William Garretson and William Ozburn to search further into the affair.

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4. 17. 1756 at Warrington.

Newberry meeting informed this meeting that Thomas Noblit has Enlisted for a soldier and taken the oath; this meeting appoints Peter Stout and Adam Reed to treat with him and Endeavour to Convince him of his Error and report to next meeting.

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8. 21. 1756.

Thomas Noblit produced acknowledgment for giving away "so far as to Inlist as a Soldier and take the Oath Customary thereunto, Contrary to the good order kept amongst friends" &c. John Garretson to read at Newberry. Sarah Noblit, alias Whinnery appeared but not prepared to condemn her misconduct.

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9. 18. 1756. at Warrington.

The papers of Rebecka Rankin & Thomas Noblit read and returned.

5. 10. 1760 at Warrington.

Thomas Noblit being removed without a Certificate, Joseph Hutton & William Wilson to prepare one if nothing obstruct.

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6. 14. 1760.

Thomas Noblit's certificate not yet prepared.

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7. 12. 1760. at Warrington.

Certificate signed for Thomas Noblitt.

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9. 13. 1760 at Huntington.

Willmington Monthly meeting hath sent back our Certificate sent after Thomas Noblitt, Alledging our proceedings are not agreeable to our Discipline, this meeting appoints William Garretson, John Griest, James Hammel and William Underwood to Consult our descipline on that account and report to next meeting.

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10. 11. 1760 at Warrington.

The friends appointed to Examine the Discipline on account of Willmington Monthly meeting Rejecting our Certificate sent after Thomas Noblitt reports that they have and are of the mind that as that meeting informs us they do not know anything of him, they are right in Rejecting it; and as it appears that Thomas went away without acquainting his friends, that his Conduct has not been agreeable to the rules of our Discipline in thus slighting his right amongst us, Therefore this meeting thinks him unworthy of a right of Membership with us and hereby disowns him, untill he shall make satisfaction for his misconduct therein.

3. 14. 1761 at Huntington.

Newberry informs that Sarah Noblit some considerable time ago was married to a man not in membership by a Priest, or some such way: John Garretson to assist Margaret Carson and Jane Garretson to prepare testimony against Sarah Whinnery.

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2. 6. 1762 at Warrington.

Complaint against William Noblit for marriage out though precautioned: Joseph Hutton and Peter Stout to prepare testimony.

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3. 13. 1762.

Testimony against William Noblit.

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4. 10. 1762. At Warrington.

Testimony against William Noblit read and returned.

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7. 10. 1762 at Warrington..

Certificate requested for Ann Brown and her two children to Cane Creek: John Hussey and William Wilson to inquire.

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8. 7. 1762 at Warrington.

Certificate for Ann Brown and children not prepared.

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9. 11. 1762 at Huntington.

Certificate signed for Ann Brown and etc. Newberry meeting informs that Abraham Noblit hath administered the

oath and given drams at his vandue: William Garretson and Peter Cleaver to treat with him.

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10. 8. 1763 at Warrington.

Abraham Noblit still unwilling to condemn his fault in writing: John Smith and Joseph Hutton to inform him the Meeting waits.

Certificate signed for Ann Brown and Mary Noblit.

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3. 10. 1764 at Huntington.

Testimony signed against Abraham Noblit: John Garretson and John Garretson Jur to shew it to him and John Garretson the Elder to read it at Newberry Meeting.

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4. 11. 1765 at Warrington.

Report, that Abraham Noblitt intends to appeal.

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11. 9. 1765 at Warrington.

John Noblett requests a certificate to Cane Creek, North Carolina: William Wilson and Joseph Hutton to inquire.

At a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace at York for the County of York the Thirtieth Day of July 1751

The Petitions of the Following Persons praying the Recommendation of this Court to his Honour the Governor

for Lyceneses to keep Publick Houses of Entertainment at their several Habitations within the County were read & Allowed to wit

John Nelson	Thomas Willson
Michael Swope	Alexander Love
Christian Croll	John Cooke
Zachariah Sugert	John Abbott
George Hooke	Melchior Keener
John Read	Michael Bardt
John Edwards	Martin Eyckleberger
Jacob Fockler	George Sohn
Abraham Noblet	William Sinkler
Joseph Chambers	Paul Hirborn

The Court renewed license to Abraham Noblit of Newberry township, as follows:—

July 28, 1752.	Docket	2,	page	62.
April 25, 1753.	"	3,	"	13.
July Sess. 1754.	"	4,	"	19.
July 1756.	"	4,	"	81.
July 1758.	"	5,	"	46.
July 1759.	"	5,	"	62.
July 1760.	"	6,	"	7.

Abraham Noblet tenet in £100
Robert Hodgen .... in 50

SUB CONDITIONE

That if the above bound Abraham Noblet shall not at any Time during the Continuance of his present Lycense suffer any Drunkenness unlawfull Gaming, or sell any Liquor to the Indians to debauch or hurt them; but in all things shall

well & truly observe and practise all Laws & Ordinances of this Province to the Business of Tavernkeeping belonging &c^t then this Recognizance to be void &c^t

Ack^d 17th August 1751

Cor. GEO. STEVENSON

APPLICATIONS FOR PUBLIC HOUSES GRANTED.

July 1761, for Newbury township, William Rankin.
July 1762, for Newbury John Brown.
July 1764, " " Robert Hamersly and Alexander Laverty Abraham Noblit Esqr appearing as security for Robert Hamersley.
July 1765, Robert Hammersley, for Newbery Township.
July 1767, James Rankin for Newbery township.

The minutes of the Orphans' Court of York county show that Abraham Noblit served as a judge of the said court on the following days:—

October 3, 1761.	Docket	A.	Page	208.
November 24, 1761.	"	"	"	204.
April 22, 1762.	"	"	"	221.
August 31, 1762.	"	"	"	228.
September 2, 1762.	"	"	"	234.
October 7, 1762.	"	"	"	242.
March 2, 1763.	"	B.	"	1.
March 22, 1763.	"	"	"	1.
April 29, 1763.	"	"	"	11.

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF PROPERTY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

At a Meeting at the Secretarys Office (the Governor being absent) on Monday the 28th August 1769.

Jeremiah Bernard agt James Rankin & Lewis Lewis Assignee of David Cantler. On Caveat.

Upon hearing it appeared that Jeremiah Bernard obtained a Warrant for 80 A's dated the 14th of March 1753 to include an Improvement made in the year 1750 and bounded his Warrant upon the Lands of McAdam, Noblitt & Rice which would include a Body of land of five or six hundred Acres. etc. (*Pennsylvania Archives,* 3d Ser., Vol. I, page 275.)

Surveyed by Thos. Armor by order of Geo. Stevenson, Esq'r on the Day of ye year 1761, Surveyed and Cut of from Henry Ansmenger's Plantation (which at first Consisted of only 200 as.) about 50 as. the s'd Ansmenger's Survey is an old one made by Thos. Cookson about the year 1745 etc etc.

Philad'a, Oct'r 22d, 1761.

Ansminger Alledges that if the Matter is Left to Stevenson, Nobblet will get ye Land Let it be Right or Wrong & that Nobblet is Cutting & Destroying the Timber Very Much. (*Pennsylvania Archives,* 3d Ser., Vol. II, page 256.)

May 18, 1762.

Abraham Noblet, Esq'r. enters a Caveat against the Acceptance of a Survey made for Francis Fincher in pursuance of a Warrant granted him the 12th day of January, 1743, on a Tract of about 250 acres of Land situate in Newbury Township, York County, as the said Abraham Noblet has a Right in about one hundred Acres part of the said Tract.

By Order of the Secretary,

RICHARD TEA

To JOHN LUKENS, S. G.

(*Penna. Archives,* 3d Ser., Vol. II, page 260.)

CAVEAT BOOK NO. I.

May 18, 1762, Abraham Noblet, Esq'r, against Francis Fincher, May 18, 1762, York Co. (*Penna. Archives,* 3d Ser., Vol. II, page 164.)

YORK COUNTY DEEDS.

March 29, 1762. Deed. William Craig of Newbury township, York County yeoman, in consideration of Eighty Pounds, to Abraham Noblet of the same place Esquire for A certain Improvement and Tract of Land Situate in the said township containing one hundred acres. Witnessed by John Boyd and Jacob Moore. (Deed Book A, page 538, York, Penna.)

July 17, 1762. Deed. Joseph Keys of Newberry Township, farmer in consideration of one hundred and ten Pounds, has granted unto Abraham Noblit of the said township, a Tract of land in said township, containing one hundred and Eighty five acres. Witnessed by James Rankin and Thos. Armor. (Deed Book A, page 592, York, Penna.)

February 18, 1775. Deed. Ann Noblit of York township, county of York, Widow and Executrix of Abraham Noblit Esqr. Whereas Joseph Keys did grant his dwelling and plantation in Newberry township adjoining the River Susquehanna, etc., unto Abraham Noblit July 17, 1762 and whereas the said Abraham Noblit by his will dated November 1, 1764, devised unto the said Ann and whereas the said Ann Noblit by her Agreement bearing date the twenty eight Day of September 1765 did convey one full equal undivided third part of the aforesaid tract of Land and one third part

of other lands unto the said Thomas Armor in Fee And Whereas James Rankin by his deed of October 20, last past did grant unto Ann Noblit one hundred acres of land in the same township of Newberry and whereas William Rankin Esquire did grant unto Ann Noblit the 17th of this instant February, another Hundred acres of Land, Now Know Ye that Ann Noblit has granted unto said Thomas Armor all her title and claim to one full equal undivided third part of each and every of the aforesaid Three Tracts of Land etc. Subject to the payment of one third of the purchase money due to the Proprietaries etc. Witnessed by Wm Leas and Mary Hamersly. (Deed Book F, page 331, York, Penna.)

WILL OF ABRAHAM NOBLIT OF NEWBERRY.

Whereas I Abraham Noblit of Newbury Township York County & Province of Pennsylvania am Sick and weak in Body though of Sound & Perfect memory thanks be to God &c do make this my last Will & Testament, First I order all my debts to be paid by my Executrix hereafter mentioned Item I give and Bequeath unto Thomas Noblit the Sum of Twenty Pounds & I also give unto John Noblit the Sum of Five Pounds and to William Noblit I give five Shillings wh^ch^ Sums is to be paid to them at the End of Two Years next after my decease I give and Bequeath to Ann Noblit my truly beloved Wife all the Residue of my Estate Real and personal Houses and Lands do I give unto her the S^d^ Ann my Executrix to have use and Enjoy for Ever at her pleasure and that her deeds to any Lands of mine my will is Shall be held Authentick and Lastly I do ordain Constitute & Appoint the S^d^ Ann Noblit to be my Executrix wholely & Solely of this my Testament and Will

Abra Noblit (Seal)

Sign'd Seald & declar'd this first day of November in the year of our Lord God one Thous[d] Seven Hund[d] & Sixty-four in the presence of

PHILIP GIBSON
WILLIAM RANKIN
ROBERT HAMERSLY *

An Apresement of the Goods and Chattels of Abriham Noblit Esq[r] Late of the County of York and Township of Newberey Dececed by Us the Subscribers Being Legely Quallifyed for that purpos this 17th Day of December 1764 Is as followeth &c

	£	s.	d.
To Cash	15	0	0
To Apparel	31	0	0
To a Watch	10	0	0
To his Riding hors Saddel Bridel Whip and Sdl Bags	25	0	0
To a Fether Bed and furneture	10	0	0
To Dito	10	0	0
To Tebel Linning	1	10	0
To a Cece of Drawers	3	10	0
To A Cabbinet	1	10	0
To A Large pine Chest	1	0	0
To A Large Wolnut Tebel	1	0	0
To A Small Dito popler	0	5	0
To A Close press	2	0	0
To 1 pipe Stove	4	10	0
To 1 Duch Stove	3	0	0
To 3 Milch Cows	15	0	0
To 1 Yere Old past Heifer	2	0	0
To 2 Spring Calves	2	0	0

* Proved January 5, 1765. York County Wills, Book B, page 28.

	£	s.	d.
To Old Bey Horse	2	0	0
To 4 Shiep	1	10	0
To Half A Waggon	8	0	0
To Whete in the Barn	3	0	0
To 1 Stack of Hey	4	0	0
To Whete in the Ground	14	0	0
To a Arme Chere and 6 Common Cheres	1	0	0
To Puter	4	15	0
To Tea and Coffy Tebel furneture	4	14	0
To 2 Ledels 1 Scimmer 1 flesh fork and pepper box	0	7	6
To A Chest of Joyners Tooles	8	3	6
To 1 picking Ax 1 Grubing ax and 1 Sprouting how	0	15	0
To 1 Spede 2 Weding hoes and 2 Stone Augres	0	9	0
To 2 Collers 2 pere of hemes 1 pere of Chenes 1 pere of Treses 1 Blind Bridel	0	10	0
To 2 Bels and Collers and one pere of Swingetrese	0	12	0
To 3 Iron pots 2 pere of Hooks 1 Iron Scillet 1 friing pan	1	10	0
To 1 Griddel 1 Becke Iron 2 pere of pot Raik p fier Shovel 1 pere of Iron Tongues	1	12	0
To 1 brass Kettel 1 Seder Tubb Churn 2 peles 1 Cubberd	4	0	0
To 3 blankets 1 Coverlid 1 Small Tebel and Eighteen Spoons	1	13	0
To 2 Candelsteks 1 big Wheel 1 Coffey Mill 1 here Sive	1	1	0
To 1 Cutting box 10 bushils of Barley 5 Iron Cow Chenes	2	15	0
To 1 Warming pan 1 pere of Stilerds 1 Lanthorn	1	5	0
To Sundry Books	5	19	0
To Riffel Gun	4	0	0
To Swine	4	10	0

	£	s.	d.
To 1 Shere 1 Coulter 2 Clevises and 1 Large Link	0	10	0
To 2 flax Wheeles 1 Harrow	1	10	0
To 1 pere of Spoone Moldes	0	5	0
To Depts Dew and to be Cum Dew	202	0	9

ELLIS LEWIS
JOSEPH HUTTON
ANN NOBLIT

Exhibited into the Registers office at York the 30th day of January 1765.*

YORK COUNTY TAX LISTS.

1779. Agnes Noblet,† Newberry township, Tax 12.10.0
Noblet and Armor, ditto, Tax 25.0.0
1780. Ann Noblet & Thomas Armor, Newberry township, 420 acres.
1781. Ann Noblet, Newberry township, Tax 3.6.8.
1782. Armor, Stevenson & Noblet, Newberry township, 100 acres.
Ann Noblet, Newberry township, 100 acres; 1 horse.
1783. Ann Noblet, 250 acres, Newberry township.

NOBLET, WHINRY AND STOUT TO CHARLES STOUT.

To All Whome these Presents shall Come William Noblet of Chatham County and State of North Carolina yeoman and Catharine his Wife, Patrick Whinrey of the County aforesaid and Sarah his wife, and Mary Stout of Orange County and State aforesaid being the Children and Surviving Issue of John Noblet and Ann his Wife, of the Township of

* Filed with original will of Abraham Noblit, York, Penna.
† Evidently an error; should be *Ann* Noblet.

Newbury in the County of York in the State of Pennsylvania deceased SEND GREETING WHEREAS our Father the aforesaid John Noblet departed this Life when we ware yong and apprehending that we have never received our Just and full part and shear of his Estate, NOW KNOW YEE that the said William Noblet and Catharine his Wife, Patrick Whinrey and Sarah his Wife, and Mary Stout Have and each of them Hath Nominated deputed Constituted and appointed Charles Stout of Orange County in the State of North Carolina yeoman, the true and Lawfull Attorney of them and all and every of them, giving unto their said Attorney full Power, Lawful and Absolute Authority to ask demand sue for recover and receive in full each and every of their part and Share of their Father's Estate and farther if any thing shall be found and made appear, either by Heirship or otherwise by Law directed, that their is any part and Share of the Estate of our Brother Abraham Noblet late of the township and County aforesaid deceased belonging to the aforesaid Constituants kept back or unpaid the aforesaid Charles Stout to recover all such parts and shares. IN WITNESS Whereof we the said Constituants have hereunto set our Hands and Seals, the 14th Day of the fifth Month one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight 1788

Sealed and Delivered in
the presents of us, by
William Noblet and Cathrine
his Wife, Patrick Whinry and
Sarah his Wife and Mary Stout

JOHN STOUT

WILLIAM NOBLET
CATHARINE NOBLET
PATRICK WHINREY
SARAH WHINREY *

* Deed Book E, Vol. II, Page 444. York, Penna.

CHARLES STOUT TO ANN NOBLET.

Know All Men by these presents that I Charles Stout of Orange County in the State of North Carolina Attorney in Fact for the use of William Noblit and Catharine his Wife, Patrick Whinry and Sarah his Wife, And Mary Stout Children and Surviving Issue of John Noblit late of Newberry Township in the County of York and State of Pennsylvania yeoman deceased DO hereby acknowledge that I have on the day of the date hereof received of and from Ann Noblit Widow and Administratrix* of the Estate of the said Abraham Noblit deceased the Sum of eighteen Pounds and eighteen shillings Lawfull money of Pennsylvania in full for the Respective Shares of William Noblit and Catharine his Wife, Patrick Whinry and Sarah his Wife, and Mary Stout of in and to the Estate Real & Personal of the said deceased, and of in and to their respective Shares of the Estate Real and personal of Abraham Noblit deceased being one of the Sons of John Noblit deceased, and died without Issue. And I the said Charles Stout being fully satisfied I do hereby in the Name and behalf of the said William Noblit and Catherine his Wife, Patrick Whinrey and Sarah his Wife and Mary Stout remise, release and forever quit claim unto the said Ann Noblit all Claims of in and to the Estates of the said John Noblit dece^d and Abraham Noblit deceased. IN TESTIMONY whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the fifteenth Day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight

CHARLES STOUT (Seal)

Sealed & Delivered in the
presence of (the word "Abraham"
being wrote upon a rasure)
JN° MORRIS
JOHN STOUT †

* Thus in original record. † Deed Book E, Vol. II, page 445. York, Penna.

November 11, 1790. Deed. Ann Noblit of the Township of Newberry in the county of York, Widow, to John Rankin of Goshen Township in the County of *West chester* * and State aforesaid in consideration of Thirty Pounds, one equal undivided third part of four certain tracts of land in the township of Newberry. Witnessed by George Nebbinger and William Drury. (Deed Book G-2, page 81, York, Penna.)

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF ANN NOBLIT.

I Ann Noblitt of Newberry Township, in the County of York and State of Pennsylvania Widow of Abraham Noblitt deceased being through the Mercy of God favoured with health of Body and sound disposing Mind and Memory, and being far advanced in Age and well knowing the uncertainty of this life do therefore for the disposing of such Estate as I am blessed with make this my Last Will and Testament in manner following, first I recommend my Soul into the hand of God who gave it and my Body to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian manner, and it is my Will, and I do hereby order that my just debts and funeral Charges be paid as soon as may be out of my Estate by my Executors hereinafter named. Item I Give and bequeath unto my Son James Rankin the sum of five shillings sterling money he having heretofore received his reasonable part or portion of my Estate. Item I Give and bequeath unto my Son John Rankin all that Messuage and Tract of Land, situate in Newberry Township aforesaid adjoining the Lands of Betty Derr, Isaac Pike John Rankin Esqr and the heirs of Samuel John Deceased, Containing one hundred and ten

* Thus in original.

Acres and Allowance of six p^r Cent for roads &c^a be the same more or less (which said tract was Surveyed by Virtue of a Warrant granted to a certain John Farmer the 18th day of July 1743 together with all the Buildings and Improvements, Rights, Members, and Appurtenances whatsoever, to the Same belonging or Appertaining, and also all my equal undivided third part of several Tracts, Situate in Newberry Township aforesaid adjoining or near Susquehanna river and commonly called the River Lands (which I held in Partnership with George Stevenson and Thomas Armor) and I do hereby order and direct that the same and every part thereof with the Appurtenances shall descend to the Children of my said son John and his Wife Abigail namely Abraham, Rhodes, Ann and Rebeckah or the survivors of them share and share alike. Item I Give and bequeath unto my son William Rankin his heirs and Assigns all the following described Messuage and Tract of Land situate in Newberry Township aforesaid being part of a Tract of two hundred and Eleven Acres & an half of land and allowance aforesaid Granted by Patent bearing date the twenty first day of April in the Year 1760 to my Husband who is since deceased unto my said son William his heirs and Assigns forever provided he may be permitted to possess it or dispose of it as aforesaid, and if not then the same shall descend to the Children of my said son William and Jane his Wife Namely Jane, Abigail, James, Catharine, John, William, Ann and Mary or the survivors of them Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Mary intermarried with Robert Hamersly all the residue or Western Division of the said Tract of two hundred and Eleven acres of Land whereon the said Robert now dwells. I Give and bequeath unto Ann the Wife of George Nebinger and Abraham Rankin Children of my son James Rankin all the residue of my Estate And lastly I nominate and Appoint my Son in law Robert Hamersly and trusty

friend William Kersey to be Executors of this my Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and seal this seventh day of April in the Year of Our lord One Thousand seven hundred and eighty five

ANN NOBLITT

Signed Sealed, published
and declared by the said
Ann Noblitt as and for her
Testament and last Will in
the presence of us who at her
request and in her presence have
as Witnesses Set our hands

SAMUEL WAY
HANNAH WAY
EDWARD JONES *

* Proved June 27, 1796. Will Book I, page 293. York, Penna.

The Noblit Family in North Carolina

North Carolina.

FROM THE RECORDS OF CANE CREEK MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, NORTH CAROLINA.*

At a Monthly Meeting the 1st of 3d month 1766, John Noblit produced a certificate.

At a Monthly Meeting held the 12th of 2d Mo. 1784. John Noblit produced an offering to this mtg. condeming his conduct. Which is received by this meeting as satisfaction for the same.

At a Monthly Meeting held the 4th of 3d Mo. 1786, this Mtg. disowns John Noblit after the necessary labor being extended.

At a Mo. Mtg. held 6th of 11th Mo. 1784. This Mtg. agrees to receive Joseph Wm and Abraham Noblit sons of John Noblit.

At a Mo. Mtg. held 6th of 3Mo 1790. John Noblits children obtain certificates from this Mtg., to the Monthly Mtg., at Deep River.

Whereas Charles Stout son of Peter & Margaret of Orange county & province of North Carolina & Mary Noblit Daughter of John & Ann Noblit deceased of the province

* The persons by name of Noblit referred to in these records were children or grandchildren of John Noblit, of York County, Pennsylvania; for additional data concerning the York County family, see forward. J. H. N.

aforesaid having declared their intention of marriage with each other before several mo. mtgs. of the people called Quakers at Cane Creek in Orange county afore said according to the good order used among them & having consent of their parents said proposals was allowed of by the said Mtg. (No date given.)

At a Monthly Meeting held the 4th day of 4th Mo. 1776, The Friends appointed to attend the marriage of Charles Stout & Mary Noblit report it was orderly accomplished.

John Noblit son of John & Ann Noblit was born in York county Penn., 3d of 12th mo. 1743.

Rebecca his wife daughter of Joseph & Rebecca Keys was born in York county Penn., 21st of 2nd Mo. 1752.

Joseph their son was born in Chattam co. 13th of 12th mo 1774.

William their son was born in Chattam co. 6th of 8th mo. 1776.

Thomas, born ditto, 13th of 5th mo. 1778.

Abraham, born ditto, 21st of 10th mo. 1780.

Mary, born ditto, 1st of 6th mo. 1783.

Mary Stout Wife of Charles departed this life 2nd day of 3d mo. 1811.

Charles Stout departed this life 3d of 1st mo. 1822.

Charles Stout, son of Peter and Margaret Stout was born in Lancaster county, Penn., 29th of 3d mo. 1742.

Mary Stout his wife was born in 1746.*

* These extracts from records of Cane Creek Monthly Meeting were made by William P. Stout, of Snow Camp, North Carolina, in March, 1905.

J. H. N.

FROM THE FIRST FEDERAL CENSUS OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1790.*

	Free white males of 16 years and upwards, including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 years.	Free white females, including heads of families.	All other persons.	Slaves.
Burke County.					
Jno. Noblit.	1	2	2		
Chatham County.					
Robert Nobbit	1	2	1		
William Nobbit	2	3	4		
Halifax County.					
William Noblin.	1	2	3		6
Surry County.					
John Noblitt.	1	3	3		

LETTERS OF DESCENDANTS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA BRANCH.

Letter of S. B. GRANT, Jeter, N. C., August 25, 1904.

Dr. William Noblitt, Old Fort, N. C., can tell you more of the Noblitt family than anyone else; he is eighty-four years old. I think his grandfather was John Noblitt, who came from Pennsylvania.

Letter of ENOCH C. NOBLITT, Tiger, N. C., September 8, 1904.

Priscilla was the wife of Joseph Noblitt, of Otter Creek, N. C. Matthew Noblitt and family, Jesse Noblitt and M. C. Noblitt, live at Spartanburg, S. C. J. Q. Noblitt lives at Otter Creek, Rutherford County, N. C. John Calve Noblitt

* *The State Records of North Carolina*, Vol. XXVI, page 325.

lives at Hendersonville, Henderson County, N. C., and my brother, William Noblitt, is in Birmingham, Alabama.

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Letters of James L. Noblitt, Gage, N. C.

September 14, 1904.—My grandfather came from Pennsylvania. His name was John, and he had a brother Joseph, and probably a sister Mary, who left this country; I do not know where they went, and have no dates to show when they came here. There are Noblitts in Bedford County, Tennessee, but I do not know where they come from.

February 7, 1905.—Your statement must be correct about my grandfather, as best I can get. Dr. W. B. Noblitt, of Old Fort, N. C., is my cousin. I saw him. He saw his grandfather, but could not tell much about him. All the Noblitts in this country are of the same ancestor. The old records of Burke County were burned, so I have nothing but tradition to go by.

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Letter of Rev. Frank B. Noblitt, Hot Springs, N. C. October 6, 1904.

Having read a letter from you, addressed to my grandfather, Dr. William B. Noblitt, at Old Fort, N. C., I take this opportunity to answer, as he is up in the eighties and is too feeble to write. The John Noblitt you spoke of is my grandfather's grandfather, and he came to Western North Carolina and entered land in the mountains in 1790-1807. He came from Chatham County, N. C., which is central Carolina; he had a brother in Virginia and another who went to Georgia; they came south from your section and claim to have been the sixth generation. Ann is still a family name. We have relations in Rutherford County, N. C., and quite a

number in McDowell County, around Old Fort, N. C. The most of the Noblitts are farmers; a few are merchants; I am a Methodist preacher, and am now pastor of Hot Springs circuit. John Noblitt was a deputy sheriff, but McDowell County was then a part of Burke County; so all his records are filed at Morgantown, N. C. John Noblitt's daughter, Nancy, lived to be ninety-eight years old, and I have heard her repeat things her father did, many times. My father lives in sight of John Noblitt's old house, which fell down two years ago. We own part of his farm.

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Letter of Rev. Frank B. Noblitt, of Bryson City, N. C., dated November 25, 1904.

I have made all the investigations I could for you in my home vicinity of Old Fort, N. C. I did not find much that will aid you. I find that all the old records in Morgantown were destroyed in time of the Civil War. I am told that there is a piece of an old record there containing wills in which John Noblitt's will is recorded. I did not know that until I left Morgantown. It was produced in the McDowel Court at Marion in a land suit some years ago. McDowel County, where we live, was not cut off of Burke County until 1842. It is not possible to get dates, as there are none recorded. No one knows the counties of Virginia and Georgia to which the brothers of John Noblitt went.

If Merritt C. Noblitt cannot give or find out anything of Samuel Noblit, I cannot tell you where to search. He has been sheriff and is advancing in years, and it seems that as he resides in the Spartanburgh vicinity it would be possible for him to look his record up. Grandfather, Dr. William B., is feeble; I spent the day with him. I send you some old receipts which were swept out after John Noblitt's daughter Nancy died and the old house abandoned.

I thank you for the photograph of the Black Horse Hotel. Please return these old papers or receipts to me. I prize them very much. They show you dates and different spellings of the name. I am very glad that you are taking so much interest in our family; I shall be glad to keep in touch with, and will aid you in any way I may be able. I am stationed at Bryson City this year.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ENCLOSED WITH THE ABOVE LETTER.

John Noblitt married Mary Brown in Chatham County. Their children: William, Moses, Nancy, born 1786, died December 31, 1884; Joseph, Jahugh, Thomas, Ira and Sarah.

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William Noblitt married Sarah McCaslin and had: Dr. William Burgin Noblitt, born October 22, 1820; Henry, who died aged three years; Martin, born 1824, died July 15, 1899.

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Moses Noblitt married, first, Polly Jackson, and by her had William, Ann and John; the latter (John) moved to Union County, Georgia.

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Moses married, second, Lavicy Vaughn, and had Rosa, who married Arch. Harris and moved to Walker County, Alabama; Alza, who married Michael Hoyle; Malinda, who married William Parker and moved to Walker County, Alabama, and Moses Fagan, who died aged eight years.

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Nancy Noblitt never married; she lived at the old homestead of her father, John, until she attained ninety-eight years. I cut her wood, fed her calves and chickens for her.

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Joseph Noblitt married Priscilla Vaughn and had: Alfred, Caroline, Elizabeth, Merritt C., Nancy, Manda, Mary, Joe, Lydia, James and John H. Noblitt.

Jahugh Noblitt married Jenny Combs in South Carolina and had: Eliza, who married David Reid; Malinda, who married George Hogan, and Emeline, who married John Hogan; Jahugh and all his family went to Murry County, Georgia.

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Thomas Noblitt was a physician; never married. His little office is still standing in sight of my house. He died when aged about thirty-six, of typhoid fever.

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Ira Noblitt married Ann Vaughn, and had: Rebecca, Linsey, John, Magdalene and Callie. Descendants living in this country.

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Sarah Noblitt never married.

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This ends John Noblitt's family and grandchildren.

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Dr. William Burgin Noblitt married Adeline Ballew, and had: Nancy, Thomas W. (my father), Joseph W., A. Fidill, Milly Ann, deceased; T. Nelson and Lewis C. Noblitt, deceased.

Copies of papers relating to the affairs of John Noblit, of North Carolina, formerly of York County, Pennsylvania, in the possession of his descendant, the Rev. Frank B. Noblitt, Bryson City, North Carolina.

September 26th 1801, then Recd of John Noblet Eight Shilings in full of a judgement obtained by the State, I Say Recd by me

Abigail Mickle W. M——, Com

NORTH CAROLINA, BURKE COUNTY: WILLIAM WOOD VS. TERRY SMITH.

County Court of pleas 6th July Session 1805

John Noblet Charges Dept Dr.

To 1 day @ 4s pr Day	4	0
60 miles travel 8/d 30	16	0
Certificate 8d		8
	£1 0	8

Sworn before me this 29 Day of October 1805.

J. Erwin Ck.

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February 9th 1807, received of John Noblitt 1. 2. 6 on Thomas Mackintier's Junior accounts I say received by me

John Endslay C.

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Recd. of Mr. John Noblit by the Hands of Mr. Benjamin Bivegin jun Six Dollars in full of his Acct. to this 27th day of January 1817. John Caldwell

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Recd. of John Noblitt By the hand of Henry Justice Eleven dollars which I am to pay into the Treasury of N. Carolina as the purchase Money of One hundred Acres of Land entered by said Noblitt, I have not got the papers but presume that they have been sent on and that the Surveyor will forward them by me. Nov. 5, 1824.

Saml. P. Carson

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State of N. Carolina, Burke county. I do certify that on the 25th day of May 1832 John Noblitt did Enter and

Locate in My office 100 acres of land as per entry No. 11595. Given under My hand at office

DAVID D. FEKTEE.

Letter of MRS. J. C. TAYLOR, Otter Creek, N. C., October 7, 1904.

Your letter addressed to Martin Harris, Gilkey, N. C., was sent to me by him. I think that S. Mitchell, of Otter Creek, Rutherford County, N. C., will be able to furnish you all information desired, as he married a daughter of Joseph Noblitt, who came from Chatham County; he is 81 years of age.

Letters of THOMAS J. NOBLITT, Asheville, N. C.

October 24, 1904.—There are, I think, two branches of the Noblitt family in North Carolina; there is also another branch of the name in Bedford County, Tennessee; two of these are Manning and Tolbert Noblitt, of Flat Creek, Tennessee. There are three distinct generations in the two States. I cannot get the names of any of those at Wilmington, N. C. I have been told that our ancestor emigrated from Germany.

November 1, 1904.—There is a very numerous family of Noblitts here in Western North Carolina. I have no traditions as to when our ancestor settled in this State. I am only thirty years old, and have never made much inquiry as to our ancestry.

Letter from C. P. TANNER, Clerk of the Superior Court of Rutherford County, N. C. Rutherfordton, N. C., September 15, 1904.

I have searched the record of deeds for the name of Noblitt and find that the first deed recorded was made to Joseph Noblitt in 1860; from that date I find the name of James Noblitt, M. C. Noblitt, James L. Noblitt, John C. Noblitt, Sophia Noblitt and W. C. Noblitt; I find the names of Joseph and James several times. I searched the marriage records and find the first marriage license was issued to M. W. Noblitt in 1885, one to E. C. Noblitt the same year, to John C. Noblitt in 1886; to William M., 1889, Spencer Noblitt, 1894, and W. L. Noblitt, 1895. The oldest land record in the name is 1860, and the oldest marriage 1885, which looks as if very likely they came to this country about 1860. I have talked to some of the old people, who tell me that they do not remember the name earlier than that time. Some say they think the Noblitts of this county came from McDowell County; they live now mostly along the McDowell County line. Dr. Noblitt, of Old Fort, is in that county.

The Noblit Family in South Carolina

South Carolina.

LETTERS FROM DESCENDANTS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA BRANCH.

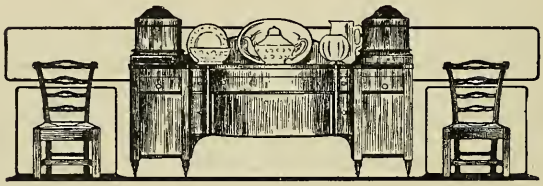
Letters of MERRET C. NOBLITT, Saxian Mill, Spartanburg Junction, S. C.

August 30, 1904.—My great-grandfather came from England under the protection of a Mr. Chatham, and married his daughter and started the Noblitt generation in North Carolina, where Chatham County now is. My grandfather was raised in McDowell County. His name was John Noblitt. He had six children, four sons and two daughters. My father, Joseph Noblitt, had ten children, five sons and five daughters.

January 13, 1905.—I have been waiting to see one of the old settlers to learn more of Samuel Noblitt's family, but he did not know very much of Samuel; was acquainted with him, but does not know any of Samuel's sons' names. If I am not mistaken, my great-grandfather came to this country from Pennsylvania. You may secure some information from Manning Noblitt and Dr. Jasper Noblitt, of Flat Creek, Bedford County, Tennessee. I had a nephew in the cavalry service at New Orleans; he has been in the service about twenty-five years; he may know more of the family. There are many Noblitts in the western country that I do not know the names of. My nephew in New Orleans may know. His name is J. M. Noblitt.

Letter of W. M. Noblitt, Birmingham, Alabama, October 4, 1904.

My father, Merret Noblitt, lives at Spartanburg. Uncle James Noblitt is living in North Carolina.



The Noblit Family in Tennessee

Tennessee

LETTERS FROM DESCENDANTS OF THE TENNESSEE BRANCH.

Letter of M. G. Noblitt, Flat Creek, Route No. 2, Tennessee, November 3, 1904.

My grandfather, William Noblitt, was from North Carolina. He first settled in Bedford County, Tennessee. I do not know the year. He, with his two sons, William and Joshua, removed about fifty years ago; I do not remember them. My father, John Noblitt, and his brother Abraham, continued in Tennessee. They married sisters, daughters of David Rozier, and raised families, only two of each family living. Father died October 28, 1875; Abraham died before I was born. His son, J. M. Noblitt, of McKinnie, Texas, and a daughter, Harriet Mediris, resides at 1002 Woodland Street, Nashville, Tennessee. My brother, D. T. Noblitt, and I are the last of my father's family. We live on adjoining farms. My brother is sixty-nine years of age and has four sons and two daughters living. I live on the old home place, and have four children—a daughter, aged seven years, and three sons, aged twelve years, nine years, and eight months respectively. My father had two other sons and one daughter, who raised families; each son had two daughters and one son. The daughter had one daughter; the two sons were my elder brothers; the widow of the eldest (J. D. Noblitt), with two little girls, and one daughter survive; the other brother, William H. Noblitt, went to Texas in 1861, was in the war, wounded and subsequently died of the effect, leaving a widow, two daughters and a baby boy, now

Professor W. T. Noblitt, of Kerrville, Texas. There are other Noblitts here who are related to us, but I am unable to trace the connection. I have a tenant on my farm who is the son of J. H. Noblitt, who died three years ago, leaving four brothers who still live in adjoining counties.

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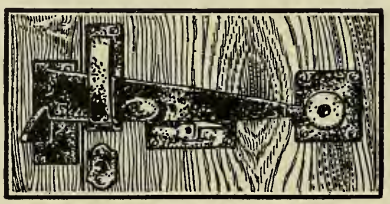
SUMMARY OF LETTER OF M. G. NOBLITT.

William Noblitt, of North Carolina, settled in Bedford County, Tennessee. He had: William, John, Abraham and Joshua. William and Joshua removed from Tennessee with their father. John married a daughter of David Rozier, and had: D. T. Noblitt, of Flat Creek, Tenn.; J. D. Noblitt, M. G. Noblitt, and William H. Noblitt, father of Professor W. T. Noblitt, of Texas. Abraham also married a daughter of David Rozier, and had: J. M. Noblitt, of McKinnie, Texas, and Harriet Noblitt, who married Mr. Mediris and lives in Nashville, Tennessee.



The Noblit Family in Virginia and Indiana

Virginia and Indiana.

LETTERS FROM DESCENDANTS OF THE VIRGINIA BRANCH.*

Data received from JAMES L. NOBLITT, ex-Superintendent of Public Schools, Stamper's Creek, Orange County, Indiana. Communicated by E. J. NOBLET, of Chicago, September 29, 1904.

I have no data save the memory of what I have heard my father and uncles tell. My father was William, son of Abraham, and grandson of John Noblitt, who was a native of Virginia, and it is said that his ancestors came from Ireland. Early in the nineteenth century he removed with his family to the present Henry County, Kentucky, where he died. Of his family I know of but three sons, William, Jacob and Abraham; they came to Orange County, Indiana. My grandfather, Abraham Noblitt, married Amelia Vandeveer in 1814, and soon after removed to Washington County, Indiana, thence to Orange in 1830, where he died in 1840. He reared a family of three sons and two daughters, who, with the exception of the younger son, John T. Noblitt, of Valeene, Indiana, are dead; they all died in Orange County. Vandeveer and William Noblitt, sons of Abraham, lived to old age, each leaving a family residing here. William Noblitt, brother of Abraham, was a Baptist minister, who came to Orange County about 1825, and thence to Martin County, Indiana, where he died; some of his descendants live in Bartholomew County, this State. Jacob Noblitt died in

*See letter of Charles B. Noblit, of Philadelphia; descendant of Robert, of Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Mentions an uncle, Robert Noblit, who went from Philadelphia to Amelia Court House, Virginia. J. H. N.

Orange County. He left two sons and one daughter: Van Rensalie, eldest son of Jacob Noblitt, lived to old age and died in Orange County; he had no children. Hugh Noblitt lived to old age, rearing a family, who reside here; he died in Orange County. Woodson, grandson of John and son of William Noblitt, came to Orange County about 1838; he died soon after, leaving one son, Woodson, who resides here and who has a son, a physician, in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. Dr. Frank Noblitt, a grandson of John, lived in Orange County about 1840; he went to Martin County, Indiana, where he practiced for many years. After the Civil War he removed to Kansas.

SUMMARY OF LETTER OF JAMES L. NOBLITT.

John Noblitt removed from Virginia to Henry County, Kentucky. He had, first, William, a Baptist minister, who removed to Orange, and later to Martin County, Indiana, left a son Woodson, who had a son Woodson, father of Dr. Noblitt, of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands; second, Jacob, of Orange County, Indiana, who had sons Van Rensalie and Hugh; third, Abraham, who married Amelia Vandeveer, removed to Orange and thence to Washington County, Indiana, and had children, John T., of Valeene, Indiana; Vandeveer, William, father of James L. Noblitt, and two daughters.

Communication from J. A. Campbell, Orangeville, Indiana, received through letter of E. J. Noblett, of Chicago, October 15, 1904.

The following is a brief history of the family of Van R. Noblitt, received from J. A. Campbell, of Orangeville, Ind.: Thomas Noblitt's wife was Mary King; he resided in Gray-

son County, Virginia, in 1822 and some time previous to that date; do not know when he died. He had sons, Abraham, David, John, Isaac and Jacob; do not know whether there were any daughters. Jacob Noblitt, youngest son of Thomas Noblitt, born September 15, 1781, married Levina, daughter of Malon and Phœbe (Webster) Collins. This family moved from Grayson County, Virginia, in the autumn of 1822, to Lawrence County, Indiana, and in a short time moved to Orange County, Indiana, where they made their permanent home; were the parents of the following children: Pauline, born March 15, 1807; Martha, born February 1, 1809; Louisa, born March 17, 1811; Van Rensalia, born March 10, 1813; Seneca, born September 13, 1815; Hugh, born June 1, 1818; Celia, born February 18, 1821; Rebecca Ann Liza, born March 20, 1824. Jacob died October 18, 1856; his wife died August 15, 1858. All deceased.

Van R. Noblitt moved to this State with his parents in 1822, he being only nine years of age at that time; as stated above, he was born March 10, 1813, in Grayson County, Virginia, near Grayson Court House, now Independence; he was married to Caroline M. Campbell, December 2, 1847; she died February 16, 1902. Van R. Noblitt's grandfather, I understand, was one of Washington's aides in the Revolutionary War.

SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION FROM J. A. CAMPBELL, AS ABOVE.

Thomas Noblitt, born September 15, 1781, married Mary King; resided in Grayson County, Virginia, in 1813 or earlier; had: Abraham, David, John, Isaac and Jacob. Jacob married Levina Collins, and had: Paulina, Martha, Louisa, Celia, Seneca, Hugh, Rebecca Ann Liza and Van Rensalia, who married Caroline M. Campbell.

Letter from Isaac L. Noblett, Fries, Grayson County, Virginia. Dated March 10, 1905.

My grandfather was from Ireland. He located in the northeast. His name was Thomas. My father's name was William. I have an uncle named John in Indiana, and another uncle named Isaac at the Black Hill. I have an old Bible at home that will give the history of the family for one hundred years. I will get it when I go home and write to you again and send all I can collect of the family history. My father has told me that his grandfather was named Abram, and he had an uncle by the name of David. (Mr. Noblett wrote from Pulaski City, Va.)

Letter from Winfield S. Noblet, Story, Indiana. Dated April 12, 1906.

I am the postmaster at Story. I am the son of Levi Noblet, who was born in Virginia, near the Cumberland Mountains, at a place called the Cumberland Gap. My father was one of twins; the other child's name was Eli; the latter died when about nine years of age. My grandfather died when my father was three years old. My father's mother married one Thomas Kinworthy. To this union two sons and one daughter were born. The family moved from Virginia when my father was about twenty-five years of age to Indiana, and settled two miles south of Brownstown, the seat of Jackson County. About the same time my father married his first wife, by whom he had eight daughters and one son. My father's first wife died about 1850, after which he married my mother and had two sons and one daughter; I am the oldest child of this second marriage, having been

born in 1854. My father died January 24, 1871, aged 72 years.

I am not acquainted with the Noblits of Orange County, but have heard of them. There are several of my relatives in Bartholomew County, whose history I know nothing of; neither do I know my grandfather's given name. My father was above the average size; he weighed one hundred and ninety or two hundred pounds, walked erect, had auburn hair, deep blue eyes; a good joker, fond of company, had a good voice, and was a splendid singer. Anything you may know of the history of this family would be thankfully received.

THE WILL OF THOMAS NOBLETT, 1881.

Grayson County Va., to wit:

I Thomas Noblett being of Sound mind and disposing memory but owing to my age, and the uncertainty of life, do make this as my last will and bequest. It is my last will that my wife Hannah Noblett have and hold all my personal property after my death which consists of houshold and Kitchen furniture, farming tools, shop tools and stock also all notes or cash or debts I may have on hand after my debts if any and funeral expenses are paid. The said Hannah Noblett is to hold and use said property while she lives and at her death the above named property is to go to my daughter Francis Noblett Individually as I consider that John Noblett my son and Martha Myers and her heirs have received their proportional part of my property. And I do hereby acknowledge this as my last will and bequest and

do hereby disannul all former wills, given under my hand, seal and signature this 15 day of August 1881.

THOMAS NOBLETT (Seal)

Witness

B. F. MICKOLS

Wm S. MICKOLS

Virginia, Grayson County, March 5, 1889.

The last Will character and testament of Thomas Noblett dec^d was this day proven in open Court by the Oaths of B. F. Mickols one of the subscribing witnesses thereto and was ordered to be recorded.

Teste

F. J. LUNDY C. C.

(Recorded in Will Book No. 7, page 60. Independence, Virginia.)

A Noblit Family of Montgomery County,
Pennsylvania

Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

James Noblit,* farmer, of Lower Merion Township, near Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, died in 1858, aged about 80 years. He had a brother, Joseph Noblit, who lived within a mile of James Noblit's home. James Noblit married Sarah Ramsey, who died about 1875.

Children of James Noblit and Sarah Ramsey:

1. Joseph Noblit, born in 1814 or 1817; died 1887; marrried Phebe Priest. See below.
2. Thomas Noblit, farmer, of Lower Merion Township. Removed to Philadelphia, where he died about 1900, aged about 70 years.
3. Anne Noblit, who died unmarried.
4. Catharine Noblit, died unmarried.
5. Sarah Noblit, married George Davis. Removed to Rhode Island. She died without issue.
6. Mary Noblit, died unmarried.
7. Emily Noblit, married Ellis Grundy. Removed to Providence, R. I. Had a son, John Grundy, and others.

Joseph Noblit (son of James above), of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, died about 1887, aged about 77 years; married Phebe Priest, who was born 1814 or 1817 and died in 1881.

* Information furnished by Joseph Noblit, of Wenonah, New Jersey, December, 1904. Though I have been unable to connect this Montgomery County family with the Noblits of Delaware County, it is not unlikely that Joseph Noblit, son of William, of Middletown, was the progenitor. For others of the name in Montgomery County, see descendants of Robert Noblit, of Delaware County, page 235. J. H. N.

Children of Joseph Noblit and Phebe Priest:

1. Joseph Noblit, born May 28, 1839, married Sarah Linard. Of whom later.
2. James Noblit, born 1840; lived at Royersford, Pennsylvania, in 1904.
3. Henry Noblit, born 1842; lived on Twenty-third Street, in Philadelphia, in 1904.

Joseph Noblit, of Wenonah, New Jersey (son of Joseph and grandson of James, of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania), born May 28, 1839; married, June 5, 1865, Sarah, daughter of John Linard. Joseph Noblit served as a private in Company A, 138th Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the Civil War. He was in the following engagements: Bolivar Heights, Gettysburg, Williamsport, Culpepper, Wilderness, North Ann River, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, Richmond, Winchester, and others. Joseph Noblit's brother James was a member of the same company. A William Noblit was a member of this company, and a Daniel Noblit was in the same regiment, but Joseph Noblit did not know of their parentage nor of any relationship.

Children of Joseph Noblit and Sarah Linard:

1. Frank Noblit, died unmarried.
2. Herbert Noblit, died unmarried.
3. Webster Noblit, born 1870; died prior to December of 1904; married Cecilia ——, and had one son, Herbert L. Noblit, born February 18, 1890, who was living with his grandfather, Joseph Noblit, in Wenonah, in 1904.

March 5, 1834. Deed. William Noblet of Tredyffrin Township, County of Chester and Susanna his wife formerly Susanna Matson, to Elizabeth Matson of Lower Merion township County of Montgomery, widow. Whereas Peter Matson and Catherine his Wife by Indenture made Decem-

ber 31, 1806 did grant unto Jonathan Matson, Land in the Township of Lower Merion, containing 10 acres, and the said Jonathan Matson died Intestate leaving a widow, the above Elizabeth and issue four children to wit, Mary Ann, Catherine, the above named Susanna and Jane to whom the same did descend etc. Signed in the presence of George W. Dehaven, and John Supplee. (*Montgomery County Deeds*, Book 49, page 547.)

April 1, 1833. Deed. James Noblet of Lower Merion township, county of Montgomery, Yeoman and Sarah his wife, to Mathias Levering of same place, for a parcel of land in Lower Merion township, containing 15 acres and 20 perches, which William Matson by Indenture of July 24, 1832 did grant unto the said James Noblet. Witnessed by Samuel Young and Joseph Crawford. (*Montgomery County Deeds,* Book No. 53, page 115.)

Letters of Administration were granted on the estate of Sarah Noblit of Upper Merion township, November 23, 1842, to Richard B. Jones. (William and Joseph Lindsay having renounced their right of administering on same date.) Inventory of goods made November 30, 1842 by N. L. Jones and William Colflesh. The account of Richard B. Jones shows the following payments:

By Cash Ann Noblit for nursing
" " James Noblit for grave stones
By goods taken at Appraisement, James Noblit
ditto Joseph Noblit
ditto Joseph, William and Robert Lindsay
ditto Samuel Rhonehart

The above named persons each received $10.48-¾ in goods.

(Estate No. 14535, Montgomery County, Penna.)

March 11, 1851. Deed. Joseph Noblit of Lower Merion township, Yeoman and Sarah his wife, to John Noblit of the same place House Carpenter, land in Lower Merion township containing 4 acres and 81 square perches, being premises which Reuben Shively and Eleanor his wife by Indenture of October 24, 1835, granted unto said Joseph Noblit. Witnessed by John Newberry and Matthias Levering. (*Montgomery County Deeds,* Book No. 88, page 403.)

The will of James Noblit of Lower Merion township, Montgomery County, farmer, dated Aug. 12, 1858, proved Dec. 15, 1858, bequeathed to his wife Sarah Noblit the interest of $5000.00 yearly during her life and the choice of one half of the stone house and half of the garden situated on the north corner of his farm, together with all the housing -goods, the said Sarah Noblit wanted in the house. To son Joseph Noblit the other half of the house and a portion of land beginning at a hickory tree in the line of Ross Broades etc. Real estate to be sold and proceeds to be equally divided among testator's five children, viz: Ann Noblit, Emley Grundy, Catharine Noblit, Sarah Noblit and Thomas Noblit. Emley Grundy to pay to the other four heirs $200, as an offset against that amount which Emley Grundy has already received. To grandsons Joseph Noblit, James Noblit, Henry Noblit and John Grundy, $20.00 each. Son Thomas Noblit, and John Noblit, Executors. Witnessed by Isaac Priest and Mathias Levering. (*Montgomery County Wills.*)

April 6, 1860. Deed. Ann Noblit, Joseph Noblit and Phebe his wife, Catherine Noblit of Montgomery County, Ellis Grundy and Emily his wife, and George Davis and Sarah his wife of the City of Providence, Rhode Island, of

the one part and Thomas Noblit of Montgomery County of the other part. Whereas James Noblit late of Lower Merion Township died about the 14 of November 1858, having first made his last Will dated August 12, 1858 which was proven 15 December 1858, wherein the said Testator did direct to wit, "My Real Estate to be sold and proceeds to be divided equally among my five children Ann Noblit, Emily Grundy, Catherine Noblit, Sarah Noblit and Thomas Noblit," etc., and whereas the said James Noblit died and left surviving him a widow Sarah and six children to wit, Ann Noblit, Joseph Noblit, Catherine Noblit, Thomas Noblit, Emily intermarried with Ellis Grundy and Sarah intermarried with George Davis etc. They the said children do grant unto Thomas Noblit the land in the Township of Lower Merion etc. Witnessed by Thomas W. Potts, George W. Rogers and Albert M. Hewitt. (*Montgomery County Deeds*, Book 119, page 23.)

February Term 1860. Ellis Ramsey appointed guardian to James and Henry Noblit, minors above the age of fourteen years, grandchildren of James Noblit deceased, from whom they are entitled to a legacy. (*Orphans' Court Docket* 13, pages 598 and 599, Montgomery County.)

March 25, 1861. Deed. James W. Noblet of the Township of Lower Merion, Victualler and Mary P., his wife to Benjamin Shank of the Township of Tredyffrin, County of Chester, for all that Messuage and tract of land in the township of Lower Merion containing 9 acres 3 Roods and 35 square perches (being same which Joseph Jones and Louisa his wife by Indenture of March 31, 1854 granted unto said James W. Noblet. Witnessed by William Sibley and John M. Lindsay. (*Montgomery County Deeds*, Book No. 123, page 67.)

November Term 1864. Upon the Petition of Charles B. Noblet, minor son of James W. Noblet and Sarah Ann Noblet of Lower Merion Township, above the age of fourteen years, Joshua Ashbridge was appointed his guardian; the mother, Sarah Ann Noblet late Rigby is now deceased and the petitioner is entitled to a share of the estate of his grandmother Martha Rigby deceased. (*Orphans' Court Docket*, No. 15, page 195, Montgomery County.)

January 5, 1895. Letters of administration were granted to Elwood Noblit on the estate of Susanna Noblit of Whitemarsh. The papers show that the deceased died at 4 A.M. Friday, December 14, 1894. (Estate No. 19280, Montgomery County.)

February 7, 1901. Deed. Lillian M. Noblit of the Borough of Conshohocken in the County of Montgomery, to William Potts Jones of same place for two lots of woodland in Radnor township, which William Potts Jones granted unto the grantor in 1901. (Deed Book G, No. 9, page 498, Media, Penna.)

Letters from Frank S. Noblit, 2348 North Twentieth Street, Philadelphia.*

August 13, 1904.—I am a descendant of James Noblit, who settled in Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Penn.

August 21, 1904.—Being one of the younger descendants, I am not well versed in the history of the family. I have relatives living in Philadelphia that I have never seen;

*See letter of Charles B Noblit, of Philadelphia, September 3, 1904; descendant of Robert Noblit, of Delaware County, Penna.

my uncle, Joseph Noblit, of Wenonah, New Jersey, is well versed in the history of the family.

Letter of JOSEPH NOBLIT, of Wenonah, New Jersey.

August 24, 1904.—There seem to be more Noblits in this country than I ever understood; I did not know of a Samuel or a Richard; it may be that the Montgomery County family may be through one of these lines. So far as I know, my grandfather, James, and his brother, Joseph, were born in 1767 or 1769. Back of that I know nothing.

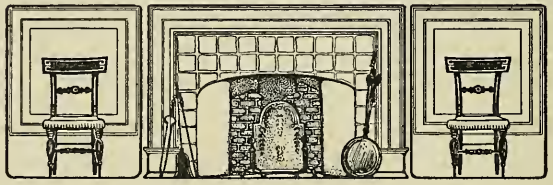
Letter of DANIEL NOBLIT, of Flourtown, Montgomery County, Penna., September 19, 1904.

My father's family was the only one of the name that I knew; they lived in Delaware County; my father, William Noblit, superintended a farm for Mr. Mark and Benjamin Brook.

Letters of JAMES R. NOBLIT, of Royersford, Montgomery County, Penna.

September 19, 1904.—James and Joseph Noblit, brothers, lived just back of Conshohocken, about 1750 or 1760. Joseph had a son John, and James had two sons, Joseph and Thomas. William Noblit, shoemaker, deceased, lived at or near Morgan's Corner. He had a numerous family. He had a brother James. I think their father was from Delaware.

September 20, 1904.—Regarding William Noblit, of Morgan's Corner, I thought perhaps some of his children still lived there; but now I would suggest that you write to Charles Noblit, 4527 North Forty-fifth Street, Philadelphia; his father and William were brothers. A family of Noblits live in Manayunk, but I do not know their first names.



New Jersey Records

New Jersey.

The Minutes of Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends, Salem, New Jersey, show that Joseph Noblit and Letitia Oakford declared their intentions of marrying, 7th mo. 25, 1749 and 9th mo. 27, 1749.

April 14. 1763, Letters of Administration were granted on the estate of Joseph Noblit, carpenter, late of Alloways Creek, Salem county, New Jersey, to his widow Letitia Noblit. William Oakford of Alloways Creek appears as a surety on the bond of administration.

Inventory of the estate made April 1, 1763 by John Holme and William Oakford. (Box of Salem Wills, 1762-1763, Trenton, N. J.)

April 14, 1767, License was granted to Joseph Hogbin, yeoman of Alloways Creek, Salem county, to marry Letitia Noblit of same place, widow. James Sneathing of same place, Carpenter, on bond. (From original bond, Trenton, N. J.)

March 9, 1773. License was granted to William Craig of the Township of Upper Alloways Creek, Salem county, to marry "Latitia Noblight" of same place. Jost Shaits on bond. (From original bond, Trenton, N. J.)

4. 25, 1785. Mary Noblit and Seth Silver married at Springfield Monthly Meeting of Friends. (Burlington Co.)

NOTES FROM THE MINUTES OF SALEM MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, SALEM, NEW JERSEY.

25th of 1 Mo. 1779. Report was made to this meeting that William Noblet had been in the neglect of attending our religious Meetings and been out in the Army as a soldier all which conduct is inconsistant with our principles and peaceable profession.

5th of 4 Mo. 1779. William Noblit's case coming under consideration it was thought most for the honour of truth to testifie against him and his disorderly conduct.

26th of 4 Mo. 1779. A testification was produced against William Noblet which was read and after some small alteration approved and signed by the clerk on behalf of the meeting.

DEED. WILLIAM NOBLIT TO WILLIAM CRAIG AND OTHERS, 1780.

This Indenture made this 28th Day of December in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and eighty; Between William Noblit of Upper Alloways Creek in the County of Salem Yeoman and Amy his Wife of the one part; and William Crage and Letisha his Wife, Mathew Morrison and Anna his Wife Margaret Noblit and Mary Noblit, all of the township of Upper Alloways Creek, of the other part, Whereas William Oakford late of the County of Salem deceased, in his life time became seized of sundry tracts of land and marsh, and did by his last Will and Testament in writing bearing date the 30th day of June 1767 Give and bequeath all his land to be divided between his two daughters, Viz. Letisha and Mary, which sd land some time after was divided and Whereas and whereby the sd Letisha Noblit, became lawfully seized of the one Moiety or half part of the sd William Oakfords (her Fathers land) and the said

Letisha some time after departed this life leaving One son, and heir at law, William Noblit, Now This Indenture Witnesseth that the said William Noblit and Amy his Wife for and in Consideration of the sum of twelve pounds Hath granted unto the said William Crage etc., a Certain tract of pine Land, situate in Allowais Creek aforesaid adjoining land of Steven Willis Containing One hundred and Sixty two Acres of land and swamp. Witnessed by Luke Hatchet and Richard Smith, Jun. (Deed Book N, page 292, Salem, N. J.)

DEED, WILLIAM CRAIG AND OTHERS TO MARY NOBLIT, 1780.

Know All Men by these presents that we William Crage & Letisha his Wife, Mathew Morrison and Anna his Wife and Margaret Noblit, all of the township of Upper Alloways Creek, in the County of Salem in consideration of the Sum of three pounds paid by Mary Noblit of the township aforesaid spinster have released unto the said Mary Noblit all our right, title Interest and demand of in and to the one equal fourth part of a tract of land that William Noblit gave to his aforesaid four sisters, by Indenture bearing date the 28th day of December 1780. Now in the possession of the said Mary Noblit, situate in Alloways Creek aforesaid, Containing forty acres and one half of land. In Witness Whereof we have hereunto Set our hands and Seals, dated the 29th day of December in the year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and eighty 1780. Witnessed by John Stow and Richard Smith, Jun. (Deed Book O, page 394, Salem, N. J.)

RECORDS OF THE SUPREME COURT, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

William Noblit vs. William King. April Term, 1788. Reasons in Error. And the said William Noblit by Richard

Burchan his Attorney comes and saith that in the Judgment given by Bateman Lloyd Esquire against him it is manifestly Erred, in this to wit,

1st. Because on the day of the Trial of the said Cause the said William Noblit the Defendant was sick so that he could not attend the same, but sent word to the Justice of his said Sickness, requesting him to put off the said Trial till a future day.

2dly. Because the Defendant had an Account on Book against the said Plaintiff William King to more than the Amount of the sum demanded.

3dly. Because the Justice notwithstanding the sickness of the Defendant and in his absence proceeded to the Trial of the said Cause by a Jury & entered Judgment upon their Verdict against him, without receiving his Proof or allowing him the Privilege of a defence.

4thly. Because the Judgment of the said Justice should have been given in favor of the said William Noblit and not against him, Wherefore the said William Noblit prayeth that the said Judgment be reversed with Costs.

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William Dickinson Esq[r] vs. William Noblit. Sum[s] Issued 15th March 1790, for £12 Paper money Debt return[d]. Six days after serving return by Isaac Fogg Constab[l] for 23 March 1790.

Writ. May 18, 1790. Directed to Justices of the Peace in the County of Salem. Recites that a certain plaintiff, William Dickerson Esquire, Executor of the last Will of Thomas Kearney deceased and now depending before you against William Noblit.

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September 7, 1790. Reasons in Error. William Noblit vs. James Paterson. 1st. That the Justices gave Judgment in a Cause between the said Parties in which the said Noblit

was Def[t] on the Verdict of a Jury against the said Noblit, without evidence to support. 2[d] That the Jury on the Trial of the said Cause disregarded substantial Testimony offered on the part of the said Def[t]. 3. That Judgment was rendered in the said Cause against the said Noblit when it should have been for him. (*Records of the Supreme Court,* Trenton, N. J.)

DEED, WILLIAM CRAIG TO JOHN HOLME, ESQUIRE, 1792.

This Indenture made the twenty seventh day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand Seven hundred and Ninety two, Between William Craig Administrator of all and Singular the goods and chattels of William Noblet late of the township of Upper Alloways Creek, in the County of Salem in New Jersey deceased, of the one part and John Holme Esq[r] of the same township aforesaid of the other part, Whereas the aforesaid William Noblet in his life time being seized of his demesne as of fee of in and to sundry tracts and parcels of land in the township aforesaid, and being so thereof seized died intestate, and the said William Craig administered upon the personal Estate of the said William Noblet, as by the letters of Administration will fully appear, and Whereas it appearing to the Judges of the Orphans Court, that there was not sufficient of Personal Estate to satisfy the debts of the said William Noblet, and the following Order was made by the said Court in December term in the year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and ninety, Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the said William Craig in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifteen pounds and ten shillings HATH granted unto the said John Holme a certain tract of Land situate in the township aforesaid, and is bounded as followeth, Beginning at a pine stump standing in the edge of the

swamp of Cedar run, a branch of Stow Creek bounding on Jeremiah Bennets land, thence bounding on land late Mary Noblet deceased William Parrott and Elijah Cattles land Containing two hundred and thirty one acres of Land and Swamp part of said land the said William Noblet bought of Whitten Cripps high Sheriff by deed dated August 28, 1791, other part thereof the said William Noblet bought of David Evans and Mary his wife, May 10, 1787, other part thereof became the right of said William Noblet by being the eldest son and heir at Law to his mother Letisha Noblet, late Letisha Oakford daughter of William Oakford deceased, who by his last will and testament, dated the thirteenth day of June 1767 devised unto his said daughter Letisha Inter alia, one half of all his pine Lands the other half to his daughter Mary who by her deed of quit claim together with her husband Jacob Houseman dated the 28 of December 1780 released the said half part unto the said William Noblet son of the said Letisha, the said William Oakford bought part of said land from the West New Jersey Society May 28, 1760, other part from William Coxe, Daniel Coxe, Clement Hall and Nathaniel Hall, by deed of May 1, 1761, to said William Oakford. Witnessed by Benjamin Thompson, Jacob Gaunt and Hugh Ramsey. (Deed Book N, page 201, Salem, N. J.)

Deed. August 31, 1829. Joseph Noblett and Rebecca his wife, late Rebecca Nixon, of the township of Lower Alloways Creek in the County of Salem, Executors of William Nixon, deceased, to Ebenezer Fogg of the same place, for a house and tract of land in the township of Lower Alloways containing six acres and twenty square rods of land. (Deed Book KK, page 65, Salem, N. J.)

New York Records

*New York Records.**

A Muster Roll of the Men Raised and Past Muster For the City & County of New York For Capt Tobias Vanzandts's Company. New York May 2d 1759.

John Noblit (enlisted) April 24. Age 25. Occupation Husbandman Born in Dublin, Height 5′ 5½″ enlisted New York. (Description) Face, Hair and Eyes Brown. Out of Capt. Waldron's Co.

A Muster Roll of The Men Raised and Pass'd in the County of Queen's For Captain Wright's Company, April 1760.

John Noblett, Day of Enlistment, April 4. Born Ireland. Volunteer. Out of Capt Jas Smith's Co. Height 5 ft 6″ "Blew" Eyes, Brown (Hair.)

A Muster Roll of the Men Raised and Pass'd in the County of New York For Captain Abr'm Deforeest's Company April 1761

Joseph Noblit, Inlisted April 8. Born Ireland. Occupation Yeoman. Height 5 ft 8-½″, Brown face, Brown eyes, brown hair.

"Names of Persons for whom Marriage Licenses were issued by the Secretary of the Province of New York Previous to 1784." (Albany, 1860.)

March 19, 1762. Joseph Noblett and Mary Denn.

* Report of the State Historian, 1896, State of New York. Colonial Series, Vol. I, pages 954-955; Vol. II, pages 549-551-634-635.

"NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION AS COLONY AND STATE." *

Naval Service. Privateers. Enlisted Men—John Noblit.

NEW YORK PROBATE RECORDS.

August 30, 1770. Letters of administration on the estate of James Noblat, inn holder, of Queens County, granted to the widow Ann.

October 26, 1771. Letters of administration on the estate of Anne Noblet, widow, of Kings County, granted to Francis Dudley.

* By James A. Roberts, Comptroller. (2d Ed., 1898. Albany, N. Y.)

Miscellaneous Records

Correspondence.

Letters from SAMUEL C. NOBLETTE, 1223 North Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia.

August 9, 1904.—Unfortunately I possess no data of any consequence, and very little knowledge of my ancestry. I am the only son of William Boyd Noblette, who was born in Wilmington, Delaware, September 12, 1823. I do not know his father's name, as he died when my father was eight years old, about 1830. My father had a brother Isaac, now deceased, who lived at Chestertown, Maryland. I knew him. I was born September 21, 1858, in Philadelphia, and was married in 1880 to Ada K. Vandergrift. We have two children, William Boyd, born March 17, 1881, and Samuel Coates, born March 25, 1884. Father also had an elder sister. The family came from Wilmington, I am quite sure. I recall the name of Enoch Moore and the Barnards as relatives who visited us from Wilmington.

August 15, 1904.—I am convinced, from information I have received, that my paternal grandfather was Samuel Noblet, and possibly it was he who was buried in old St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington.

Letter of MRS. NOBLET, 156 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn, New York, September 4, 1904.

I have heard my late husband speak of relatives he had, years ago, but I am unable to give you any information of them now; I have a brother-in-law on the other side, to whom I could write.

Letter of Ann Noblit, 577 Grand Street, New York, September 9, 1904.

My husband, John Noblit, came from England; we were married in 1875. He died three years later. He left a brother, William, in England, of whom I have a picture.

Letter of E. J. Noblett, Chicago, Illinois, September 8, 1904.

The account that I have been able to gather was from Thomas Noblett, Jr., my father's brother, and is as follows: His father's ancestors were French Huguenots and settled in the north of Ireland the latter part of the sixteenth century. His father's name was Thomas Noblett, who married twice and had fourteen children. The first wife's name he does not remember; the second wife was Miss Elizabeth Hannan, who raised the following children: Thomas, John, Joseph, George, William, Richard, Rachel, Martha, Susanna and Sarah. Thomas Noblett and his second wife died within a few years of each other, when William (my father) was about fourteen years old. The family was divided soon after, George going to Balleratt, Australia; John to the United States, locating at Buffalo, New York, and William to the same place a few years later. My father married in Buffalo in 1855, and came to Chicago in 1856, where he resided until his death, March 17, 1901. He had the following children: Edward, William T., Rachel, Josephine, George and Hugh; the three latter died some years ago. Thomas, Jr., located at Philadelphia for a few years and then moved to Chicago. He had one child, Susanna, who died shortly after marriage, without issue. Thomas, Jr., and wife died a few years after. John died at Buffalo and left one daughter, I believe, of whom I have no trace. Susanna married a Mr. Smith and located, I think, at Mel-

bourne, Australia. Richard and one of the other children remained at home on the old estate, where some of their descendants are living. My father and his people were born and raised at a place called Hackettstown, county Carlow, Ireland. All his people that I have seen have a sandy complexion. A few years ago William Noblett, a young man, aged about twenty, called on me. He is the son of a Richard Noblett, of Dublin, Ireland. I am inclined to think that his father was the son of my uncle Richard; the last I knew this young man was living here. There was another Noblett located here a few years ago. He has disappeared, however, and I do not know where he was from.

Letter of W. J. Noblitt, Chicago, Illinois, September 13, 1904.

My home is in Dublin, Ireland, and my father's people came from the county Wexford and Wicklow. I have no relatives in America that I know of. My father died when I was five years old. My uncles are all dead. My mother is living. I think the family came to Ireland from France, after the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

DEEDS.

April 1, 1800. Deed. Abraham Noblet, of Charlestown, Chester County, Mason, and Mary his wife of the one part, and William Rungle, of the same place. Land in Charlestown. (Deed Book W-2, page 572, Chester County, Penna.)

March 1, 1888. Deed. Catherine N. Jones Widow of Wesley N. Jones deceased, Almira S. Lewis and J. Maurice Lewis her husband and Anna R. Maginnis and William D. Maginnis her husband, Margaret J. McClintock and Alexander McClintock her husband and Elizabeth L. Noblit

and William H. Noblit her husband heirs of said Wesley N. Jones deceased of the first part and Robert D. Jones of Easttown Township, Chester county of the second part, for land in Easttown township. (Deed Book I, No. 10, page 315, Chester County, Penna.)

August 9, 1889. Deed. Sarah E. Whiteford and George W. Noblet and Louella A., his wife of Radnor township, Delaware county, to William J. Whiteford of Tredyffrin township, Chester county, the said Sarah E. Whiteford and Louella Noblet being children of Thomas Whiteford who died intestate. (Deed Book L, No. 10, page 545, Chester County, Penna.)

September 20, 1902. William Wesley Noblet and Hannah C. A. Noblet, his wife, of the township of Tredyffrin, Chester County, to William J. Whiteford, convey land deeded to said Noblet by David Brooke August 1, 1900. Acknowledged by William W. Noblet, in Philadelphia, September 22, 1902. (Deed Book N, No. 12, page 39, Chester County, Penna.)

NOBLIT RESIDENTS IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, FROM PHILADELPHIA DIRECTORIES, 1803 TO 1851.

1802. Abel Noblet, North Eleventh Street, near Sassafras (now Race Street).

1803. Abel Noblet, as above.
D. Noblet, 25 Carter's Alley.

1804, 1805 and 1806. Same as 1803, except that in the two last years D. Noblet appears as Dell Noblet.

1807. Abraham Noblet, Eleventh Street, near Sassafras.
Daniel Noblet, 150 South Fourth Street; also 1808.

1809. Abraham Noblet, 100 North Eleventh Street.
Widow of Francis Noblet, 20 Oak Street.

1810. Dell Noblet, 150 South Fourth Street.
Abraham Noblet, 100 North Eleventh Street.
1817. Widow of A. Noblet, Carpenter Street, near Fifth.
1818 and 1819. Widow of A. Noblit, as above.
1820. Widow of A. Noblit, as above.
Culert Noblit, 190 North Fifth Street. (Culin.)
1821 and 1822. Culin Noblit, as above.
1823. Keulin Noblit, Lemon Street. (Culin.)
Mary Noblit, widow of Francis, Fourth, below Christian.
1824. Same as 1823.
1825. Culin Noblet, Pearson's Court, dwelling house, 22 North Seventh.
1828 to 1831, inclusive, no Noblits appear.
1833. Stephens Noblet, North Juniper Street.
1835. No entries.
1837. Culin Noblet, 160 Wood Street.
Stephens Noblet, 136 Juniper Street.
1840. Mrs. S. Noblet, 7 Ellet's Avenue.
Culin Noblet, 160 Wood Street.
Stephens Noblet, northeast corner Tenth and Morgan.
Thomas Noblet, Hamilton, near William, F. M.
1841. Same as 1840, excepting Mrs. S. Noblet.
1843, 1844, 1845, 1846. Same as 1841.
1847. Stephens Noblet, Eleventh and North Streets.
1848. Stephens Noblet, as above.
Culin Noblet, Wood Street, below Tenth Street.
1849. Same as 1848.
1850. Same as 1849.
Dell Noblet, 83 South Second Street.
1851. Alex. Noblit, 2 Chambers Avenue
Culin Noblit, as in 1850.
Dell Noblit, 83 South Second Street.
John Noblit, ditto.

D. and J. Noblit, 83 South Second Street.
Stephen Noblit, as formerly.
Mrs. Noblit, widow of Thomas, Schuylkill Front Street, above Callowhill.
Henry Noblit, 121 North Tenth Street.

NAMES FROM DIRECTORIES IN SUNDRY PLACES IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

PHILADELPHIA, 1904.

Calvin Noblett, 5136 Malcolm Street.
George H. Noblett, 3349 Ludlow Street.
Harry Noblett, 1709 Ingersoll Street.
Robert Noblett, 167 Hermitage Street.
Samuel C. Noblette, 2703 Berks Street.
William B. Noblette, 2703 Berks Street.
Dell W. Noblit, 1521 North Broad Street.
Charles E. Noblit, 222 South Second Street.
Charles B. Noblit, 639 North Thirty-fifth Street.
Charles J. Noblit, 639 North Thirty-fifth Street.
Dell Noblit, Jr., 111 Walnut Street.
Frank S. Noblit, 2348 North Twentieth Street.
Harry C. Noblit, 2348 North Twentieth Street.
Harry J. Noblit, 1144 North Bodine Street.
John H. Noblit, 1319 North Broad Street.
Joseph C. Noblit, 1521 North Broad Street.
Margaret A. Noblit, 1316 North Fifty-third Street.
William H. Noblit, West Philadelphia.
William W. Noblit, 1205 East Palmer Street.

NEW YORK, 1904.

Stephen Noblett, 4437 Park Avenue.
Ann Noblitt, widow of John, 577 Grand Street.

BROOKLYN, 1904.

Rebecca Noblett, widow of Thomas J., 136 Palmetto Street.

CHICAGO, 1904.

Arthur H. Noblett, S., Peoria, corner of One hundred and twenty-first Street; residence, 421 North Sixty-seventh Street.

Edward J. Noblett, president of E. J. Noblett Co., S., Peoria, corner of One hundred and twenty-first Street; house, 421 North Sixty-seventh Street.

William J. Noblett, 222 Madison Street.

William T. Noblett, 165 Twenty-eighth Place.

Joseph C. Noblit, 198 Randolph Street.

CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA.

A. Smith Noblit, 363 Parker Street.

George S. Noblit, 22 Fulton Street.

Smith Noblit, 363 Parker Street.

William H. Noblit, 218 Fulton Street.

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

George P. Nobilet, 245 Litherland Road, W.

PARIS, FRANCE.

Alphonse Noblet, N. D. de Lorette 21 (9^3).

L. Noblet, rue de Bourgogne 39.

G. Noblet, rue des Martyrs 23 (9^e)

—— Noblet, rue des Plantes 5 (14^e)

Ch. Noblet, rue Cujas 13 (5^e)

Dr. Noblet, rue St. Anne 49 (2^e)

Comte de Noblet d'Anglure, rue du Dome 5 (16^e)

LIEGE, BELGIUM.

J. Noblet, Armuries 21.
A. Noblet, Calvaire 29.
Paul Noblet.
Floss G. Noblet.
J. Noblet, Verviers, Belgium.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William Noblett, Leeds, England.
Mrs. Fanny Noblet, Sheffield, England.
Arthur Noblett, Manchester, England.
Frederick Noblett, Manchester, England.
Job Noblett, Manchester, England.
Leonard Noblett, Manchester, England.
Peter Noblett, Manchester, England.
Robert Noblett, Manchester, England.
Charles Noblet, Preston, England.
Thomas Noblet, Preston, England.
Mrs. Ellen Noblett, Preston, England.
Francis Joseph Noblett, Preston, England.
James Noblett, Preston, England (four of this name).
John Noblett, Preston, England.
Richard Noblett, Preston, England.
Walter Noblett, Preston, England.
William Noblett, Preston, England (two of this name).
Miss Kate Noblett, Birmingham, England.

Church Records

Church Records.

ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH, CHESTER, PENNA.

August 3, 1829. John Noblet buried.

October 8, 1829. Thomas Noblet and Miss Sarah Ann Gray, both of Middletown Township, Delaware County, were united in holy wedlock by Rev. R. U. Morgan.

The records of St. Paul's Church show that William Noblit was a vestryman 1751-1753, inclusive, and in 1759.

CHRIST P. E. CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

June 16, 1752. William Noblett and Rebecca Cuthbert.

April 2, 1801. Dell Noblitt and Eliz. Wiall.

REGISTER OF GLORIA DEI (OLD SWEDES) CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

Married:

August 12, 1755. Joseph Noblit and Margaret Rirnan.

July 25, 1764. Joseph Noblet and Mary Hartley, by Publishing.

Baptized:

July 14th 1765:

William, Born September 13th 1762*	Children of John and
Mary, Born August 10th 1764	Elizabeth Noblit.
William, Born February 20th 1765	Children of Joseph and
Mary, Born September 18th 1761	Mary Noblit

* According to family records this date was September 30, 1762.—J. H. N

Burials:

March 30, 1817. William Noblet, aged 75 years, single, native of Pennsylvania. Disease, Palsy, resided in Philadelphia.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

Baptized: 1759. Robert Noblert son John Noblert (ran away with another) and Margaret (Catholic) baptized Oct. 21, aged 4 years; sponsors Anna Catharina Weitin (foster mother).

PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGE LICENSES.

April 5, 1763. Joseph Hollen and Lilley Noblit.
December 2, 1765. William Noblitt and Sarah Clinton.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA.

June 16, 1788. Mary Noblet and Caleb Bonsal.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA.

February 11, 1792. Thomas Noblit and Elizabeth Cerlin.
March 11, 1802. Amos Stillman and Miss Elizabeth Noblet, married by Philip Milledoler.
January 1, 1820. Culin Noblit and Eliza Elbert.

LIST OF MARRIAGES BY REV. HORATIO GATES JONES, D.D., PASTOR OF LOWER MERION BAPTIST CHURCH, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

April 23, 1808. Joseph Noblet to Sarah Miller.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

May 13, 1812. Jno. Van Horn and Rachel Noblitt, married by Jacob J. Janeway.

BURIALS, UPPER PROVIDENCE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

8th mo. 3rd, 1823. Robert Noblet.
2nd mo. 24th, 1824. Sarah Noblet.

THE PRIVATE PAROCHIAL REGISTER OF REV. RICHARD W. MORGAN, D.D.

Marriages, St. Paul's and St. Martin's, Delaware County, Pennsylvania:—

October 8, 1829. Thomas Noblet and Sarah Ann Gray.

Burials, St. Paul's Church, Chester, Pennsylvania:—

August 3, 1823. John Noblet.

ST. GEORGE'S M. E. CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

July 3, 1825. Samuel Green and Elizabeth Noblet, of Delaware County, married by Charles Pitman.

Burials:

February 14, 1834. Mrs. Noblet's child. 4 years.
March 1, 1834. Thomas Noblitt, 25 years.
March 20, 1841. Miss Noblet, 20 ——.
October 3, 1850. Thomas Noblet, 84 years.

REGISTER OF ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

April 23, 1848. Dell Noblit, a communicant, having been confirmed April 5, 1848.

American Military Records

American Military Records.

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

Thomas Noblit, of York County, Pennsylvania, was disciplined by Warrington Meeting of Friends, April 17, 1756, for enlisting. See records of the York County family.

William Noblit, of Middletown Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, entered one wagon in 1759 and received twenty pounds in advance, as shown by Roger Hunt's account book. (*Futhey and Cope's History of Chester County*, p. 57.)

John Noblit, enlisted in New York, 1759. See the New York records in this volume.

John Noblett, enlisted in New York, 1760. See same records.

Joseph Noblit, enlisted in New York, 1761. *Ibid.*

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Old War and Navy
Division

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Pensions
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19, 1904.

Sir:

In reply to your request of the 9th instant, made through Hon. Robert Adams, Jr., for a statement of the military history of Samuel Noblit, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, you are informed that he enlisted in Chester County, Pa., in March, 1776, as a private under Captain

Patrick Anderson, Colonel Samuel John Atley, Pennsylvania troops; was captured November 16, 1776, confined in Sugar House, N. Y., and paroled January 3, 1777. In 1777 he was stationed at Fort Mercer under Colonel Bull, and marched to Philadelphia under Captain Lincoln; returned home "sick," July, 1777; never exchanged. He was in the battles of Long Island and Fort Washington.

He was born February 25, 1744, in Chester County, Pa., and resided in that county at enlistment. His residence at date of making application for pension September 29, 1832, was Spartansburg District, S. C. His claim was allowed for nine months' service.

Very respectfully,

E. S. Ware,
Commissioner.

Mr. J. H. Noblit,
1319 North Broad St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Statement Showing Names of Pennsylvanians Residing in the State of South Carolina Who Have Been Placed on the Pension List Under the Act of January 7, 1832."

Spartansburgh District.

Samuel Noblit, private, Pennsylvania Militia; pension granted April 17, 1833, when he was aged 90 years. (*Pennsylvania Archives,* 3d Series, Volume XXIII, page 557.)

SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION,

compiled chiefly from the Depreciation Account books in the office of the Auditor General of Pennsylvania.

Samuel Noblet.
Andrew Noblet.

(*Pennsylvania Archives,* 2d Series, Volume XIII, page 174. Edition of 1896.)

John Noblit enlisted in New York, naval service on a privateer. See New York records, *ante*.

William Noblit, of New Jersey, was testified against in 1779 by Salem Meeting of Friends for enlisting. See New Jersey records, *ante*.

WAR OF 1812-1814.

Andrew Noblet, private, Delaware County Fencibles, Captain James Serrill. Entered service September 21, 1814; encamped at Marcus Hook October 14th.

John Noblet, private, Captain Isaac Smith's company, Lieutenant William Cochran, York, Penna.

—— Noblit, Regimental Quarter Master.

(*Pennsylvania Archives,* 2d Series, Volume XII, pp. xii, 459 and 472.)

CIVIL WAR, 1861-1865.*

138th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Joseph Noblit, Co. A, mustered in August 19, 1862; mustered out June 23, 1865.

James Noblit, Co. A, mustered in August 19, 1862; wounded at Mine Run, Virginia, November 27, 1863; mustered out June 23, 1865.

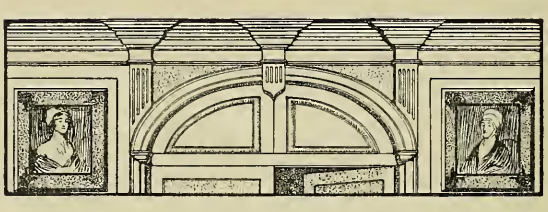
William Noblit, Co. A, mustered in January 30, 1865; mustered out June 23, 1865.

Daniel Noblit, Co. C, mustered in August 20, 1862; mustered out June 23, 1865.

* A particular examination of records was not made for names of persons engaged in this war. J. H. N.

Robert Noblit, private, Co. B, 188th Pennsylvania Volunteers.
(*Bean's History of Montgomery County, Pa.*)

John H. Noblit, private, First Delaware Battery, August, 1862, to August, 1863. The compiler of this volume.



Addenda.

January 14, 1768.

BY virtue of a writ to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday, the 28th day of January, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of John Chandler, in Chestnut-street, a certain lot or piece of ground, with a wooden dwelling-house erected thereon, situate on the west-side of Fourth-street, near Chestnut-street, containing in front, on said street, 16 feet, and in depth 50 feet, with the privelege of a 4 feet alley on the south side, bounded by lands of Plunket Fleeson, and others; late the property of William Noblit; seized and taken in execution by

JOSEPH REDMAN, Sheriff.*

"JONATHAN BEUNENTON WILLIAM NOBLITT & UX AD^X DEED TO WILLIAM OLIPHANT."

The twenty sixth Day of September Anno Domini 1768 Joseph Redman Esquire High Sheriff for the County of Philadelphia Acknowledged in open Court a Deed Poll bearing Date the thirty first Day of August 1768 for Conveying unto William Oliphant of the City of Philadelphia Schoolmaster for the Consideration of one hundred and fifty seven Pounds lawful Money of Pennsylvania ALL that Messuage or Tenement and Lot of Ground Situate lying and being in the City of Philadelphia aforesaid Bounded Westerly by Ground late of Mary Lingard Northerly by Miller Easterly

* *The Pennsylvania Gazette.* On January 28, 1768, a similar advertisement appeared, date of sale February 6th, and instead of the name of William Noblit, as follows: "late the property of William Clinton deceased."

by Fourth Street and Southerly by Ground of Plunket Fleeson Containing in Breadth on Fourth Street aforesaid sixteen Feet and Length or Depth Fifty Feet with the Priviledge of a four Foot Alley on the South Side Together with the Appurtenances . . . Subject to the Payment of the Proportionable part of the Yearly Quit Rent due . . . unto the Honourable the Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania . . . and Subject to the payment of the Yearly Rent of thirty Shillings to the Overseers of the Poor of the City of Philadelphia aforesaid which said Premises being late the Estate of William Clinton deceased were taken in Execution and sold by the said Sheriff the said William Oliphant he being the highest Bidder at a publick Vendue or Auction thereof by Virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias tested the thirteenth Day of June last at the Suit of Jonathan Beunenton.*

March 29, 1770.

By virtue of a writ to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday, the 14th day of April, at 6 o'clock in the evening, at the London Coffee-house, a certain 3 story brick messuage, and lot of ground, situate on the south-side of High-street, in the city of Philadelphia, containing in breadth, on said street, 16 feet 6 inches, including the westermost half part of a certain 2 feet 9 and a half inch alley, and in length or depth 80 feet, or thereabouts, bounded eastward by ground of Isaac Greenleafe, southward by a lot whereof this was part, westward by ground of Aquilla Jones, and northward by High-street aforesaid; late the estate of William Clinton deceased, seized and taken in execution by

JOSEPH REDMAN, Sheriff.†

* Common Pleas Sheriff's Deed Book A, No. 2. Page 223. Philadelphia.
† *The Pennsylvania Gazette.*

"SAMUEL RHOADS & AL WILLIAM NOBLITT & UX AD^X DEED TO JOHN SIEGMUND RUEHLE."

The Sixth Day of June Anno Domini 1770 JOSEPH REDMAN Esquire High Sheriff of Philadelphia County Acknowledged in Open Court a Deed Poll bearing Date the thirtieth Day of May 1770 for Conveying unto John Siegmund Ruehle of the City of Philadelphia Tobacconist for the Consideration of eight hundred and eighty five Pounds . . . All that Messuage or Tenement and Lot of Ground Situate on the South Side of High Street and between the fourth and fifth Streets from Delaware In the City of Philadelphia aforesaid Containing in Breadth on High Street aforesaid Sixteen Feet six Inches Including one half of a two Feet nine Inches and a half Alley and in Rear or Depth One hundred and seventeen Feet eighty Inches to a twenty five Feet Alley called Petty's Alley bounded Northward by High Street aforesaid Westward by Aquila Jones's Lot Southward by Petty's Alley aforesaid and Eastward by Isaac Greenleafe's Lot Together with the Appurtenances and Priviledge of the aforesaid twenty five Feet Alley called Petty's Alley . . . . Subject to the payment of the yearly Quit Rent of Sum of one Shilling Sterling . . . which said Premises being late the Estate of William Clinton deceased were taken in Execution and sold by the said Sheriff (to the said John Siegmund Ruehle) by Virtue of a Writ of Venditioni Exponas tested the Twelfth Day of March last at the Suit of Samuel Rhoads Joseph Fox John Baynton and Daniel Roberdeau.†

* C. P. Sheriff's Deed Book B. No. 3. Page 74. Philadelphia.

RECORDS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF DELAWARE COUNTY, PA.

December 6, 1855.—Estate of John Noblet, dec[d]. The Petition of Annesley Newlin, Administrator of goods etc of John Noblet, late of township of Ridley deceased was presented setting forth: That said decedent died intestate, leaving no widow, but leaving five children, to wit: William Noblet of the township of Darby; Andrew Noblet of same place; Elizabeth Swayne (late Noblet) Widow, of same place; Hannah intermarried with Joseph Powell, of Ridley and *Deborah* Massey, intermarried with Phineas Massey of Aston township, and the five children of said decedents Daughter Scott, to wit: Elizabeth, Mary, Jane, William and George Scott all of whom are of age: And the two children of Said decedents deceased Son John Noblit Jur. to wit: Elizabeth and Susan, both of whom are of age. Petitioner asks court to grant order to sell real estate in Darby. (Docket E, page 235, Media, Pa.)

December 18, 1856.—Estate of Mary Noblit, deceased. The petition of Joseph Powell and Hannah his wife of the township of Ridley representing that the decedent died in the year 1831 intestate leaving a husband since deceased and six children to wit: William Noblit of Darby, Andrew Noblit of same place; Elizabeth Swayne widow of same place; Hannah intermarried with Joseph Powell of Ridley; *Susanna* intermarried with Phineas Massey of the township of Aston and Mary Scott who is since deceased leaving issue six children to wit: Elizabeth, Mary, Jane, William, George and Samuel Scott whose Residence is unknown and John Noblet, Jr., who is now deceased leaving issue two children, Elizabeth who is intermarried with George Marshall of Darby and Susanna Noblet whose residence is unknown. Petitions court for division of the estate. (Docket E, page 308, Media, Penna.)

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